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Million Persons See Most

Pretentious Conquest

of Clouds

CHICAGO, July 15.-(A)-rtaly's im-

pressive air squadron, coursing a historic trail of 6,100 miles from the

homeland to A Century of Progress

exposition, alighted on the unruffled

vaters of Lake Michigan tonight as

a million persons watched the com

pletion of man's most pretentious con.

With the flagship of General Italo

Balbo, commander of the flight, in

the lead, the 24 huge seaplanes appeared over the Chicago lake front

shortly after 5:30 p.m., completing the

The armada left the home base a

Orbatello, Italy, at 11:40 p.m., on June

30, thus completing the hazardous

flight in 47 and a half hours flying

But one mishap marred the tri-

sized upon arrival at Amsterdam, the

first day's goal. Massed on navy pier,

tage point at the World's Fair, and

dotting the tops of buildings along

Michigan boulevard, the spectator

'waited in breathless silence for th

Flying low, General Balbo's plane appeared over the south end of the

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VOTE THIS WEEK

Alabama, Arkansas and

Tennessee to Decide on

Repeal Question

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 15.-(AP)

parometers for prohibition sentiment

in the deep south-will vote next week

on the issue of repeal and the drys say they are confident of the outcome

while the wets say they are jubilant

"Tennessee by 50,000," predicted re-pealists in that state, which votes

"The wets know today, as well as

do, that the one and only hope they

have of beating us is that of frauc

and they are therefore preparing to

practice it in the largest and grossest

possible way," said the Rev. John F Baggett, chairman of Tennessee":

"Stand by the party and state's

rights," shouted repealists who have

stumped Alabama. This state and Ar-

And over in Arkansas, repeal lead-

But prohibitionists disagree and pre-

The campaign for repeal reached its

climax today with Postmaster General

ames A. Farley speaking in Memphis

in behalf of the party's pledge. Presi-

dent Roosevelt previously had urged

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interior work will be advanced rapi-

Stone Construction on

much favorable comment.

that of airplane transportation.

No date for the completion and for-

dict a smashing victory in the home state of Senator Joe Robinson.

ers smilingly say "just wait and see, this state is no longer in doubt."

united prohibition forces.

manager for this state.

Thursday.

PIVOTAL STATES

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MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1933

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d so lale Of A Baby Chey Just Will Not Rise Bank Robber Annoyed

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

HE ROOSEVELT administration eems violent to some, but what think of Chancellor Hitler laws that threaten with death that interferes with his plans running the country's industry as hould be done. Bla business in Germany, far from

jecting, says it is delighted with lers program. Krupp Von Bohlen, Germany's greatest manufacis delighted, and predicts all of wonderful German pros-

IERE IN THE United States, while are prepared to end strikes and them impossible, 85,000 workin the garment trades are called in New York. The strike may be itled. Such strikes will not be pos-ble when the new industrial rescheme starts working if it successfully.

Strikes are impossible now in Ger-meny Italy, Russia; lockouts are also mpossible. NEW YORK hospital and the

tell an interesting tale of a Two mothers, in the maternity tal together, had babies. baby died at birth, the other The mother whose baby lived

lived. The mother whose baby lived and want it. She was not mar other mother, with a cradle ask, "May I look at your He is so beautiful." The mother "Do you want him?" The mother carried home the substitute

but her husband would not

"No baby unless it's our Now the baby becomes the princi character. It was taken back to hospital. Nobody wanted it there as taken to the Elizabeth street station and "booked" as a adling. Police took it to the adling asylum. They could not the mother, to punish her for

SAYS IN A book with which are familiar, "Take heed that ye (Continued on Second Page)

THREE DIE WHEN

34 Rescued From Burning Tanker Off North Carolina Coast

NEW YORK, July 15.-(A)-Captain L. Sears went down with his burn-by ship, the tanker Cities Service Petrol, in the Atlantic off Wilmington, C., last night, while two other American merchant ships stood by and rescued 34 members of the crew. Two other men went down with Ceptain Sears. They were reported tilled aboard before the ship sank. Gne was an engine wiper George

Gulf Gem and the steamer Tri-Moun-min. The Gulf Gem saved 24 members of the Petrol crew and the Tri-Mountain 10

Immediately after the Petrol sank, enveloped in flames with Captain Sears alive and at his post, the Gulf Gem turned off her course to put in with the survivors, some of whom were injured, at Charleston, S. C. It as presumed the Tri-Mountain accompanied her.

Wireless reports received by the Radio Marine corporation painted the gutlines of the grim sea picture in aketchy details.

ing ship and two other men were lightning.

first word came at 10 p.m., eastern tandard time, from the Gulf Gem, who reported she was standing by a burning ship, together with the Tri-

Mountain. It was considered likely that the flames had summoned them.

exas Prohibition

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, July 15.-(A) Former State Senator W. L. Dean,

Funeral arrangements were incom-

brief, he gained undying prominence as the author of Texas' dry law. which is regarded as one of the most rigid enacted by any state.

INDUSTRIÈS MOVE **SWIFTLY TOWARD VOLUNTEER PLAN**

Steel Group Is Included Among Those Willing to Cooperate

MILLS START MONDAY

Code Will Take Children Out of Labor and Shorten Hours

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(#)—A surge of volunteer effort by industry, which brought steel within its sweep, today edged closer to realization President Roosevelt's desire to increase the purchasing power of the masses without delay.

Shortly after the steel industry had gone forward with the draft of a plan to govern competition within that business, putting into immediate effect raises on the wages of tens of thousands of workers, Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery administrator, received from underwear manufacurers a conditional agreement to abide by the competitive plan of cot-ton textile mills until a separate agreement could be drawn up. The cotton textile code goes into effect Monday. The underwear men, who operate a large share of the country's knitting mills, informed Johnson that subject to ratification by the various operators, the ban on child labor, the 40-hour work week and 80-hour machine week, and the

\$12 and \$13 minimum wage levels of (Continued on Second Page)

LOUISIANA MILL WILL HIRE 500

Employes Will Receive Same Pay for 40 Hours as Before

NEW ORLEANS, July 15 .- (A)-Reorganizing its operating schedule to conform to the national textile code the Lane Cotton mills, one of the largest of its type in the south, today announced that approximately 500 new employes would be called to work Monday, when the weekly payroll will be boosted from \$15,000 to \$22,000 under the program of reduced

hours and increased pay.

Under the new schedule the plant will go on a two-shift basis with minimum wages at \$12 a week and the work week limited to 40 hours. The company said that workers would receive about the same for the new 40hour week as for the old 54-hour basis. Employes totaling about 1,500

today, will be increased to 2,000. spite of the limited shifts, the company expected to greatly increase its cloth output through increasing the number of its looms.

Sigmund Odenheimer, president of the Lane mills, spoke terms of the textile code and the general plan for shorter hours and

"The spinning industry has been living in a sort of fool's paradise," he said. "It has been working on a record-breaking basis and the price of goods have shot up like a rocket but the purchasing power of the people has not increased, and if they don't have the employment and the money they can't buy the goods."

ELECTRIC STORM HITS THIS AREA

Lights in West Monroe of a politically powerful Democratic Are Put Out for Short Time

Following another day of excessive heat, an electric storm broke over

For fully an hour before the rain were fearful of a storm of tornadolike proportions. However, so far as known, there was no serious damage

in Monroe or vicinity.

Due to the storm. electric lights in West Monroe were out of commis sion for about five minutes.

Former Donaldsonville Bank Cashier Drowned

DONALDSONVILLE, La., July 15,-(P)-Allen Hudson Hunley, a former ank cashier of Donaldsonville and White Castle, drowned yesterday in that several months ago he had suffered a nervous breakdown and had to retire from active work. He was 45 years of age.

Dean had engaged in a private practice of law here since his retirement from the state senate in Trust company, of this city, but recently up to his retirement he was

White Castle. His body was found floating in the bayou about a mile below Donald-

Italy's Air Armada Is At Chicago After Historic, Trail-Blazing Ocean Hop

GUNSHOT WOUND FATAL TO AGED **BASKIN FARMER**

L. M. Smith and Calvin G. Herold Dead Following Shooting

WINNSBORO, La., July 15 .- (Specwas wounded in the left side last midnight, when he went to the rescue of his 64-year-od wife who been set upon by Calvin G. Herold, 30 years old, died today at a Winns-

boro hospital. Following the shooting, which took place at the Smith home near Baskin and which was precipitated by the objections of Mr. and Mrs. Smith to Herold's attentions to their daughter Lucille. Herold sent a load of buckshot into his heart, dying instantly. Going on a rampage, Herold, who lived across the highway from the elderly couple, struck Mrs. Smith down with the butt of his shotgun and shot Mr. Smith down when he

came to the rescue of his wife. Hearing a scuffle in the front par of his home, Mr. Smith rushed to the to find Herold felling Mrs. Smith. When the man lifted a chair to defend his spouse. Herold emptied a load of buckshot into Smith's left side, just below the shoulder.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith were

rushed to a Winnsboro hospital. Mrs Smith was said to be suffering with a contusion of the scalp. Attending physicians reported that her condition vas not serious.

The daughter was said to have ar rived home about the time Herold shot Smith. Driving up before the house in an automobile with a young man companion, she was warned of what was going on by her mother who had revived from the blow she had received. The young thereupon darted around the house

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NEW KIDNAPINGS ARE ATTEMPTED

Drive Launched to Capture Gang Which Held John Factor

One kidnap victim was released kansas vote Tuesday. esterday when his captors found he was not the wealthy rancher they had mistaken him for, another extortion Charles Rice, anti-repeal campaign plot involving a kidnap threat was frustrated, and new measures were taken to stop abductions as efforts continued to release two victims still

in glowing in the hands of captors. E. T. Wiggins, 70, was found near Arcata after being held since Thursday by a group of men who mistook him for W. Q. Wright, wealthy ranch-Wiggins told his story to authorities at Eureka. Calif., where he was taken by passing motorists. He said his abductors had planned to ask \$50,000 ransom for Wright.

Three sons of August Luer, wealthy Alton, Ill., resident, were understood to be cheered by announcement of agents they designated to negotiate with the abductors that Luer, a frequent sufferer from heart attacks, was believed still alive. He was kidnaped Monday night.
At Albany, N. Y., District Attorney

John T. Delaney said the family of John J. O'Connell, Jr., kidnaped scion clan, had declined to cooperate with him. The uncles and father of the 24-year-old national guard officer of this nature and will portray the have intimated that they could not aid various stages of mail transportation officials for fear the kidnapers would in plaques. They will show the era carry out threats to slay the young man. Delaney planned a further con-ference with the O'Connells and said ne would ask for all the evidence including four notes from the captors.

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FARMERS URGED NOT TO PLOW UP

Some of Contracts, Administrators Say, Will Be Rejected

MAY PAY IN 3 WEEKS BRIDGE BUILDING

Speed Planned in Getting \$100,000,000 Into Farmers' Hands

WASHINGTON, July 15. - (P) -Farm administrators today advised farmers who offered to curtail production of this year's cotton crop to leave their plows in their sheds until last leg of the journey in six hours they have formal announcement of the acceptance of their contract-offers.

Some of the contracts, they said, are bound to be rejected. In some cases new contracts for farmers in given counties may be necessary where the aggregate estimated yields ceeds the average yields for the coun-

day by the sheriff's department on a "Hold your plow until you see the whites of the contracts," one admin-

Another administrator, Chester Da vis, crop production chief, winces at the mention of the word "plow." "We don't require a plow-only as-

pickaxe-or a mower. Farm administrators put real speed into their crop price-raising plan today in an effort to get the bulk of \$100,000,000 into the hands of cotton farmers during the next three weeks. Originally it was estimated that it vould take six weeks to two months

to give this money to the cotton farmers in 16 states. But that has been cut in half since Secretary Wallace yesterday announced formal acceptance of the cotton program by

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CARL ERICKSON.

Tenn., hospital late Friday night, acording to word received here. Erickson was returning from a visit to his old home at Pinconning, Mich., by automobile with his family when he was seized with illness resembling

repeal by a handsome majority," said cramps or acute indigestion. He was grew steadily worse until death resulted in a few hours time. In the short time that he resided in West Monroe, Erickson made many

tinuing his work on the levee system and to this end had expended several thousand dollars for new and modern equipment to be used in

that he will be buried in Michigan his former home.

Cotton Ginners' Code Post Office Completed Vigorously Protested With all stone construction com-pleted on the new federal building,

-A fight on the national cotton ginners code and its reported price of dly. The imposing front is attracting \$7.50 a bale for ginning was launched The metal ornamentation on the here today by Seth P. Storrs, com-fackson street front is somewhat uni-Jackson street front is somewhat unithe price "absolutely unreasonable." Mr. Storrs called upon commssioners of agriculture in every cotton pro-

son, industrial administrator. Declaring that ginners charged only mal opening of the building has been \$5 a bale when cotton sold for 40 set but it is expected that about No-vember 1 will see the structure in the reported price of \$7.50 a bale was

Pledges Unkept in Ex-

pensive Bond Issue

Move Is Started to Have LINT TILL TOLD

EOUIPMENT HELD

HERE BY SHERIFF

Writ of Attachment Is-

sued on Request of

Breece Lumber Firm

company to recover an alleged bal-

the equipment of Stevens Bros. and

Shafer, contractors, was seized yester-

William Potts Clark, Monroe attor

court for the contractors, a partner-ship domiciled at St. Paul, Minn. The

dicted a speedy resumption of con-

struction activities. Officials of the

tors might be removed from the state

to avoid payment of the plaintiff's

WOULD AID HERE

Proposed Highway Would

Give Paved Route to

Great Lakes

Local interest attaches to the plan,

just announced, of the construction

of a federal highway to be known

as the Roosevelt speedway to link

the Great Lakes with the Gulf of

Mexico. To this end a meeting was

recently held in Wynne, Ark. George

W Eldridge of Wynne, Ark., was

named as president and Donald Mur-

ray, of Jonesboro, Ark., as secretary-treasurer. Vice-presidents will be

The route proposed extends from

Chicago, through Springfield, Ill., to

St. Louis. Paragould, Ark., through

Helena and Lake Village, following

the west bank of the Mississippi to

Natchez, Miss., and on to Baton Rouge and New Orleans.

The highway would not come with-

n a number of miles of Monroe, but

the paved Dixie-Overland would

connect with it and give a paved route

north and south. A highly scenic

stretch of country would be traversed

by the road which is proposed to be

the name signifies, to prove a route

Plans of the association formed in

Wynne look to the waging of an ac-

tive campaign to endeavor to secure

Spanish Fliers Found

MEXICO. D. F., July 15.-(AP)-The

suited to fast motoring.

broad highway and calculated, as

writ of attachment.

umphal journey. One man was drowned when the twenty-fifth ship captry in recent years.

istrator advised.

lumber company, which operates a mill and engages in other activities here, has its headquarters at Albusurance that the farmer get rid of the growing cotton," he said. "He can querque, N. M. The balance sought is the amount due on a \$23,809.90 account for sand use a scythe if he wants to-or a and gravel used in construction of the

forth. Only the piers of the bridge, which is located at the intersection of Louisville avenue and Riverside drive, have been completed. Work was suspended about a year ago, when funds ran out and the Louisiana highway commission was unable to dispose of more bonds. State administration leaders Monroe have on several occasions pre-

contracting firm, however, have said work would not be recommenced until funds from the state were in their hands. They said three months would LEVEE MAN, DIES be required to receive steel for the had been placed. The writ of attachment was issued

Contractor on West Monroe Dike Succumbs Suddenly

Carl Erickson, 45, general contractor on the West Monroe levee system, died suddenly in a Memphis, NATIONAL ROAD

friends and he was anticipating con-

The information that reached here failed to state what funeral plans are to be made, but it is presumed

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 15 .-- (AP) ducing state to meet him at Washof the pony express, the railroad and ington and protest to Hugh S. John-

RETURN TO YUKON **COUNTRY AS BRIDE** VANCOUVER, B. C., July 15.--(AP)--

KLONDIKE KATE TO

Louisiana's Legislature

Call Itself Into Session

Back to the scene of her triumphs as dance hall girl 30 years ago, Klondike Kate will sail for the north tonight as a bride. Her husband is John Matson, a

lonely miner of the Yukon country who waited 33 years before asking the one time dance hall queen to Under a suit brought in district marry him.

ourt by the George E. Breece Lumber Two weeks ago they met for the first time since she left the north in ance of \$4,087.32 for sand and gravel 1902 and last night they were married. furnished for the state highway culminating a four-year romance of bridge across Ouachita river here,

the mails. The ceremony was performed at the nome of the Rev. George Pringle, a friend of Kate's when he was a "sky pilot" and she a popular dance hall girl in the gold rush days of the ney, was named curator ad hoc by the

Yukon.
"I can remember the dress Kate wore that Christmas eve in 1900, in lenge by circulating a round robin Dawson, when I first saw her," the designed to assemble a self-convened graying Matson recalled. "It was a white dress with flowery stuff over of two-thirds of both house and senit. I remember her beautiful golden ate are necessary for the legislature hair.

Kate, no longer the slender dancing girl of her youth but now a woman span, the petition of the plaintiff sets of 53, blushed through a coat of tan-Matson is 69.

Kate (Mrs. Kate Rockwell, of Bend Ore.) who gained renown after leaving Alaska as an associate of Alexander Pantages and who "staked" him in his first ventures, and who later homesteaded in central Oregon, was proud of her new husband.

"I am marrying the finest man ir the world," she said. "I have reason to be happy. The wedding ring was made from a nugget Matson had mined.

DEMENTED MAN KILLER SUSPECT

New Theory Advanced in at the request of the plaintiff. The lumber company, in its petition, al-leged the defendants had no real es-Deaths of Columbus, tate in Louisiana, and the plaintiff Miss., Couple feared the equipment of the contrac-

> COLUMBUS, Miss., July 15 .-- (AP)-The supposition that a mysterious demented man may have slain Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Crosby on June 23 and buried them in a shallow grave where their bodies were discovered yester day, today added fresh mystery to the bizarre double mystery.

Dr. James W. Lipscomb, president of the state board of health, today told officers that he received a tele phone call about three weeks ago from a man who said he was Crosby, asking him to attend a "sick cousin. He said he did not believe the man was Crosby, as he talked excitedly

and appeared to be demented. "He said his cousing was out at the ouse and in need of medical attention." Dr. Lipscomb said. "He said this cousin had been recently released from a veteran's hospital and needed temporary medical aid until he could return to the hospital.

"I told him I was not a government physician and recommended that he be treated by another," the doctor said.

Officers imendiately started a check

Two Reserve Boys Drowned in River

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RESERVE, La., July 15.-(A)-Two boys drowned in the Mississippi river near here yesterday when one fell into the river and the other attempted to save him. Alvin J. Torbbert, Jr., 13, fell from

Patrick Maus, 12, jumped in to nelp him. They disappeared beneath the water, locked in each other's arms.

ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., July 15. -Do you remember some of the statements before the London conference started? The world was to stop revolving, air was to lose its oxygen if the conference failed. Spanish embassy here gave out a Herriott of France said: "America and France look with a like purpose on economic problems; the conference must succeed." Cordell Hull really waxed dramatic, "The failure of the conference will mean the failure of statesmanship. Selfishness must be banished from all

Well, the thing has flopped and we are getting along better than ever. It just shows that nothing is important a month later. The funny part about it is that all those statesmen really thought they were going to "make history." Well. history makes itself, and the statesmen just drag along

Will Rogers

Poll of Members Is Being Taken to Determine Attitude

FROWNED ON BY ALLEN

Will Call Meet "Just as Soon as Ratification

Will Avail" NEW ORLEANS, July 15.—(AP)—A

quick showdown on whether Louisiana repeal of the 18th amendment developed today as a movement was start. ed to have the legislature convene itself for the purpose of calling a repeal convention. Representative James C. Henriques.

Jr., a leader in the powerful New Orleans delegation, started the movement with a charge that Gov. O. K. Allen had ignored petitions for such a session and threw down a challegislature on August 21. Signatures to call itself together.

Breaking a silence of several weeks on the subject, Governor Allen quickly countered with a statement frowning on a quick special session but asserting that he would call the assembly "just as soon as ratification

"The legislature meets within the next nine months anyway, and unless there are enough states with Louisiana to repeal the 18th amendment, there is no need to spend the money for an extra session unnecessarily.

* * * The state of Louisiana will take formal action on the 18th amendment just as soon as its taking action will do any good to accomplish the re-

peal," he said.
Allen said there was "a probability the legislature would be called "for some other purposes" later this year, ould be taken.

Varied and conflicting reactions came from legislators over the state. Several gave quick endorsement to the Henriques plan, others openly opposed the session, some sided with the governor and a few asserted they were not interested." Sentiment indicated in a score of expressions was far from conclusive.

"I am not seeking in any way to

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COTTON AS FEED CROP PROPOSED

Mississippi Commissioner Says Stalks Should Be Made Into Hay

JACKSON, Miss., July 15.—(P)—Conversion of cotton pledged to retirement under the federal acreage eduction program into a food or feed crop instead of plowing it under, was proposed by Mississippi Commissioner of Agriculture J. C. Holton, in a plan made public here tonight.

Declaring the south is facing an acute shortage of feed supplies, Commissioner Holton said southern farmers could realize "thousands of dol-lars" by cutting the partly matured cotton stalks to be eliminated from

the 1933 crop, for hay, He said it is a recognized fact that cotton stalks are rich in food ma-terials necessary to the support of animal life. An analysis by the state department of cotton stalks showed that in crude protein and in crude fat, ground cotton stalks and leaves are nearly twice as valuable as cotton skiff into the stream, and John seed hulls, more valuable than corn stover, more valuable than Johnson grass, and about as valuable as the lower grade of commercial horse and mule feeds.

"On that basis," Holton said, "we recommend in that short-feeding year that cotton stalks be cut, hauled from the fields, ground into meal and fed in the place of customary roughage. The Mississippi commissioner said a study of the analysis "clearly reveals that these cotton stalks we have all been talking about plowing up will furnish the material for hay superior in every respect, to cotton seed hulls. corn stover, and Johnson grass. It is even superior to alfalfa, king of all hays, for it contains one-fifth more protein, nearly twice as much fat, and only one-half as much fibre. It con-tains almost twice as much protein as low grade commercial feedstuffs, twice as much fat and is inferior only n the increased quantity of fibre

Texas Woman Given 35-Year Prison Term

LIBERTY, Texas, July 15.—(P)—Mrs. Pearlie Browney was convicted as an accomplice in the slaying of her elderly husband, D. W. Browney and sentenced to 35 years in prison by a jury in district court here today. The state charged that she entered into a conspiracy with Bee Barrow, now serving a term in connection with the killing, to slay her husband for his \$1,500 life insurance.

sanction of the federal government for the construction of the highway, Long-Allen Roads Program Is which, it is urged, is specially timely Heavy Burden for Taxpayers Part of Plane of

People Would Have Been as-you-go plan of building concrete Far Better Off With Pay-as-You-Go Plan

This is the twenty-eighth of a series of articles on assessments, taxation and the costs of government in Louisiana. The author, from long experience in public affairs, is thoroughly familiar with the subject and his purpose is to tell in simple language that all may understand how the state and its agencies handle the huge volume of funds derived from a greater variety of taxes, licenses, etc., than any other state has.

It does not require the spur of partisanship to discover that Louisiana therefore, the actual bonding of gasowould have been infinitely better off line taxes for road construction in financially if it had adopted the pay- Louisiana began on January 1, 1929.

highways, instead of resorting to the bond idea. Not as many miles of highway would have been constructed, perhaps; but, nevertheless, a large concrete-road mileage would have been provided, and Louisiana would have escaped the terrific load of interest debt that now harasses the gasoline taxpayers and imperils the state's credit. The first highway bond issue, \$10,-

following month. 000,000, was dated March 1, 1929. Provision had been made for it in a constitutional amendment adopted in November, 1928, the first year of the administration of Governor Huey P. Long. One cent of the two-cent

from January 1, 1929, to June 1, 1933. the amount of gasoline taxes collected exclusively for road construction was \$31.086,584.16. Had this money been directly used for road building, it would have produced 1390.72 miles of concrete highways. This calculation is based upon the claim of the Lougasoline tax imposed and collected in December, 1928, was set aside for the new bond issue. Strictly speaking, isiana highway commission, made repeatedly in the last state campaign,

that the cost of hard-surface road (Continued on Eighth Page)

statement through the foreign office today saying that a tire and a tube Program for Highways had been found in the state of Tahasco which were "undoubtedly" part Collections of December, 1928, were of the wreckage of the Spanish transpaid into the state treasury in the Atlantic airplane Cuatro Vientos which mysteriously disappeared on Books of the state auditor and state its attempted flight from Havana to

books of the state auditor and state treasurer at Baton Rouge show that Mexico several weeks ago.

The embassy's statement said that a careful examination of the tire, which was found near Tuplico on the Tabasco coast, and comparisons made with Madrid authorities left no doubt that the relic was a portion of the

Spanish aviators' equipment. The Cuatro Vientos successfully flown by Captain Barberan and Lieutenant Collar, Spanish military officers, from Seville, Spain, to Havana, disappeared on an attempted flight from the Cuban capital to this city.

The rescue ships were the tanker

The Gulf Gem messaged: "Burning tanker Cities Service Petrol sank stern first at 11:30 p.m., just Monroe, shortly after 7 p. m. Saturafter eight men were taken off in day night. Rain descended with heavy sea by boat crew of Gulf Gem.

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If the doomed ship was able to started to fall, there were indications of a serious storm, and many shore evidently did not pick it up.

Law Author Succumbs

uthor of the Dean prohibitory liquor w of Texas, is dead. The 67-year-old lawyer became vioently ill at his Huntsville home after Bayou Lafourche. His relatives said dinner last night and died within a

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Scattered thundershowers Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, probably thundershowers near the coast.

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy, local thundershowers in east portion Sunday; Monday generally fair, somewhat warmer in west portion.

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scheme starts working if it

Italy, Russia; lockouts are also

character. It was taken back to ospital. Nobody wanted it there. as taken to the Elizabeth street station and "booked" as a ing. Police took it to the dling asylum. They could not the mother, to punish her for

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SHIP GOES DOWN

Tanker Off North

ptain Sears. They were reported led aboard before the ship sank.

The Gulf Gem saved 24 mem-

ketchy details.

For fully an hour before the rain If the doomed ship was able to end an S O S, wireless stations shore evidently did not pick it up. first word came at 10 p.m., eastern tandard time, from the Gulf Gem, started to fall, there were indications of a serious storm, and many ho reported she was standing by a ning ship, together with the Tri-

in Monroe or vicinity. tain. It was considered likely sion for about five minutes.

Due to the storm, electric lights in West Monroe were out of commis-

Former Donaldsonville Law Author Succumbs

White Castle, drowned yesterday in ently ill at his Huntsville home after Bayou Lafourche. His relatives said dinner last night and died within a that several months ago he had suf-Funeral arrangements were incom-

> cashier of the Ascension Bank and Trust company, of this city, but re-cently up to his retirement he was cashier of the Bank of Commerce at

Italy's Air Armada Is At Chicago After Historic, Trail-Blazing Ocean Hop

GUNSHOT WOUND FATAL TO AGED **BASKIN FARMER**

G. Herold Dead Fol-

was wounded in the left side last midnight, when he went to the rescue of his 64-year-od wife who had gone forward with the draft of a 30 years old, died today at a Winns-

of thousands of workers, Hugh S. and which was precipitated by the objections of Mr. and Mrs. Smith to Herold's attentions to their daughter

The cotton textile code goes into effect Monday. The underwear men, who operate a large share of the down with country's knitting mills, informed and shot Mr. Smith down when he came to the rescue of his wife. Johnson that subject to ratification by

of his home. Mr. Smith rushed to the scene to find Herold felling Mrs. Smith. When the man lifted a chair to defend his spouse, Herold emptied a load of buckshot into Smith's left side, just below the shoulder. Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith were rushed to a Winnsboro hospital. Mrs.

Smith was said to be suffering with WILL HIRE 500 a contusion of the scalp. Attending vas not serious. Employes Will Receive

NEW ORLEANS, July 15 .- (P)-Re- had received. The young woman thereupon darted around the house organizing its operating schedule to

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largest of its type in the south, today **NEW KIDNAPINGS** announced that approximately 500 employes would be called to work Monday, when the weekly payroll will be boosted from \$15,000 to \$22,000 under the program of reduced

Under the new schedule the plant will go on a two-shift basis with minimum wages at \$12 a week and the ture Gang Which Held John Factor

> One kidnap victim was released vesterday when his captors found he was not the wealthy rancher they had mistaken him for, another extortion Charles Rice, anti-repeal campaign plot involving a kidnap threat was frustrated, and new measures were taken to stop abductions as efforts

terms of the textile code and the "The spinning industry has been him for W. Q. Wright, wealthy ranchrecord-breaking basis and the price taken by passing motorists. He said his abductors had planned to ask

Three sons of August Luer, wealthy If Gem and the steamer Tri-Moun- don't have the employment and the Alton, Ill., resident, were understood to be cheered by announcement of agents they designated to negotiate with the abductors that Luer, a frequent sufferer from heart attacks, was believed still alive. He was kid-

> John T. Delaney said the family of John J. O'Connell, Jr., kidnaped scion Lights in West Monroe of a politically powerful Democratic clan, had declined to cooperate with 24-year-old national guard officer have intimated that they could not aid Following another day of excessive carry out threats to slay the young man. Delaney planned a further connight. Rain descended with he would ask for all the evidence

NOT TO PLOW UP LINT TILL TOLD Million Persons See Most

FARMERS URGED

Some of Contracts, Administrators Say, Will Be Rejected

MAY PAY IN 3 WEEKS CHICAGO, July 15 .- (AP)-rtaly's im-

BRIDGE BUILDING

EQUIPMENT HELD

HERE BY SHERIFF

Writ of Attachment Is-

sued on Request of

Breece Lumber Firm

court by the George E. Breece Lumber

Shafer, contractors, was seized yester-

William Potts Clark, Monroe attor-

ship domiciled at St. Paul, Minn. The

Only the piers of the bridge, which

contracting firm, however, have said

work would not be recommenced un-

til funds from the state were in their

hands. They said three months would

be required to receive steel for the

superstructure after an order for it

The writ of attachment was issued

lumber company, in its petition, al-

leged the defendants had no real es-

tate in Louisiana, and the plaintiff

tors might be removed from the state

to avoid payment of the plaintiff's

WOULD AID HERE

Give Paved Route to

Great Lakes

Local interest attaches to the plan,

ust announced, of the construction

of a federal highway to be known

as the Roosevelt speedway to link

the Great Lakes with the Gulf of

Mexico. To this end a meeting was

recently held in Wynne, Ark. George

W. Eldridge, of Wynne, Ark., was

named as president and Donald Mur-

ray, of Jonesboro, Ark., as secretary-

treasurer. Vice-presidents will be

The route proposed extends from

Chicago, through Springfield, Ill., to

St. Louis. Paragould, Ark., through

Helena and Lake Village, following

the west bank of the Mississippi to

Natchez, Miss., and on to Baton

The highway would not come with-

in a number of miles of Monroe, but

the paved Dixie-Overland would

connect with it and give a paved route

north and south. A highly scenic

stretch of country would be traversed

by the road which is proposed to be

broad highway and calculated, as

Plans of the association formed in

Wynne look to the waging of an ac-

tive campaign to endeavor to secure

sanction of the federal government

for the construction of the highway,

the name signifies, to prove a route

Rouge and New Orleans.

suited to fast motoring.

NATIONAL ROAD

writ of attachment.

more bonds.

pressive air squadron, coursing a historic trail of 6,100 miles from the Speed Planned in Getting \$100,000,000 Into Farmers' Hands

WASHINGTON, July 15. - (AP) -With the flagship of General Italo Farm administrators today advised shortly after 5:30 p.m., completing the leave their plows in their sheds until last leg of the journey in six hours they have formal announcement of the acceptance of their contract-offers. Some of the contracts, they said, Orbatello, Italy, at 11:40 p.m., on June are bound to be rejected. In some

ance of \$4,087.32 for sand and gravel furnished for the state highway of the land to be plowed under exumphal journey. One man was drown- ceeds the average yields for the counday by the sheriff's department on a try in recent years. sized upon arrival at Amsterdam, the

"Hold your plow until you see the whites of the contracts," one administrator advised. Another administrator, Chester Da-

the butt of his shotgun Michigan boulevard, the spectators the mention of the word "plow." "We don't require a plow-only assurance that the farmer get rid of the growing cotton," he said. "He can

use a scythe if he wants to-or a Farm administrators put real speed span, the petition of the plaintiff sets day in an effort to get the bulk of \$100,000,000 into the hands of cotton

farmers during the next three weeks. Originally it was estimated that it to give this money to the cotton farmers in 16 states. But that has been cut in half since Secretary Wallace yesterday announced formal acceptance of the cotton program by

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MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 15 .- (AP) CARL ERICKSON, barometers for prohibition sentiment in the deep south-will vote next week LEVEE MAN, DIES on the issue of repeal and the drys say they are confident of the outcome

Contractor on West Monroe Dike Succumbs Suddenly

Carl Erickson, 45, general contractor on the West Monroe levee system, died suddenly in a Memphis, Tenn., hospital late Friday night, according to word received here.

Erickson was returning from a visit to his old home at Pinconning, Mich., by automobile with his family when he was seized with illness resembling repeal by a handsome majority," said cramps or acute indigestion. He was rushed to the hospital where he grew steadily worse until death re- Proposed Highway Would

sulted in a few hours time. In the short time that he resided in West Monroe, Erickson made many friends and he was anticipating continuing his work on the levee system and to this end had expended several thousand dollars for new and modern equipment to be used connection with the contract.

The information that reached here failed to state what funeral plans are to be made, but it is presumed that he will be buried in Michigan.

Cotton Ginners' Code Vigorously Protested

Jackson street front is somewhat uni- missioner of agriculture, who termed

Mr. Storrs called upon commssionof the pony express, the railroad and ington and protest to Hugh S. John-

Declaring that ginners charged only mal opening of the building has been \$5 a bale when cotton sold for 40 heavy sea by boat crew of Gulf Gem. great force for a considerable time, including four notes from the captors, set but it is expected that about No- cents a pound, Mr. Storrs declared vember 1 will see the structure in the reported price of \$7.50 a bale was

as it would give employment to many

Spanish Fliers Found MEXICO, D. F., July 15 .- (A)-The

exclusively for road construction was which was found near Tuplico on the \$31,086,584.16. Had this money been Tabasco coast, and comparisons made directly used for road building, it with Madrid authorities left no doubt would have produced 1390.72 miles of that the relic was a portion of the

KLONDIKE KATE TO RETURN TO YUKON **COUNTRY AS BRIDE**

Louisiana's Legislature

Move Is Started to Have

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 15 .- (AP)-Back to the scene of her triumphs as dance hall girl 30 years ago, Klondike Kate will sail for the north tonight as a bride. Her husband is John Matson, a

lonely miner of the Yukon country who waited 33 years before asking the one time dance hall queen to marry him. Two weeks ago they met for the

culminating a four-year romance of ed to have the legislature convene the equipment of Stevens Bros. and The ceremony was performed at the repeal convention home of the Rev. George Pringle, a Representative James C. Henriques, friend of Kate's when he was a "sky Jr., a leader in the powerful New

girl in the gold rush days of the ment with a charge that Gov. O. K. ney, was named curator ad hoc by the Yukon. "I can remember the dress Kate a session and threw down a chalcourt for the contractors, a partnerwore that Christmas eve in 1900, in lenge by circulating a round robin vis, crop production chief, winces at lumber company, which operates a Dawson, when I first saw her," the mill and engages in other activities graying Matson recalled. "It was a here, has its headquarters at Albu- white dress with flowery stuff over

> The balance sought is the amount hair. Kate, no longer the slender dancing due on a \$23,809.90 account for sand and gravel used in construction of the girl of her youth but now a woman of 53, blushed through a coat of tan.

Kate (Mrs. Kate Rockwell, of Bend, is located at the intersection of Louis- Ore.) who gained renown after leavville avenue and Riverside drive, have ing Alaska as an associate of Alexan- by Louisiana will be of any avail. der Pantages and who "staked" him in been completed. Work was suspendwould take six weeks to two months ed about a year ago, when funds ran his first ventures, and who later homesteaded in central Oregon, was out and the Louisiana highway commission was unable to dispose of proud of her new husband. "I am marrying the finest man in

State administration leaders in the world," she said. "I have reason Monroe have on several occasions pre- to be happy.' The wedding ring was made from dicted a speedy resumption of con-

struction activities. Officials of the a nugget Matson had mined.

DEMENTED MAN KILLER SUSPECT

at the request of the plaintiff. The New Theory Advanced in Deaths of Columbus, Miss., Couple

> COLUMBUS, Miss., July 15,-(A)-The supposition that a mysterious de- far from conclusive. mented man may have slain Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Crosby on June 23 and buried them in a shallow grave where their bodies were discovered yester-day, today added fresh mystery to the bizarre double mystery.

Dr. James W. Lipscomb, president of the state board of health, today told officers that he received a telephone call about three weeks ago from a man who said he was Crosby, asking him to attend a "sick cousin. He said he did not believe the man was Crosby, as he talked excitedly

and appeared to be demented. "He said his cousing was out at the house and in need of medical attenion," Dr. Lipscomb said. "He said this cousin had been recently released from a veteran's hospital and needed temporary medical aid until he could return to the hospital.

"I told him I was not a government physician and recommended that he be treated by another," the doctor said. Officers imemdiately started a check

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Two Reserve Boys Drowned in River

RESERVE, La., July 15 .- (AP)-Two boys drowned in the Mississippi river near here yesterday when one fell into the river and the other attempted

Patrick Maus, 12, jumped in to nelp stover, more valuable than Johnson him. They disappeared beneath the grass, and about as valuable as the water, locked in each other's arms. lower grade of commercial horse and

ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., July 15. -Do you remember some of the statements before the London conference started? The world was to stop revolving, air was to lose its oxygen if the conference failed. Herriott of France said: "America and France look with a like purpose on economic problems; conference must succeed." Cordell Hull really waxed dramatic, "The failure of the conference will mean the failure of statesmanship. Selfishness must be banished from all

Well, the thing has flopped and we are getting along better than ever. It just shows that nothing is important a month later. The funny part about it is that all those statesmen really thought they were going to "make his-Well. history makes itself. and the statesmen just drag along.

LIBERTY, Texas, July 15 .- (A)-Mrs. Pearlie Browney was convicted as an

accomplice in the slaying of her elderly husband, D. W. Browney and sentenced to 35 years in prison by a jury in district court here today. The state charged that she entered into a conspiracy with Bee Barrow, now serving a term in connection with the killing, to slay her husband for his \$1.500 life insurance.

(Continued on Sixth Page) Long-Allen Roads Program Is which, it is urged, is specially timely Heavy Burden for Taxpayers Part of Plane of

People Would Have Been Far Better Off With Pay-as-You-Go Plan

This is the twenty-eighth of a series of articles on assessments, taxation and the costs of government in Louisiana. The author, from long experience in public affairs, is thoroughly familiar with the subject and his purpose is to tell in simple language that all may understand how the state and its agencies handle the huge volume of funds derived from a greater variety of taxes, licenses. etc., than any other state has.

It does not require the spur of partisanship to discover that Louisiana therefore, the actual bonding of gasowould have been infinitely better off line taxes for road construction in financially if it had adopted the pay-

as-you-go plan of building concrete highways, instead of resorting to the bond idea. Not as many miles of highway would have been constructed, perhaps; but, nevertheless, a would have escaped the terrific load of interest debt that now harasses the following month. gasoline taxpayers and imperils the state's credit. The first highway bond issue, \$10,-

000,000, was dated March 1, 1929. Provision had been made for it in a convember, 1928, the first year of the administration of Governor Huey P. Long. One cent of the two-cent gasoline tax imposed and collected in December, 1928, was set aside for the new bond issue. Strictly speaking, therefore, the actual bonding of gaso-

pensive Bond Issue Program for Highways

Pledges Unkept in Ex-

Books of the state auditor and state

concrete highways. This calculation Spanish aviators' equipment.

treasurer at Baton Rouge show that Mexico several weeks ago. from January 1, 1929, to June 1, 1933. The embassy's statement said that the amount of gasoline taxes collected a careful examination of the tire

is based upon the claim of the Lou- The Cuatro Vientos successfully isiana highway commission, made re-peatedly in the last state campaign, tenant Collar, Spanish military offithat the cost of hard-surface road cers, from Seville, Spain, to Havana,

While Rogers

INDUSTRIES MOVE **SWIFTLY TOWARD VOLUNTEER PLAN** ed so ale Of A Baby seball They Just Will Not Rise Bank Robber Annoyed Steel Group Is Included Among Those Willing BY ARTHUR BRISBANE pyright, 1933, King Features Synd.) to Cooperate

ing charge of business, with codes MILLS START MONDAY Code Will Take Children

es are impossible now in Ger-

NEW YORK hospital and the tell an interesting tale of a the various operators, the ban on al together, had babies.

other mother, with a cradle ask, "May I look at your He is so beautiful." The mother "Do you want him?" The

w the baby becomes the princi-

THREE DIE WHEN

Carolina Coast

NEW YORK, July 15.-(A)-Captain L. Sears went down with his burnship, the tanker Cities Service l, in the Atlantic off Wilmington, vo other men went down with

was an engine wiper George nnger. The name of the other not immediately available. te rescue ships were the tanker

of the Petrol crew and the Trimediately after the Petrol sank, reloped in flames with Captain ars alive and at his post, the Gulf m turned off her course to put in ere injured, at Charleston, S. C. It

Wireless reports received by the adio Marine corporation painted the utlines of the grim sea picture in

The Gulf Gem messaged: "Burning tanker Cities Service Peter eight men were taken off in day "Captain refused to leave his burn-

> scanned the skies as though they were fearful of a storm of tornadolike proportions. However, so far as known, there was no serious damage

Bank Cashier Drowned

DONALDSONVILLE, La., July 15 .-P-Allen Hudson Hunley, a former bank cashier of Donaldsonville and 45 years of age. Hunley formerly was an assistant

His body was found floating in the bayou about a mile below Donald-

homeland to A Century of Progress L. M. Smith and Calvin exposition, alighted on the unruffled waters of Lake Michigan tonight as a million persons watched the completion of man's most pretentious conlowing Shooting quest of the clouds. WINNSBORO, La., July 15 .- (Speccommander of the flight, in ial)-L. M. Smith, 65 years old, who the lead, the 24 huge seaplanes appeared over the Chicago lake front been set upon by Calvin G. Heroid, and 51 minutes.

The armada left the home base at Following the shooting, which took 30, thus completing the hazardous place at the Smith home near Baskin flight in 47 and a half hours flying

Lucille, Herold sent a load of buckshot into his heart, dying instantly. Going on a rampage, Herold, who first day's goal. Massed on navy pier, lived across the highway from the Smiths, invaded the home of the couple, struck Mrs. Smith

Hearing a scuffle in the front part

Drive Launched to Cap-

(By Associated Press)

continued to release two victims still the Lane mills, spoke in glowing in the hands of captors. E. T. Wiggins, 70, was found near Arcata after being held since Thursday by a group of men who mistook Wiggins told his story to authorihe said. "It has been working on a ties at Eureka. Calif., where he was

\$50,000 ransom for Wright.

naped Monday night.
At Albany, N. Y., District Attorney

of this nature and will portray the

dly. The imposing front is attracting ners code and its reported price of the here today by Seth P. Storrs, com-

him. The uncles and father of the que. The front doors are also to be the price "absolutely unreasonable." various stages of mail transportation ers of agriculture in every cotton proofficials for fear the kidnapers would in plaques. They will show the era ducing state to meet him at Wash-

his former home.

-A fight on the national cotton gin-\$7.50 a bale for ginning was launched

son, industrial administrator.

statement through the foreign office today saying that a tire and a tube had been found in the state of Talarge concrete-road mileage would have been provided, and Louisiana Collections of December, 1928, were of the wreckage of the Spanish transpaid into the state treasury in the Atlantic airplane Cuatro Vientos which mysteriously disappeared on its attempted flight from Havana to

disappeared on an attempted flight from the Cuban capital to this city.

Call Itself Into Session Poll of Members Is Being Taken to Determine

FROWNED ON BY ALLEN

Attitude

Will Call Meet "Just as Soon as Ratification Will Avail"

NEW ORLEANS, July 15 .- (AP)-A quick showdown on whether Louisie will take early action on proposed first time since she left the north in repeal of the 18th amendment devel-1902 and last night they were married, oped today as a movement was startitself for the purpose of calling a

pilot" and she a popular dance hall Orleans delegation, started the move-Allen had ignored petitions for such legislature on August 21. Signatures of two-thirds of both house and senit. I remember her beautiful golden ate are necessary for the legislature

to call itself together. Breaking a silence of several weeks on the subject, Governor Allen quick-"just as soon as ratification

"The legislature meets within the

next nine months anyway, and unless there are enough states with Louisiana to repeal the 18th amendment there is no need to spend the money * * * The state of Louisiana will take formal action on the 18th amendment just as soon as its taking action will do any good to accomplish the re-peal," he said.

Allen said there was "a probability' the legislature would be called "for some other purposes" later this year,

ould be taken. Varied and conflicting reactions came from legislators over the state. Several gave quick endorsement to the Henriques plan, others openly opposed the session, some sided with the governor and a few asserted they were not interested.

dicated in a score of expressions was "I am not seeking in any way to (Continued on Sixth Page)

COTTON AS FEED CROP PROPOSED

Mississippi Commissioner Says Stalks Should Be Made Into Hay

JACKSON. Miss., July 15 .- (A)-Conversion of cotton pledged to retirement under the federal acreage reduction program into a food or feed crop instead of plowing it under, was proposed by Mississippi Commissioner of Agriculture J. C. Holton, in a plan made public here tonight. Declaring the south is facing an acute shortage of feed supplies, Com-

missioner Holton said southern farm-

ers could realize "thousands of dol-

lars" by cutting the partly matured cotton stalks to be eliminated from the 1933 crop, for hay. He said it is a recognized fact that cotton stalks are rich in food materials necessary to the support of animal life. An analysis by the state department of cotton stalks showed that in crude protein and in crude fat, ground cotton stalks and leaves Alvin J. Torbbert, Jr., 13, fell from are nearly twice as valuable as cotton a skiff into the stream, and John seed hulls, more valuable than corn

mule feeds.

"On that basis," Holton said, "we recommend in that short-feeding year that cotton stalks be cut, hauled from the fields, ground into meal and fed in the place of customary roughage. The Mississippi commissioner said a study of the analysis "clearly reveals that these cotton stalks we have all been talking about plowing up will furnish the material for hay superior in every respect, to cotton seed hulls, corn stover, and Johnson grass. It is even superior to alfalfa, king of all hays, for it contains one-fifth more protein, nearly twice as much fat, and only one-half as much fibre. It contains almost twice as much protein as low grade commercial feedstuffs, twice as much fat and is inferior only in the increased quantity of fibre."

Texas Woman Given 35-Year Prison Term

surge of volunteer effort by industry, which brought steel within its sweep, today edged closer to realizais delighted, and predicts all masses without delay.

FRE IN THE United States, while are prepared to end strikes and them impossible, 85,000 workgarment trades are called it in New York. The strike may be led. Such strikes will not be posble when the new industrial re-

Two mothers, in the maternity baby died at birth, the other The mother whose baby lived want it. She was not mar-

carried home the substitute but her husband would not "No baby unless it's our

SAYS IN A book with which are familiar, "Take heed that ye

34 Rescued From Burning

today, will be increased to 2,000.

Mill executives explained that in . C., last night, while two other erican merchant ships stood by rescued 34 members of the crew. general plan for shorter hours and

living in a sort of fool's paradise," of goods have shot up like a rocket but the purchasing power of the peo-ple has not increased, and if they

with the survivors, some of whom vas presumed the Tri-Mountain ac-

ol sank stern first at 11:30 p.m., just Monroe, shortly after 7 p. m. Satur- ference with the O'Connells and said ing ship and two other men were

hat the flames had summoned them. Texas Prohibition

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, July 15.—(P)
Former State Senator W. L. Dean,
uthor of the Dean prohibitory liquor w of Texas, is dead. The 67-year-old lawyer became vio-

practice of law here since his renent from the state senate in Although his political career was brief, he gained undying prominence as the author of Texas' dry law. which is regarded as one of the most rigid enacted by any state.

fered a nervous breakdown and had to retire from active work. He was

White Castle.

tion President Roosevelt's desire to increase the purchasing power of the Shortly after the steel industry had plan to govern competition within boro hospital, that business, putting into immediate

physicians reported that her condition The daughter was said to have arrived home about the time Herold shot Smith, Driving up before the house in an automobile with a young man companion, she was warned of what was going on by her mother, who had revived from the blow she

> while the wets say they are jubilant "Tennessee by 50,000," predicted repealists in that state, which votes "The wets know today, as well as I do, that the one and only hope they have of beating us is that of fraud and they are therefore preparing to practice it in the largest and grossest possible way," said the Rev. John F.

> > united prohibition forces. "Stand by the party and state's rights," shouted repealists who have stumped Alabama. This state and Arkansas vote Tuesday. "We expect Alabama to go against

manager for this state. And over in Arkansas, repeal leaders smilingly say "just wait and see, this state is no longer in doubt." But prohibitionists disagree and predict a smashing victory in the home state of Senator Joe Robinson.

The campaign for repeal reached its climax today with Postmaster General James A. Farley speaking in Memphi. in behalf of the party's pledge. President Roosevelt previously had urged

(Continued on Second Page) Stone Construction on Post Office Completed

With all stone construction com-pleted on the new federal building, interior work will be advanced rapimuch favorable comment. The metal ornamentation on

that of airplane transportation. No date for the completion and for-

INDUSTRIES MOVE **SWIFTLY TOWARD VOLUNTEER PLAN**

notion would be assumed by them pending action on their own agree-

Already rayon and silk manufac turers had asked authority to take such action, and a formal order is due tomorrow night or Monday ap-proving this. Wool men, who filed a 10-hour code today with bottom wage levels of \$13 in the south and \$14 in the north, were expected to come in on the volunteer move.

The cement industry also has taken voluntary steps to boost wages and spread employment by cutting work-

Meanwhile Johnson sent a telegram to Governor Ely urging suspension of his state's "six o'clock closing law." That act forbids the employment of women after six so far as cotton mills are concerned. Under the textile code mills will have to run two shifts, working employes 40 hours a week and machines 80.

Johnson's message made no mention of women workers but said that if Massachusetts manufacturers were to compete evenly with those of other states, the law must be suspended and that the recovery law's purpose of reducing unemployment would be aided greatly if penalties and restrictions of labor were removed from industries operating under the federal

The steel code was brought to him pearly in the day by Robert P. La-mont, president of the Iron and Steel institute and one time secretary of commerce. It was signed, Lamont said, by companies representing 90 per cent of the country's output, and more endorsements were to come.

About 350 out of every 1,000 men who offer themselves for enlistment in the army are rejected on medical



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BALBO GREETED BY CREW OF BASE SHIP



The intrepid leader of Italy's air armada, General Italo Balbo, is pictured in the cabin of the Italian base ship Alice, as the ship's crew greeted him on his arrival in Cartwright, Iabrador, from Iceland. This picture was flow from Labrador to this paper and NEA Service.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd.)

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their angels do always behold the me." face of my Father which is in

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not live long, and the "angel" of that which they toiled for months small baby may soon "behold the face of my Father, which is in heaven."

for I say unto you, that in heaven would have been glad to take care of most successful breweries.

IN NEW YORK, so-called "reds," interested in communistic ideas, confess sorrowfully that communism in America "has failed to develop into revolutionary mass party of the proletariat."

That condition, which is sad for he "reds," may continue indefinitely It is hard to have a communistic, proletarian "mass party" when the proletariat doesn't even know that i thank you to apply the word proletarian to its members and then explain it as "the lowest class in society good for nothing but hard work." Many of the "mass" in this country still believe in opportunity, and cor-

YOUR NEWSPAPER'S front page and inside pages today will supply ews of kidnapings, news of shootngs. Each day it is the same. In Chicago, gangsters are alleged to have named in advance well-known

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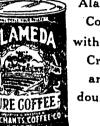
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Already rayon and silk manufacsurers had asked authority to take such action, and a formal order is due tomorrow night or Monday approving this. Wool men, who filed a 0-hour code today with bottom wage levels of \$13 in the south and \$14 in the north, were expected to come in on the volunteer move.

The cement industry also has taken voluntary steps to boost wages and spread employment by cutting work-

Meanwhile Johnson sent a telegram to Governor Ely urging suspension of his state's "six o'clock closing" law." That act forbids the employment of women after six so far as cotton mills are concerned. Under the textile code mills will have to run two shifts, working employes 40 hours a week and machines 80.

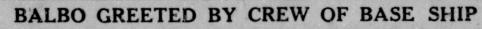
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The steel code was brought to him early in the day by Robert P. La- from Labrador to this paper and NEA Service. ont, president of the Iron and Steel institute and one time secretary of commerce. It was signed, Lamont said, by companies representing 90 per cent of the country's output, and more endorsements were to come.

About 350 out of every 1,000 men who offer themselves for enlistment in the army are rejected on medical



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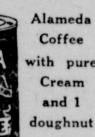
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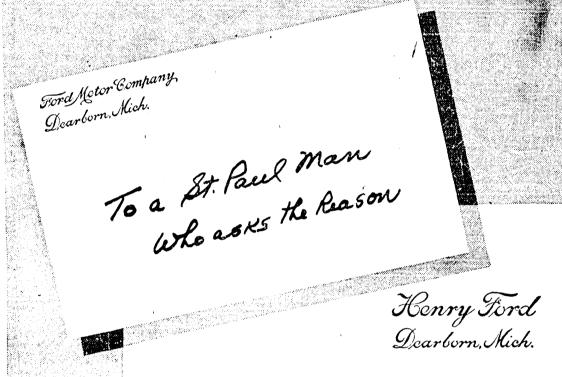


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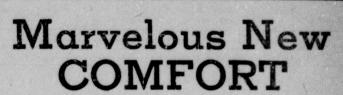
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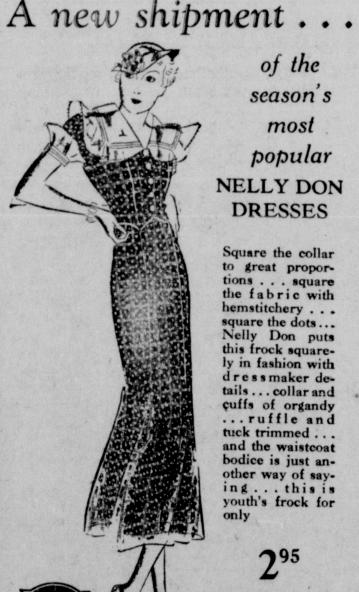
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COPELAND SHOULD WAIT

Senator Copeland, chairman of a senate sub-committee which will investigate racketeering in New York, is quoted as saying it is "inconceivable" that politics and racketeering are linked in that state.

The senator would have done well to withhold his views until the probe had been completed. He may or may not be right. Only a thorough investigation can determine the question. And it should not be hampered at the outset is nothing to probe.

New York certainly has racketeering. It also has quite a bit of corrupt politics. We don't believe the senator would he likely to deny either of these statements. It has been wealed in other cities, notably in Chicago, that racketeerno and political corruption usually join hands. Each can the other. If a union or working arrangement has not en effected in New York, an unusual situation exists.

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More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES A. MONTAGUE

THE BLIGHT OF SCIENCE

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The orchard, too, is prospering-The cherry trees today Have doffed the early robe of spring And stand in bright array; And when the breeze moves to and fro Amid the shadows dim. A hundred crimson jewels glow On every laden limb, While branching apple trees supply

The hope of cider, by and by.

Alas for human trust misplaced! Let me dream dreams no more. I know that I shall never taste That rich and tempting store; No baskets filled with garden truck Shall gladden life for me. And never, never shall I pluck An apple from a tree; For every plant and bough is spread With coats of arsenate of lead.

THE FIRST WALLOP

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HOPEFUL INDICATION

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A New Responsibility

By BRUCE CATTON

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Balzac says every man of sixteen or seventeen falls in love with a woman much older, and has trouble if he

There has long been mouning be cause of the disappearance of the buffalo . . . An old timer who has eaten much buffalo meat assured The little town of Tiskiwila, Ill., has a minister who as gamed fame as you that our domestic beef is better, easier obtained, and with less waste . . . Only yesterday I heard a bird man weeping because the Great Auk has disappeared. But how the do-mestic chicken has multiplied

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON THE SHRINKING BLOCKS-The force with which two precision one-inch blocks will cling together suffices to mpress the hardened steel by about 2-1000000 of an inch. The two-inch blocks will therefore measure only 1.999998

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3:30—4:30—Doerr's Saxophone Octet
3:45—4:45—Trio Romantique, Strings
4:00—5:00—Catholic Program—e to c
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2:00—3:00—Cathedral Hour—c to cat
3:00—4:00—Poet's Gold—cst to coast
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NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

we are getting along better without

the Buffalo-good riddance;

Apollo, Jupiter, the

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MISS LUCY MEK MONEY OFFEN DAT LAUNDRY LOSIN' CLO'ES!!



New York

some crooked wheels to a society NEW YORK.-The gyp gentry are club that came right out and said it idding for a new source of revenue. They have taken up contract bridge. But it isn't a new deal the sure-thing boys are giving the suckers. It's a new steal, aided by some of the oldes tricks in the card-sharping trade. True, the bridge gamblers' returns are not always large, but they're steady and considered fairly safe, especially when a woman of apparent mountain resorts.

Seldom are they especially skillful many from Monro at contract, but elaborate systems of firemen as hosts. ignals serve to give them an edge over any opponents. Even the way its owner can leave the room to re-load it. Stacked decks, by the way, usually are not arranged to give the crooked team a slam hand, but to provide freak distribution on which

Lights of

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Meeting at Homer refinement can be recruited for a Thursday evening 85 representatives crooked bridge team. Such pairs are attended, including firemen from naunting city hotels and seaside and Minden, Ruston, Gibsland, Arcadia

wanted to make more profits from its charity bazaar." Many Firemen Attend

though. Why, not long ago we sold

the innocent opponents will bid high

All manner of dishonest gaming de-

which are passed around among the

sure-thing boys of Broadway. There

poker players for the "hold-out."

lapsible coat hanger. This costs \$50,

also is fitted into the operator's coat and darts up his sleeve to deliver

from one to five cards into his hand,

One concern offers six different

which may be mechanically controlled,

Then there are several kinds of swin-

dling spindles, whose wheels you see

at carnivals. The commoner varieties

are arranged so that friction can be

applied secretly to the axle, but one

best seller, the Chicago spindle set,

has an elaborate inner mechanism

which moves, ever so slightly, the

pegs against which the celluloid in-

Decks of cards supplied in repro-

ductions of well known brands in-

clude "readers." which have incon-

spicuous identifying irregularities on

their backs, and "strippers," in which

few high cards are slightly wider

than the others. For all games in

which chips are used, one concern

sells an adhesive liquid called "Check Cop." Put a little on the hands, and

helpfully push the chips toward him,

meanwhile accumulating a couple of

blue counters on your own sticky

"You wouldn't believe it if I was

to tell you the number of respectable

people who write to us for some of

one of the so-called novelty com-

panies. "Generally they explain care-

fully that they just want to fool their friends. I am not so sure,

dicator brushes.

An "Underhanded" Ruse

which is an ingenius device built on

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omething Up the Sleeve

s a brisk demand among

HOMER, July 15 .- (Special)-At a meeting of the Northwest Louisiana Firemen's association held here and Haynesville, of this district, and many from Monroe, with the local

The first feature of the program was a ladder demonstration cigaret is held may say quite plain- in the business section of Homer by ly: "I have a long string of hearts, Chief Frank Roddy, Captain Tom partner, but little outside strength." Dupree and a crew of 11 men, all of Dupree and a crew of 11 men, all of As the stakes wax and the evening Monroe. A program and banquet folwanes, a "cooler" is brought into ac-tion for a few knockout punches. A madge Kinnebrew gave the address "cooler" is a gadget which holds a of welcome with response by Tom stack or "cold" deck of cards. It Henderson, mayor of Haynesville. costs \$25, which includes installation Other talks were made by Percy n the lining of the operator's coat. Brown, mayor of Arcadia, and Ex-And it can be used as many times as Mayor H. L. Bridges of Minden and

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And above all, remember this: Sometimes things have got to get worse, very much worse, before they can get better. Don't forget that when conditions grow stronger in iniquity, it may merely mean that the powers that be are giving some persons more rope with which to hang themselves.

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Senator Copeland, chairman of a senate sub-committee which will investigate racketeering in New York, is quoted as saying it is "inconceivable" that politics and racketeer- Young, industrialist. ing are linked in that state.

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Let the committee, however, decide the question, and not any individual member.

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More Truth Than Poetry

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THE BLIGHT OF SCIENCE

The garden grows more tempting now With summer's swift advance; All day the gentle breezes sough Through strongly growing plants. The tasselled corn is brilliant green And in long, thriving lines, Each richly fruited, may be seen The lush tomato vines. No predatory insect thief Has come to harm a single leaf.

The orchard, too, is prospering-The cherry trees today Have doffed the early robe of spring And stand in bright array; And when the breeze moves to and fro Amid the shadows dim. A hundred crimson jewels glow On every laden limb, While branching apple trees supply

The hope of cider, by and by.

Alas for human trust misplaced! Let me dream dreams no more. I know that I shall never taste That rich and tempting store; No baskets filled with garden truck Shall gladden life for me, And never, never shall I pluck An apple from a tree; For every plant and bough is spread With coats of arsenate of lead.

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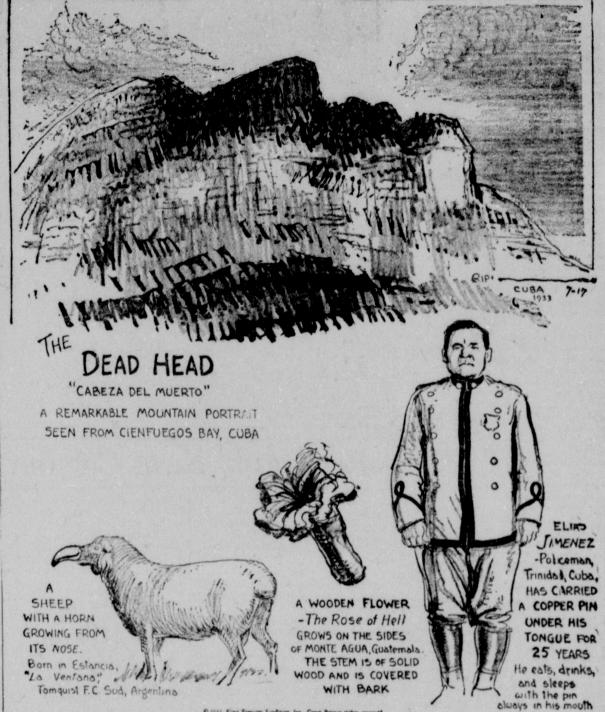
I have known men a long time. and had occasion to remark many cases of extreme shiftlessness, but believe men are more shiftless now than ever before . . . A man of forhealthy), in writing to me for help. says; "I have no one to appeal to now except my sister Ruth, but she has been sick three years, and unable to do anything for me." . . . I have observed also that more men than usual are lately "working" the wom-Note any woman who has achieved considerable prosperity as a result of the New Freedom, and you will find a lot of men hanging to her skirts; one successful actress confesses she is supporting seven

Balzac says every man of sixteen or seventeen falls in love with a woman much older, and has trouble if he

There has long been moaning because of the disappearance of the buffalo . . . An old timer who has eaten much buffalo meat assures you that our domestic beef is better. easier obtained, and with less waste
. . . Only yesterday I heard a bird
man weeping because the Great Auk
has disappeared. But how the domestic chicken has multiplied.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE SHRINKING ELOCKS—The force with which two precision one-inch blocks will cling together suffices to mpress the hardened steel by about 2-1000000 of an inch. The two-inch blocks will therefore measure only 1.999998

FROM WHEAT TO BISCUITS-Within 17 minutes and 38 seconds after it was cut, the wheat was thrashed, hed in an auto to a mill, made into flour, thrust intoovens, and emerged transformed into hot, brown biscuits by K. C. Jones, mill owner of Ranger, Tex. A similar previous test required 41 minutes one year before. TUESDAY-THE MOTHER CHURCH OF SCANDINAVIAN METHODISM. (Copyright 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, JULY 16 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note-All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-d; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wtic wiar wtag wesh wfi wlit wfor wre wgy wben weae wtam wwi wsai; Midwest: wmag wefi ked wee-who wow wdat NORTHWEST & CANADIAN wiba kstp webc wday wfyr ckgw cfcf SOUTH — wrva wpif wwnc wis wlax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfla wbap kprc woai ktbs kths MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl COAST - kgo kii kgw komo khq kpo kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East.

3:00— 4:00— Maurice Sherman Orches.
3:30— 4:30— Doerr's Saxophone Octet
3:45— 4:45— Trio Romantique, Strings
4:00— 5:00— Catholic Program—c to c
4:30— 5:30— Pollikoff Orch.—alizo cst
5:00— 6:00— James Melton's Program
5:15— 6:15— Horse Sense Philosophy
5:30— 6:30— Russian Symphonic Choir
6:00— 7:00— Bert Lahr's Show—c to c
7:30— 8:00— Merry Go 'Round—also c
7:30— 8:00— Familiar Music—cst to c
8:00— 9:00—Col. L. M. Howe—c to cst
8:15— 9:15—Italy's Music Impressions
8:45— 9:45— At Seth Parker's—also c
9:15—10:15— Donald Novis, Tenor—to

coast 9:30—10:30—Orchestral Gems—basic 10:00—11:00—Wm. Scotti's Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra CBS-WABC NETWORK

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kfab wish kscj wlbw kfh wmt wnax
wkbn wcco
MOUNTAIN-kvor kiz koh ksl
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By J. P. Alley

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2:00— 3:00—Cathedral Hour—c to est
3:00— 4:00—Peet's Gold—est to coast
3:10— 4:15—Vera Van, Songs—also c
3:30— 4:30—Crumit-Sanderson, Songs
4:00—5:00—Duchin's Orch.—also est
4:30—5:30—Chicago Knights—c to c
5:00—6:00—The Gauchos—also coast
5:30—6:45—6:45—Gertrude Niesen—c to c
6:00—7:00—Chicago Variety—also est
6:30—7:30—Philadelphia Concert—
also coast (1 hr. 45 min.)
8:15—9:15—Black River Giant—c to c
8:30—9:30—Rhythm Rhapsody—c to c
9:00—10:00—Lombardo Orches.—also c
9:00—10:00—Lombardo Orches.—c to c
10:00—11:00—Isham Jones Orch.—c to c
10:00—11:30—Ted Lewis Orch.—c to c
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PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo
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3:00— 4:00—World of Religion—c to a 3:30— 4:30—The Eva Jessye Choir 4:00—5:00—Beethoven Chamber Mus. 4:30—5:30—Wornen's Octet and Tenor 5:00—6:00—The Harmonica Rascals 5:15—6:15—Wm. Hard from London 5:30—6:30—Drama, Wisdom of Agea 6:00—7:00—Riesenfeld Viennese Prog. 6:30—7:30—The Don Hall Trio, Songs 6:45—7:45—Floyd Gibbons on the Air 7:00—8:00—Arthur Brisbane & Orch. 7:30—8:30—Goldman's Eand Concert 8:00—9:00—Mountain Music Program 8:15—9:15—Green Bros.' Novelties—basic; Lopez Orchestra—midwest 9:00—10:00—Bertie and Bettie, Comedy

edy 5-10:15-Sea Chantey Men-basic; Floyd Gibbons—midwest repeat 9:30—10:30—Lew White at the Organ 10:00—11:00—Nocturne of the Dance 10:30—11:30—Carlos Molina's Orchestra

Lights of

New York

By Paul Harrison

idding for a new source of revenue.

But it isn't a new deal the sure-thing

new steal, aided by some of the oldest

tricks in the card-sharping trade.

True, the bridge gamblers' returns

are not always large, but they're

steady and considered fairly safe, es-

pecially when a woman of apparent

refinement can be recruited for a

Seldom are they especially skillful

signals serve to give them an edge

at contract, but elaborate systems of

mountain resorts.

the innocent opponents will bid high and suffer tremendous doubled-andvulnerable penalties. Something Up the Sleeve

All manner of dishonest gaming devices are advertised in circulars which are passed around among the sure-thing boys of Broadway. There is a brisk demand among certain poker players for the "hold-out," which is an ingenius device built on the principle of the old-fashioned collapsible coat hanger. This costs \$50, also is fitted into the operator's coat. and darts up his sleeve to deliver from one to five cards into his hand. One concern offers six different which may be mechanically controlled, Then there are several kinds of swindling spindles, whose wheels you see at carnivals. The commoner varieties are arranged so that friction can be applied secretly to the axle, but one best seller, the Chicago spindle set. has an elaborate inner mechanism which moves, ever so slightly, the pegs against which the celluloid indicator brushes.

An "Underhanded" Ruse

Decks of cards supplied in reproductions of well known brands include "readers," which have inconspicuous identifying irregularities on their backs, and "strippers," in which a few high cards are slightly wider than the others. For all games in which chips are used, one concern sells an adhesive liquid called "Check Cop." Put a little on the hands, and when an opponent wins a pot you helpfully push the chips toward him. meanwhile accumulating a couple of blue counters on your own sticky

"You wouldn't believe it if I was to tell you the number of respectable people who write to us for some of these gyp games," said an agent of one of the so-called novelty comone of the so-called novelty com-panies. "Generally they explain carefully that they just want to fool their friends. I am not so sure, though. Why, not long ago we sold some crooked wheels to a society NEW YORK .- The gyp gentry are club that came right out and said it wanted to make more profits from its They have taken up contract bridge. | chacity bazaar."

boys are giving the suckers. It's a Many Firemen Attend Meeting at Homer

HOMER, July 15 .- (Special)-At a meeting of the Northwest Louisiana Firemen's association held here Thursday evening 85 representatives crooked bridge team. Such pairs are haunting city hotels and seaside and attended, including firemen from Minden, Ruston, Gibsland, Arcadia and Haynesville, of this district, and many from Monroe, with the local

The first feature of the program over any opponents. Even the way a ladder demonstration given in a cigaret is held may say quite plainin the business section of Homer by ly: "I have a long string of hearts, Chief Frank Roddy, Captain Tom partner, but little outside strength." Dupree and a crew of 11 men, all of Monroe. A program and banquet folwanes, a "cooler" is brought into ac- lowed at the city hall. Mayor Talwanes, a cooler is brought into action for a few knockout punches. A "cooler" is a gadget which holds a stack or "cold" deck of cards. It costs \$25, which includes installation in the lining of the operator's coat. And it can be used as many times as Mayor H. L. Bridges of Minden and

As the stakes wax and the evening And it can be used as many times as its owner can leave the room to reload it. Stacked decks, by the way, usually are not arranged to give the crooked team a slam hand, but to provide these distribution as which

EAYMAN PLEADS FOR 'NEW DEAL'

hurch Brotherhood Speaker Urges Getting Back to Fundamentals

Moe new deal in our economic and al life must be extended to emour social and spiritual life," The state of the Brotherhood of Gordon Avenue Methodist church at a meeting held Tuesday night. The meaker said that although he "might be classed as a fundamental state of the state of t "not so fundamental as to op-progress, even in church." He

The world, now taking its cure n President Roosevelt's new deal is in a desperate struggle torecovery. That is, we hope it be recovery. In fact, we are ring a new era in world affairs. politics, in religion and in finance my opinion, our whole govern tal machinery must be overhauled I brought up to date. Ox-wagon thods will not fit an airplane age. We have passed from the slov ving and slow thinking age of the wagon to the swiftly moving age the airplane and in the parlance the common gambler, are truly in d of a new deal. The recent senate investigation of the house of Morproves, beyond question, that if "smaller fry" of this nation are survive, we MUST HAVE a new

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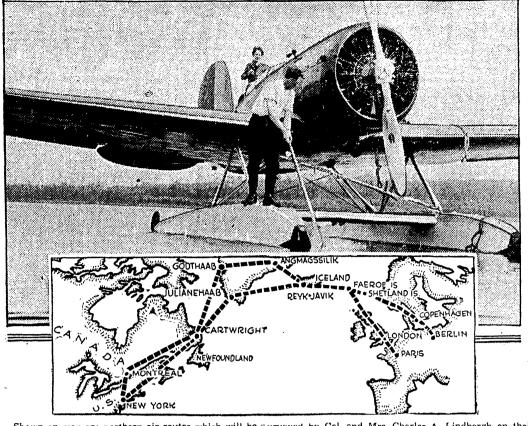
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"Let me remind you, my friends, that no government can be cleaner or better than the electorate which holds that government in power. The people who compose and back up the overnment are responsible for the efficiency of that government. If we have bad government it is our fault. If we have good government, it is because we are alert to duty, deserve and demand good government.

"We are repeating the history of all rich nations. Man in his natural state is an ungrateful animal. In our prosperity we become careless, indifferent if you will. Forgetful of our Louistana christ Street duty to our neighbor to our govern-

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Germany at the outbreak of the ment and to God. Too busy in the vantage, to look after the public interest, and we are now paying the

> and inate carelessness, cleverly manipulated by shrewd politicians and financial sharks, our government and who have exploited us and our institu-tions, until we are all fit subjects for the bankrupt court. In many instances our religious and social affairs are being led or manipulated by spiritual paupers or moral dwarfs

> ized. Few men of today have time to fine preachers and trained choirs than fore, and in my opinion, we have less

"With an eve single to social or commercial advantage, we are all seeking to fool each other and to pull the wool over the eyes of the no one but ourselves and the whole

retirements or death up to five per cent of the personnel of any road, but humbly justify our own by that The spirit is willing though the flesh is weak.' of the freight service, pooling of equipment and methods of buying

that if every man and woman professing Christianity, in this United States, would do their full duty as Christian citizens, lawlessness among our population would largely dis-

"We, as good citizens, aside from our Christian duty, are responsible for the moral and social condition of this country and we cannot delegate that responsibility to George?

act serves as an excuse for some other fellow to neglect his, thus the practice spreads until there is no stability or dependable foundation, under our social structure, consequently, the structure must collapse and moral chaos ensue, destroying the very principles Christianity is supposed to foster and protect. Let me impress upon you brothers, that the responsibility for such destruction rests upon you and me.

"Christianity to meet the challenge now before it, much furnish the formula that will bring the world out of its present dilemma. calm the troubled sea of business, settle the dispute between capital and labor, silence the "dogs of war" and bring the world to its knees at the feet of

"In my opinion, before the world can emerge from the present crisis. we must return to basic principles. the first of which is honesty in all our dealings. Remembering that duty well performed, is the prime requiite to the success of any calling. aith or profession. Before the Christian church can come into her own, the membership must be truly consecrated to the service of God. must have a clearer conception of Hiswill and of our duties to mankind. Selfishness must be conquered or eliminated and service installed as the guiding star of our pilgrimage to Dancing-in our open beach pathat 'house not made with hands eternal in the heavens.'

The bird was well cared for and Mrs. Slocum plans to release it Sun-

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another f a series of stories by staff writers f the Associated Press explaining ew laws.) To be studied are plans for reducing the distance empty cars must be hauled and the feasibility of more widespread use of containers-large individual comparts in which freight

What's What in the New Laws

RAILROAD COORDINATION

By J. H. Jenkins (Associated Press Staff Writer.)

public may continue to have the nec-

essary efficient trains to ride and ship

things on, congress created the office

of "coordinator of transportation," now

held by plain-spoken Joseph B. East-

man, of the interstate commerce com-

His mission is to help carriers bring

order among themselves, to reduce ex-

He may, for example, order one of

wo railroads serving the same place,

and both operating at a loss, to reduce

or discontinue the service; he could

spot wasteful methods and order their

elimination. But his decisions in such natters are subject to review by the

Under this law, the country is di-

vided into three regions—eastern, southern and western. In each a re-

gional coordinator is named to work

with a regional committee elected by

the railroads voting on the basis of the

number of miles of track operated.

There also is a labor committee which

sits in on anything involving em-

The law forbids any reduction in

employment below the number of

men at work during May, 1933, except

that places vacated by resignations

As a result of the labor clause. Co-

ordinator Eastman recently said his

work will consist largely of studying

He has named men to direct studies

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the situation.

interstate commerce commission.

penses and increase efficiency.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- So the

on delivery-and use of trucks as auxiliaries to present services. Through these studies it is hoped that the reduction of fixed chargesinterest on indebtedness and rentals

is loaded by the shipper in his ware-

nouse and unloaded by the consigned

may be brough; about. Already Eastman has notified the railroad executives that the adminis-tration favors reduction in many of their salaries. Adjustments must be made, he said, before the carriers "will stand right with the shippers, investors and labor, under conditions vhich now exist."

Under the law, too, railroads can be reorganized financially where it is necessary and feasible.

Delhi

Mrs. Anne Armstrong is a patient in Vicksburg sanitarium, Roy Tweedle is seriously ill at his

ome with typhoid fever. Funeral services for Mrs. Lola Barker were held Saturday morning at the Delhi Baptist church with Rev. Matern, pastor of Tallulah Baptist

made at the Masonic cemetary. Honorary pallbearers were Misses Winnie and Minnie Kline, Beulah Hanna, Rose

A play entitled "Cool Knights" was presented Tuesday night at the Delhi

church, officiating. Interment was tended the performance and extern it very much.

The gymnasium at West Texas Stat Tamburo, Bess Watson and Eva Teachers college probably will be Spreules. basketball coach who died recently.

Kelp, a kind of seaweed, is the school auditorium by Miss Frances Lee Walker, for benefit of the Preslongest weed known; it sometimes at byterian church. A large crowd at- tains a length of 1,500 feet.



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"Do you for one moment doubt

"If we neglect our duty, the very

the living Christ.

"With these principles 'burned into our souls' and backed by the enthusiosm of the crusaders of old, Christianity will become the universal religion and 'His glory shall cover the earth as the waters cover the sea'."

Carrier Pigeon Caught By West Monroe Woman

Mrs. H. L. Slocum, living near Frost Lumber company's mill in West Monroe, Saturday saw the unusual sight presented by a carrier pigeon walking on the ground in front of her nome which is in the southern part of West Monroe. The bird was evidently too weak to fly, and was easily

Two bands on the pigeon's legs bore the following identification on a metal band: "A U-31-P. F. C. 267" and on a rubber band: "836."

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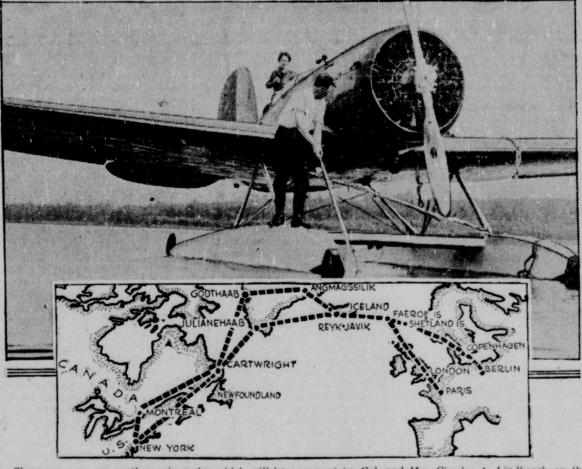
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"With an eye single to social or commercial advantage, we are all seeking to fool each other and to pull the wool over the eyes of the public, while in fact we are fooling no one but ourselves and the whole

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"We are living in a Christian coun-Christians, yet we are confronted has ever cursed a civilized state, and in this very condition lies the great-

"Do you for one moment doubt, that if every man and woman professing Christianity, in this United States, would do their fuil duty as Christian citizens, lawlessness among our population would largely disappear?

"We, as good citizens, aside from our Christian duty, are responsible for the moral and social condition of this country and we cannot delegate that responsibility to George?

"If we neglect our duty, the very act serves as an excuse for some other fellow to neglect his, thus the practice spreads until there is no stability or dependable foundation, under our social structure, conseand moral chaos ensue, destroying the very principles Christianity is supposed to foster and protect. Let me impress upon you brothers, that the responsibility for such destruction rests upon you and me.

"Christianity to meet the challenge now before it, much furnish the formula that will bring the world out of its present dilemma. calm the troubled sea of business, settle the dispute between capital and labor, silence the "dogs of war" and bring the world to its knees at the feet of the living Christ.

"In my opinion, before the world can emerge from the present crisis, must return to basic principles, the first of which is honesty in all our dealings. Remembering that duty well performed, is the prime requisite to the success of any calling, faith or profession. Before the Christian church can come into her own, the membership must be truly consecrated to the service of God. must have a clearer conception of His will and of our duties to mankind. Selfishness must be conquered or eliminated and service installed as the guiding star of our pilgrimage to that 'house not made with hands eternal in the heavens."

our souls' and backed by the enthusiasm of the crusaders of old, Christianity will become the universal religion and 'His glory shall cover the earth as the waters cover the sea'."

Carrier Pigeon Caught

Mrs. H. L. Slocum, living near Frost for reservations. Lumber company's mill in West Monroe, Saturday saw the unusual sight presented by a carrier pigeon walking on the ground in front of her me which is in the southern part of West Monroe. The bird was evidently too weak to fly, and was easily

Two bands on the pigeon's legs bore the following identification on a metal band: "A U-31-P. F. C. 267" and on a rubber band: "836.

The bird was well cared for and Mrs. Slocum plans to release it Sun-

What's What in the New Laws

auxiliaries to present services.

may be brought about.

Vicksburg sanitarium.

home with typhoid fever.

Through these studies it is hoped

Already Eastman has notified the

railroad executives that the adminis-

tration favors reduction in many of

"will stand right with the shippers,

Under the law, too, railroads can be

reorganized financially where it is necessary and feasible.

Delhi

Mrs. Anne Armstrong is a patient in

Roy Tweedle is seriously ill at his

Funeral services for Mrs. Lola Bark-

er were held Saturday morning at

the Delhi Baptist church with Rev.

Matern, pastor of Tallulah Baptist

that the reduction of fixed chargesinterest on indebtedness and rentals-

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another of a series of stories by staff writers of the Associated Press explaining new laws.)

RAILROAD COORDINATION By J. H. Jenkins

(Associated Press Staff Writer.) WASHINGTON, July 15 .- So the public may continue to have the necessary efficient trains to ride and ship things on, congress created the office of "coordinator of transportation," now held by plain-spoken Joseph B. Eastman, of the interstate commerce com-

their salaries. Adjustments must be made, he said, before the carriers His mission is to help carriers bring order among themselves, to reduce exinvestors and labor, under conditions penses and increase efficiency. which now exist."

He may, for example, order one of two railroads serving the same place, and both operating at a loss, to reduce or discontinue the service; he could spot wasteful methods and order their elimination. But his decisions in such matters are subject to review by the nterstate commerce commission.

Under this law, the country is divided into three regions-eastern, southern and western. In each a regional coordinator is named to work with a regional committee elected by the railroads voting on the basis of the number of miles of track operated. There also is a labor committee which sits in on anything involving em-

The law forbids any reduction in men at work during May, 1933, except that places vacated by resignations, retirements or death up to five per cent of the personnel of any road, during any year, need not be filled. As a result of the labor clause, Coordinator Eastman recently said his work will consist largely of studying the situation.

He has named men to direct studies of the freight service, pooling of

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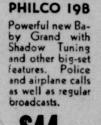
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church, officiating. Interment was tended the performance and enjoy made at the Masonic cemetary. Hon- it very much. orary pallbearers were Misses Winnie

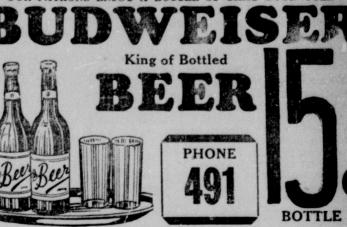
and Minnie Kline, Beulah Hanna, Rose ing the distance empty cars must be Spreules, hauled and the feasibility of more A play

widespread use of containers-large presented Tuesday night at the Delhi individual comparts in which freight school auditorium by Miss Frances house and unloaded by the consignee byterian church. A large crowd at- tains a length of 1,500 feet. on delivery-and use of trucks as

The gymnasium at West Texas St

To be studied are plans for reduction Tamburo, Bess Watson and Eva Teachers college probably will be ng the distance empty cars must be Spreules. A play entitled "Cool Knights" was basketball coach who died recently

Kelp, a kind of seaweed, is the is loaded by the shipper in his ware- Lee Walker, for benefit of the Pres- longest weed known; it sometimes at



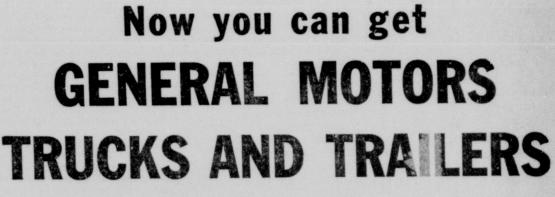
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Representative Rupert Peyton, Caddo, said: "Other things are more important, but I favor Henriques' plan. Representative Joe B. Hamiter, Caddo, "I do not care to make any com ment at this time."

State Senator Cecil Morgan, Caddo TODAY THRU MONDAY A 5-STAR HIT FULL OF PEP AND WISDOM ADAPTED FROM RACHEL BROAD-



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FEATURED ON CAPITOL THEATER STAGE TODAY



One of the most popular features of the Capitol theater programs each Sunday is the presentation of popular and symphonic arrangements of music by "Smiling" Bob Foster and his Imperial Aces orchestra. Henry Padgett and Margy Ann Knapp are also featured today in songs, fun and rhythm. The

DeSoto: "I do not wish to make any

comment. Representative Goode Smith of East Baton Rouge said he was "ready to help repeal the prohibition law." State Senator Charles B. Huson, DeSoto-Caddo district: "Lam not in terested at all."

Representative W. J. B. Chandler Caddo: "I would attend a special session. I think something should be lone for schools."

Representative J. E. Walker, Bossier, "I would go to a session, but am not particularly interested in that." State Senator Coleman Lindsay: "I he hove want a session. I will go Vould like pay."

Representative Morelock, Claiborne "I am not in favor of it. We should get rid of our debts first."

Representative E. N. Pavne, Webster, "Anyway suits me, Think some thing else should be done, however. Two of the Rapides members of the general assembly expressed themselves as being opposed to a special ession at this time to take action or the 18th amendment, while two others were away and their views could not

The two members of the lower nouse who gave expression to their views were Representatives George W. Lee and W. T. Bradford.

"I am not interested in prohibition," said Representative Lee, "and there-fore I had rather not have a special session of the legislature at this time. However, if one is held, I will at-

"I am not in favor of a special session of the legislature for the ratification of the 21st amendment," Representative Bradford said, "unless this session would include some accomplishment toward tax relief and the ppening of the schools. As the reglar session will meet in nine months, his matter could be taken up then, unless Louisiana's ratification should e needed to put the amendment over efore that time.

Senator Frank G. Peterman and Representative Jesse F. Lucas could not be reached at Alexandria.

addo: "I want it. We ought to have rovided for the repeal convention at he last special session."

Overcrowding at the Kansas Chil-



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LAURENCE # OLIVIER JOHN * HALLIDAY GENEVIEVE TOBIN MICHAEL接FARMER A United Artists Picture

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"College Humor" Funny Musical Comedy



College life in the "raw, raw, raw"-as seen in "College Humor," Paraount's rip-roaring comedy with music, coming to the Paramount theater for a three-day engagement Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 21, 22, 23. Above members of the all-star cast, are Richard Arlen, Bing Crosby, George Burns, Lona Andre, Gracie Allen. The Ox-Road Co-Eds, a score of Hollywood's most beautiful girls, also assist in making "College Humor" one of the outstanding musical comedy treats of the year,

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

AT THE PARAMOUNT-If you still, have a laugh gland left, don't miss 'When Ladies Meet."

This sparkling new film at the Paramount theater Sunday and Monday, at the Rialto theater today and Monis a roar of laughter from start to day. finish and with Ann Harding and Robert Montgomery co-starred, is one dreamed of entering motion pictures

play that hit Broadway with a smash this season, the new Metro-Goldwyn- passer," in the writing of one of Mayer picture is crammed full of which Author-Director Goulding col- utes). sure-fire situations and dialogue that laborated. This was "Love, Thy Magic afford the important personages in the cast to make the most of it. Miss Harposed with Elsie Janis. The other song ding is superb as the wife of a philandering husband and Montgomery English words of which were written ren's nome, Atchison, is charged to scores anew as the newspaper reportthe small number of adoptions being er who finds his girl having a dan-

gerous interest in the married man. o films to win a new triumph in the FREEDOM in MARRIAGE comedy role of the merry widow host ess of a weekend party that winds up in fireworks. Frank Morgan is the husband and the cast includes Martir

Burton and Luis Alberni. Harry Beaumont directed the picture and may be credited with a matchless job. The settings are particularly impressive and the camera

AT THE CAPITOL-Heralded as the Dawn Patrol" of 1933, Richard Barhelmess' newest picture "Central Airport" comes to the Capitol theater Sunday and Monday for a limited engagement The super air-thriller glorifies the flying heroes of peace . . not war . . . and is said to exceed anything that the talented star

The powerful story deals with the hazardous lives and the exciting loves of these hardy navigators of the stormy air-lines. Richard Barthelmess plays the part of a returned war here who pilots transcontinental passenger planes. He crashes his ship with heavy toll of lives, and is "grounded." Discredited in the game he loves and the only one he knows, he goes barnstorming with a traveling air-circus and falls in love with Sally Eilers, a parachute jumper.

Their glamorous love affair and the many plane crashes build "Central Airport" into a mighty drama. The principals are as reckless with their oves as they are with their lives. But Barthelmess believes that a flyer, with his life always in the hands of fate, is

a coward to marry.

Broken and filled with a savage recklessness when he learns that he has lost his girl forever, Barthelmess turns to any flying job that offers enough danger, whether it's fighting in the Orient, or leading a South American resurrection. He becomes famous even to the far corners of the earth as a pilot who laughs at death, and even goes out of his way

The ending of this throbbing First National spectacle is one of the most spectacular and thrilling scenes ever filmed as it presents a phase of peace time aviators' work. Barthelmess as the pilot rescues the passengers from sinking plane in the storm swept Caribbean sea, Wellman, former war aviator, who

directed "Wings" and "Young Eagles," outdid himself in "Central Airport" with his unbelievable sky scenes. A strong cast supports the stars, among them being Glerida Farrell, Harold Huber, James Murray, Claire McDowell, Grant Mitchell, Willard Robertson, Arthur Vinton and Charles Sallon. Rian James and James Seymo

AT THE RIALTO-For the fourth Swanson sings in "Perfect Understanding," her latest United Artists picture, which will have its opening

Miss Swanson, who had planned an operatic career long before she ever of the most unusual stories we have made her singing debut upon the seen on the screen in many months. Adapted from the Rachel Crothers was written and directed by Edmund Goulding in 1929.

There were two songs in "The Tres-

Now, in "Perfect Understanding," Miss Swanson's voice will be heard Myrna Loy is magnificent as the girl again, this time in a song which she in the case and Alice Brady returns sincerely believes is the best she has done. It was written by Henry Sullivan, young American compose has been devoting most of his efforts to the screen recently,

> AT THE STRAND-More beauty is said to be found in Warner Bros. "Gold Diggers of 1933," which comes to the Strand theater on Sunday, than any other production on the screen.
> Besides the four feminine members of the all star cast, Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler, Aline MacMahon and Ginger Rogers, there is a chorus of 200 specially picked beauties. They were selected by Busby Berkeley, noted dance director, from 10,000 applicants for and dramatic picture produced by Warner Bros. from the play by Avery Hopwood. The male members of the all star cast are Warren William Dick Powell, Guy Kibbee, Ned Sparks and Robert Agnew. Mervyn LeRoy directed.

STORM WARNING ISSUED WASHINGTON, July 15 .- (AP)-The eather bureau tonight issued the following storm warning:

"Advisory 9 p. m., tropical disturbace apparently slight intensity central about seventeen thirty north about fifteen miles per hour."

There are over 1,500 foreign language newspapers in the States.

ITALY'S ARMADA

(Continued from First Page

lake. Strung out behind it in triads, the remaining 23 scaplanes roared along in perfect formation. Above them sped an escort of army pursuit planes from Selfridge field, the motors singing above the drone of the Italian ships seeming to sound a victory paen for a task well done

Over the lake front circled the planes, etched against the blue of sky, and the backdrop of Michigan avenue's serrated skyline. Yachts cut the water below, sailboats lazied along, and small boats waited expectantly in lake to take the Italians off their

The crowd cheered in a soaring thunder of welcome, as the flying poats dropped gracefully down on Lake Michigan and the bearded Balbo arms waved back.

ferry the Italian pilots to the U.S.S. peared in the gray mist. Wilmette, moored a short distanc away at navy pier.

Log of the Italian airfleet of 24

planes from Italy to Chicago. (All times are eastern standard) Friday, June 30:

11:40 p.r .- Left Orbetello air base, taly. Saturday, July 1:

6:43 a.m.—Arrived Amsterdam, Holland (870 miles in 7 hours, 3 minutes). Sunday, July 2: 1:10 p.m.-Left Amsterdam. 6:30 p.m.-Landed near London-

derry, north Ireland (630 miles in 5 hours, 20 minutes). Wednesday, July 5;

6:40 a.m.-Left Londonderry. 1:15 p.m.-Landed near Reykjavik, Iceland (930 miles in 6 hours, 35 min-

Wednesday, July 12: 2:00 a.m.-Left Reykjavik 1:50 p.m.-Arrived Sandwich bay, was Enrico Toselli's "Serenade," the Cartwright, Labrador 1,500 miles in 11 Two Steel Concerns

> l'hursday, July 8:20 a.m.-Left Sandwich bay. 2:37 p.m.-Arrived Shediac, New Brunswick (800 miles in 6 hours, 17

Friday, July 14: 8:51 a.m.-Left Shediac. 12:25 p.m.—Arrived Montreal miles in 3 hours, 34 minutes). Saturday, July 15: 11:09 a.m.-Left Montreal

(By Associated Press)
The Italian air armada glided down Saturday night to its goal-the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago-as two planes sped across the Atlantic, one bound for Lithuania and the other around the world.

General Italo Balbo and his 24 sea planes completed about 6 p.m. (cast ern standard time) the greatest mass their pulchritude and personality. flight ever undertaken, having come "Gold Diggers" is a mammoth musical 6,100 miles across Europe and the north Atlantic, A million persons lined the shore of Lake Michigan to acclaim

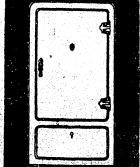
The Atlantic fliers were Wiley Post, seeking a world solo record, and Stephen Darius and Stanley Girenas of Chicago, en route to their native land.

Post, veteran of one globe circling expedition, hopped off from Floyd Bennett field, New York, at 4:10 a.m. A plane believed to be his passed over Forbay, Newfoundland, at 1:10 p.m., headed for the ocean.

The Lithuanians, who left without tral about seventeen thirty north passports or permission from the gov-seventy-two, west moving westward ernment, followed Post at 5:24 a.m., and were thought to have been sight-ed over Gander bay, on the east central coast of Newfoundland, at 2:38

United p.m. Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lind

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pergh prepared at Cartwright, Labrador, for the next stage of their air napping trip, a 600-mile flight to Ju-

ienhaab. Greenland. Discovery off the coast of the state of Tabasco, Mexico, of an inner tube believed part of the equipment of Capt. Mariano Barberan and Lieut. Joaquin Collar was considered conclusive evidence that the Spanish trans-Atlantic aviators had fallen into the sea last month.

WILEY POST RACING WITH TWO LITHUANIANS

NEW YORK, July 15.-(P)-Wiley Post, bound around the world for a second time, was racing across the Atlantic tonight with two Lithuanian fliers who hopped off at dawn for their native land without governmental sanction.

Post, confident of shattering the world record of 8 days, 15 hours and 51 minutes which he and Harold Gatty set two summers ago, left Floyd Bennett field in his purple and white monoplane, Winnie Mae of Oklahoma, at 4:10 a.m., eastern standard

A plane believed to be that of the stocky Oklahoma City aviator was reported at 1:10 p. m., heading out over he Atlantic from Torbay, Newfound land. He is due in Berlin, his first scheduled stop, between 5 a.m., and

The Lithuanians, Stephen Darius and Stanley Girenas of Chicago, made surprise start in their orange and black monoplanes at 5:24 a.m. an hour and 14 minutes after Post had taken

The two World war veterans began their projected 4,900 mile flight without passports and without permission to fly over or to land in any country along their course. At 1:45 p.m., a ship thought to be theirs passed over Clarenville, Trinity bay, New Foundland. Post, who arrived at the field about

midnight, was greeted by a crowd of thousand or more. Wearing a new gray suit, he curled up on a cot for a last minute nap. Meanwhile attendants filled the

Winnie Mae's gas tanks to their capacthe mile-square landing area of the ity of 659 gallons. Then the young pilot arose, said goodbye to his wife. Mrs. Mae Post, and climbed into the

"I'll be back as soon as possible." he shouted to the crowd. In a moment the ship sped down the 4,100 stuck his head out of the cabin of his foot runway and was in the air. Close plane. He stepped out and raised his behind was a second plane bearing arm in the Fascist salute and countless Mrs. Post to wave a sky farewell to her husband. The two craft travelled The other planes landed in rapid together for 35 miles, Post waved once succession and small boats began to more, and the Winnie Mae disap

Local Youth Injured When Struck by Auto

Edward Endom, 15, was struck and knocked down by a car driven by W. L. Quinn, of Swartz, at 9:45 o'clock Saturday night in the 2300 block on South Grand street. He was taken to the Clinic, where an x-ray is to be made to determine the extent of his injuries.

Endom and a companion were walk ing south on the street, near the curb, Endom was on the outside and his companion was nearest the curb.

When hit, Endom's head struck heavily against the concrete, and it is feared that a fracture of the skull mahave resulted

Increase Pay Rate

PITTSBURGH, July 15,-(AP)-Coincident with the submission of the steel code, the Carnegie Steel company, subsidiary of United States Steel, today announced a 15 per cent wage in-

The pay rise affects 30,000 workers. Under the new scale, the hourly wage for laborers is increased from 33

CLEVELAND, July 15.-(AP)-The Corrigan McKinney Steel company today announced it would raise wages 15 per cent, effective tomorrow, with minimum rate of 40 cents per hour. The increase will affect approximately 3,000 workers.

AT THE RIALTO



Gloria Swanson in a scene from Perfect Understanding" showing tolay at the Rialto in West Monroe.

The American Philosophical riety possesses the original longhand draft of the Declaration of Independence, as written by Thomas Jeffer-

NEW KIDNAPINGS ARE ATTEMPTED

At New York, two men who tempted to obtain \$10,000 from D Jacob Wachman, Brooklyn physicia under threat of kidnaping were seized in a police trap by use of a deco package of bills.

Commissioner of Police James I Allman of Chicago acting with State' Attorney Thomams J. Courtney an of forty detectives who will act under orders to "shoot to kill at the least resistance" in an effort to stamp ou kidnabing.

The detectives were commission as deputy coroners to give them juris liction throughout Cook county. They will travel in special cars, being equipped with machine and riot guns nd other arms necessary to combat goodlums. The squad's first effort: will be directed to find the kidnaper of John Factor, market speculator who was released Wednesday night after 12 days captivity on payment of \$50,000. The Tuohy gang is suspected of the Factor abduction.

A box car was once held on a sid ing at Tacoma, Wash., while a robin hatched a nest of eggs on the air

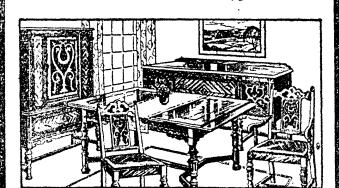
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He referred to the referendum on prohibition in last November's general election, in which the electorate voted 5 to 1 to petition congress for repeal or modification of the 18th amendment.

Representative J. Oliver Bouance haud, East Baton Rouge, said: "I think the Henriques petition is a good idea, and I am willing to sign it. We should have an extra session right

Representative Rupert Peyton, Caddo, said: "Other things are more important, but I favor Henriques' plan. Representative Joe B. Hamiter, Caddo, "I do not care to make any comment at this time.

State Senator Cecil Morgan, Caddo-



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FEATURED ON CAPITOL THEATER STAGE TODAY



One of the most popular features of the Capitol theater programs each Sunday is the presentation of popular and symphonic arrangements of music by "Smiling" Bob Foster and his Imperial Aces orchestra. Henry Padgett and Margy Ann Knapp are also featured today in songs, fun and rhythm. The stage unit appears only once in the afternoon and once at night

DeSoto: "I do not wish to make any

Representative Goode Smith of East Baton Rouge said he was "ready to help repeal the prohibition law." State Senator Charles B. Huson, DeSoto-Caddo district: "I am not in-

terested at all." Representative W. J. B. Chandler, Caddo: "I would attend a special ses-I think something should be ione for schools."

Representative J. E. Walker, Bossier, "I would go to a session, but am not particularly interested in that." State Senator Coleman Lindsay: "If he boys want a session, I will go. Vould like pay.'

Representative Morelock, Claiborne 'I am not in favor of it. We should get rid of our debts first."

Representative E. N. Payne, Webster, "Anyway suits me. Think something else should be done, however.' Two of the Rapides members of the general assembly expressed themselves as being opposed to a special session at this time to take action on the 18th amendment, while two others were away and their views could not be obtained.

The two members of the lower house who gave expression to their views were Representatives George W. Lee and W. T. Bradford.

"I am not interested in prohibition," said Representative Lee, "and therefore I had rather not have a special ession of the legislature at this time. However, if one is held, I will at-

"I am not in favor of a special session of the legislature for the ratification of the 21st amendment," Representative Bradford said, "unless this session would include some accomplishment toward tax relief and the lar session will meet in nine months, this matter could be taken up then, unless Louisiana's ratification should be needed to put the amendment over seen on the screen in many months. screen in "The Trespasser," before that time."

he last special session.

the small number of adoptions being er who finds his girl having a danMiss Swanson's voice will be heard



LAURENCE SOLIVIER JOHN . HALLIDAY GENEVIEVE TOBIN MICHAELSFARMER

A United Artists Picture CARTOON NEWS First Time in Twin Cities



"College Humor" Funny Musical Comedy



College life in the "raw, raw, raw"-as seen in "College Humor," Paraount's rip-roaring comedy with music, coming to the Paramount theater for a three-day engagement Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 21, 22, 23. Above, members of the all-star cast, are Richard Arlen, Bing Crosby, George Burns, Lona Andre, Gracie Allen. The Ox-Road Co-Eds, a score of Hollywood's most beautiful girls, also assist in making "College Humor" one of the outstanding musical comedy treats of the year.

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

"When Ladies Meet."

This sparkling new film at the Para- picture, which will have its opening mount theater Sunday and Monday, at the Rialto theater today and Monis a roar of laughter from start to day. opening of the schools. As the reg- finish and with Ann Harding and

Senator Frank G. Peterman and play that hit Broadway with a smash Goulding in 1929. iren's home, Atchison, is charged to scores anew as the newspaper report. by Sig Spaeth,

FREEDOM in MARRIAGE comedy role of the merry widow host. up in fireworks, Frank Morgan is the to the screen recently usband and the cast includes Martin

Burton and Luis Alberni, Harry Beaumont directed the picture and may be credited with a natchless job. The settings are particularly impressive and the camera

helmess' newest picture "Central Airport" comes to the Capitol theater glorifies the flying heroes of peace

has ever done.

stormy air-lines. Richard Barthelmess rected. plays the part of a returned war hero who pilots transcontinental passenge lanes. He crashes his ship with a heavy toll of lives, and is "grounded." Discredited in the game he loves and the only one he knows, he goes barnstorming with a traveling air-circus, and falls in love with Sally Eilers, a parachute jumper.

Their glamorous love affair and the many plane crashes build "Central Airport" into a mighty drama. The principals are as reckless with their oves as they are with their lives. But Barthelmess believes that a flyer, with his life always in the hands of fate, is a coward to marry.

Broken and filled with a savage recklessness when he learns that he has lost his girl forever, Barthelmes turns to any flying job hat offers enough danger, whether it's fighting in the Orient, or leading a South American resurrection. He becomes amous even to the far corners of the earth as a pilot who laughs at death, and even goes out of his way

The ending of this throbbing First National spectacle is one of the most spectacular and thrilling scenes ever filmed as it presents a phase of peace time aviators' work. Barthelmess as the pilot rescues the passengers from a sinking plane in the storm swept

a sinking plane in the storm swept Caribbean sea.

Wellman, former war aviator, who directed "Wings" and "Young Eagles," outdid himself in "Central Airport" with his unbelievable sky scenes.

A strong cast supports the stars, among them being Glenda Farrell, Harold Huber, James Murray, Claire McDowell, Grant Mitchell, Willard Robertson, Arthur Vinton and Charles

AT THE PARAMOUNT-If you still, AT THE RIALTO-For the fourth have a laugh gland left, don't miss time in her screen career, Gloria Swanson sings in "Perfect Understanding," her latest United Artists

Miss Swanson, who had planned an Robert Montgomery co-starred, is one dreamed of entering motion pictures, of the most unusual stories we have made her singing debut upon the Adapted from the Rachel Crothers was written and directed by Edmund

Representative Jesse F. Lucas could this season, the new Metro-Goldwyn- passer," in the writing of one of Iceland (930 miles in 6 hours, 35 min-There were two songs in "The Tres. Representative P. T. Alexander, Mayer picture is crammed full of which Author-Director Goulding coi- utes). Caddo: "I want it. We ought to have sure-fire situations and dialogue that laborated. This was "Love, Thy Magic provided for the repeal convention at afford the important personages in the Spell is Everywhere," which he comcast to make the most of it. Miss Har- posed with Elsie Janis. The other song ding is superb as the wife of a phil- was Enrico Toselli's "Serenade," the Cartwright, Labrador 1,500 miles in 11 Two Steel Concerns Overcrowding at the Kansas Chil- andering husband and Montgomery English words of which were written hours, 50 minutes).

Myrna Loy is magnificent as the girl again, this time in a song which she Brunswick (800 miles in 6 hours, 17 cident with the submission of the steel in the case and Alice Brady returns sincerely believes is the best she has minutes). to films to win a new triumph in the done. It was written by Henry Sullivan, young American composer, who ess of a weekend party that winds has been devoting most of his efforts

AT THE STRAND-More beauty is said to be found in Warner Bros. "Gold Diggers of 1933," which comes to the Strand theater on Sunday than the all star cast, Joan Blondell, Ruby AT THE CAPITOL—Heralded as the Dawn Patrol" of 1933, Richard Bar-Rogers, there is a chorus of 200 spethe other around the world. cially picked beauties. They were selected by Busby Berkeley, noted dance planes completed about 6 p.m. (east-Sunday and Monday for a limited director, from 10,000 applicants for ern standard time) the greatest mass engagement The super air-thriller their pulchritude and personality. flight ever undertaken, having come not war. . . and is said to ex- and dramatic picture produced by north Atlantic, A million persons lined ceed anything that the talented star Warner Bros. from the play by Avery the shore of Lake Michigan to acclaim Hopwood. The male members of the The powerful story deals with the all star cast are Warren William, Dick hazardous lives and the exciting loves of these hardy navigators of the Robert Agnew. Mervyn LeRoy di-

> STORM WARNING ISSUED WASHINGTON, July 15 .- (A)-The eather bureau tonight issued the

following storm warning: "Advisory 9 p. m., tropical disturbance apparently slight intensity cen-

guage newspapers in the United p.m.

ITALY'S ARMADA

lake. Strung out behind it in triads, the remaining 23 seaplanes roared along in perfect formation. Above to fly over or to land in any country them sped an escort of army pursuit along their course. At 1:45 p.m., a planes from Selfridge field, the motors ship thought to be theirs passed over singing above the drone of the Italian Clarenville, Trinity bay, New Foundships seeming to sound a victory paen for a task well done.

Over the lake front circled the planes, etched against the blue of sky, and the backdrop of Michigan ave- gray suit, he curled up on a cot for a nue's serrated skyline. Yachts cut the water below, sailboats lazied along, and small boats waited expectantly in the mile-square landing area of the ity of 659 gallons. Then the young lake to take the Italians off their pilot arose, said goodbye to his wife, planes.

Mrs. Mae Post, and climbed into the

The crowd cheered in a soaring plane thunder of welcome, as the flying poats dropped gracefully down on he shouted to the crowd. In a mo-Lake Michigan and the bearded Balbo ment the ship sped down the 4,100 stuck his head out of the cabin of his foot runway and was in the air. Close plane. He stepped out and raised his behind was a second plane bearing arm in the Fascist salute and countless Mrs. Post to wave a sky farewell to arms waved back.

succession and small boats began to more, and the Winnie Mae disapferry the Italian pilots to the U. S. S. peared in the gray mist. Wilmette, moored a short distance

Log of the Italian airfleet of 24 planes from Italy to Chicago.

Saturday, July 1:

1:10 p.m.-Left Amsterdam. 6:30 p.m.-Landed near Londonderry, north Ireland (630 miles in 5

Wednesday, July 5: 6:40 a.m.-Left Londonderry. 1:15 p.m.-Landed near Reykjavik, heavily against the concrete, and it is

2:00 a.m.-Left Reykjavik. 1:50 p.m.-Arrived Sandwich bay,

Thursday, July 13: 8:20 a.m.-Left Sandwich bay. 2:37 p.m.-Arrived Shediac, New

Friday, July 14: 8:51 a.m.-Left Shediac. 12:25 p.m.-Arrived Montreal (500 crease miles in 3 hours, 34 minutes). Saturday, July 15:

(By Associated Press) The Italian air armada glided down any other production on the screen. Saturday night to its goal-the Cen-Besides the four feminine members of tury of Progress exposition at Chicago-as two planes sped across the 15 per cent, effective tomorrow, with Keeler, Aline MacMahon and Ginger Atlantic, one bound for Lithuania and a minimum rate of 40 cents per hour.

General Italo Balbo and his 24 sea-"Gold Diggers" is a mammoth musical 6,100 miles across Europe and the The Atlantic fliers were Wiley Post,

phen Darius and Stanley Girenas of Chicago, en route to their native land. Post, veteran of one globe circling

seventy-two, west moving westward about fifteen miles per hour."

passports or permission from the government, followed Post at 5:24 a.m., and were thought to The Lithuanians, who left without ed over Gander bay, on the east cen-There are over 1,500 foreign lan- tral coast of Newfoundland, at 2:38

(All times are eastern standard).

Friday, June 30: 11:40 p.r .- Left Orbetello air base

6:43 a.m.-Arrived Amsterdam, Holland (870 miles in 7 hours, 3 minutes). Sunday, July 2:

which hours, 20 minutes).

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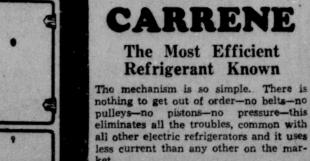
11:09 a.m.-Left Montreal.

expedition, hopped off from Floyd Bennett field, New York, at 4:10 a.m. A plane believed to be his passed over Torbay, Newfoundland, at 1:10 p.m.,

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bergh prepared at Cartwright, Labrador, for the next stage of their air mapping trip, a 600-mile flight to Ju-

enhaab, Greenland. Discovery off the coast of the state of Tabasco, Mexico, of an inner tube believed part of the equipment of Capt. Mariano Barberan and Lieut. Joaquin Collar was considered conclusive evidence that the Spanish trans-Atlantic aviators had fallen into the

WILEY POST RACING WITH TWO LITHUANIANS

sea last month.

NEW YORK, July 15.-(A)-Wiley Post, bound around the world for a second time, was racing across the Atlantic tonight with two Lithuanian fliers who hopped off at dawn for their native land without governmental sanction.

Post, confident of shattering the world record of 8 days, 15 hours and 51 minutes which he and Harold Gatty set two summers ago, left Floyd Bennett field in his purple and white monoplane, Winnie Mae of Oklahoma, at 4:10 a.m., eastern standard

A plane believed to be that of the stocky Oklahoma City aviator was reported at 1:10 p. m., heading out over the Atlantic from Torbay, Newfoundland. He is due in Berlin, his first scheduled stop, between 5 a.m., and noon tomorrow. The Lithuanians, Stephen Darius

and Stanley Girenas of Chicago, made son. a surprise start in their orange and black monoplanes at 5:24 a.m. an hour and 14 minutes after Post had taken

The two World war veterans began their projected 4,900 mile flight without passports and without permission

Post, who arrived at the field about midnight, was greeted by a crowd of a thousand or more. Wearing a new last minute nap.

Meanwhile attendants filled the Winnie Mae's gas tanks to their capac-

"I'll be back as soon as possible. her husband. The two craft travelled The other planes landed in rapid together for 35 miles, Post waved once

Local Youth Injured When Struck by Auto

Edward Endom, 15, was struck and knocked down by a car driven by W L. Quinn, of Swartz, at 9:45 o'clock Saturday night in the 2300 block on South Grand street. He was taken to the Clinic, where an x-ray is to be made to determine the extent of his

Endom and a companion were walking south on the street, near the curb and the car came up behind them Endom was on the outside and his companion was nearest the curb. When hit, Endom's head struck

have resulted.

Increase Pay Rate PITTSBURGH, July 15 .- (AP)-Coincode, the Carnegie Steel company, subsidiary of United States Steel, today announced a 15 per cent wage in-

The pay rise affects 30,000 workers. Under the new scale, the hourly wage for laborers is increased from 33

CLEVELAND, July 15 .- (AP)-The Corrigan McKinney Steel company today announced it would raise wage The increase will affect approximately 3,000 workers.

AT THE RIALTO

lay at the Rialto in West Monroe.

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ciety possesses the original longhand

NEW KIDNAPINGS ARE ATTEMPTED

At New York, two men who at-empted to obtain \$10,000 from Dr. Jacob Wachman, Brooklyn physicia under threat of kidnaping were seized in a police trap by use of a deco package of bills.

Commissioner of Police James P Allman of Chicago acting with State's Attorney Thomams J. Courtney announced formation of a special square of forty detectives who will act unde orders to "shoot to kill at the leas resistance" in an effort to stamp ou kidnabing

The detectives were commissioned as deputy coroners to give them jurisdiction throughout Cook county. They will travel in special cars, being equipped with machine and riot guns and other arms necessary to co hoodlums. The squad's first efforts will be directed to find the kidnapers of John Factor, market speculator who was released Wednesday night Perfect Understanding" showing toafter 12 days captivity on payment of \$50,000. The Tuohy gang is suspected of the Factor abduction.

A box car was once held on a siddraft of the Declaration of Independ- ing at Tacoma, Wash., while a robin ence, as written by Thomas Jeffer- hatched a nest of eggs on the air

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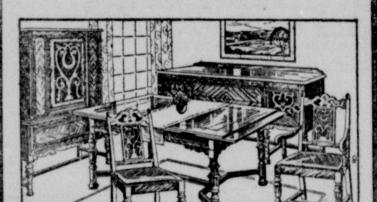
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ARCHITECTS OF **MONROE RECEIVE GOOD CONTRACT**

Plans Are Drawn for New Courthouse in Natchitoches Parish

The firm of J. W. Smith and Associates, architects, has completed plans for the erection of a new \$250,000 courthouse in Natchitoches parish, which will be one of the most complete and modern of any in the state, according to H. H. Land of the above firm. The building will be three stories in height and of lime-

The old courthouse at Natchitoches was partially destroyed by fire some nonths ago, and there was considerable discussion as to whether to replace the old building or erect an entirely new one. At a recent meet-ing of the police jury of the parish t was decided to erect a new build-

It is stated that in all probability a new site will be selected for the new courthouse.

Plans are also being prepared by the local firm for a colored school house at Ansley.

C. E. Anders of Ruston has been awarded contract for a school in Jonesboro, also for colored. The sum called for is \$3,000.

Mr. Land stated Saturday that there

is an outlook for much increased construction throughout the state when the federal government starts to carry out its extensive recovery

Miss Dorothy Henderson Weds Travis E. Melton

FARMERVILLE, July 15.-(Special) -Miss Dorothy Henderson, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson, and Travis E. Melton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Melton of Bernice, Thursday afternoon in the presence of a large number of friends. The spiration. ceremony was performed by Dr. J. W. Bolin. The groom holds a responsible position with an insurance company at Vicksburg, where the couple will make their home. Both Mr. and Mrs. Melton are graduates of Louis-



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Frank J. Murphy, former mayor of Detroit and new governor ge the Philippines, is shown here as he received the salute of the Philippine guard of honor upon his arrival in Manila to begin his duties. Beside him is Col. Charles W. Exton, chief of staff of the Philippine department.

Murder At Bridge

CHAPTER XXXVII

Hamilton as the Hackett place, since it had been built more than 30 years master of the house who opened the before by Flora's father, old Silas great iron-studded doors and invited dominated one of the most beautiful end of which, down three steps, lay of the wooded hills which encircled the immense living room. The de-Mirror lake in the Brentwood section. tective's first glance took in stately Of modified Tudor architecture, its armchairs of the Cromwell period, deep red, mellowed bricks had thick, mellow-toned rugs, and, in the achieved in three decades almost the living room beyond, splendid examsame aged dignity and impressiveness ples of Jacobean furniture. In all were married at the bride's home on that characterized the three-century- this dignified but simple grandeur North Vienna street at 5 o'clock old mansion in England which Silas only Tracey Miles - short, stout, Hackett's architect had used as an in- blond, the typical business Babbitt-

The big house faced the lake, a long series of landscaped terraces leading man's home, Dundee," Miles was saydown to the water's edge, but the ing, his plump, rosy face blighted the rear of the house.

after Nita Selim's murder, when he had come to interview Lydia Carr and had secured the alibi which had eliminated Dexter Sprague as a suspect-Dundee had driven his car up this hill between the tall yew hedges. But then he had taken the fork which led to the hooded doorway over the kitchen; had descended the kitchen stairs with Lydia to the servants' sitting room in the basement. Now he continued along the main driveway to the more impressive entrance, whose flank-

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The Miles home, still known in a line of police cars and motorcycles. His approach must have been expected and observed, for it was the dead these seven years, him into the broad main hall, at the

struck a false note.

"A horrible thing to happen in a corpse lying down here all night! Once before—on Sunday, the day And I have only myself to blame—" "What do you mean?" Dundee asked.

> "Why, that the-body wasn't discovered sooner," Miles explained. "If it had occurred to me that Whitson hadn't closed the trophy room windows I should have gone in to close and lock them when I made the rounds of living room, dining room and library after our guests were gone

> A pale-faced, bald-headed butler had materialized while his master was speaking. "Beg pardon, sir, but I did not close the trophy room windows because I thought you might be using the room again. . . . You see, sir," and Whitson turned to Dundee, "Mr. Miles and Mr. Dunlap played ping-pong in the trophy room after dinner until the other guests began to arrive, and I did not want them to find the room stuffy-it was a warm night-if any of the guests-

"I see," Dundee interrupted. "Who night, Mr. Miles?"

> and I had no idea he'd gone there, steps, clutching at the wound. But Drake wanted to play anagrams, and of course I shall have to perform an before the bridge games started I went to the trophy room to get the box," Miles explained. "I turned off the light when I'd got the box, and there was no light burning in there this morning when Celia, the parlor maid,

ust inside the door and let his eyes had already described. It was not a and little drawers.

where is Mrs. Miles now?"

She is prostrated from the shock."

rophy room?" Dundee asked.

Not until he had taken in the gen-Strawn and the coroner were bending-the body of Dexter Sprague.

The alien from New York had fallen about four feet from the window nearer the east wall of the trophy room. He lay on his side, his left cheek against the floor, the fingers of his left hand still clutching the powder-burned bosom of his soft shirt now stiff with dried blood, a pool of which had formed and then half congealed upon the rug. The right hand, the fingers half curled but not touchdriveway wound from the state road with horror. "I can't realize yet that ing each other, lay palm upward on up a side hill to the main entrance at we actually slept as usual with a the floor at the end of the rigid, outstretched arm. The one visible eye was half open, but on the sallow, thin face, which had been strikingly handsome in an obvious sort of way, was a peace and dignity which Dundee had never seen upon Sprague's face when the man was alive. The left leg was drawn upward so that the knee almost touched the bullet-pierced stomach.

"How long has he been dead, doctor?" Dundee asked quietly.

"Hello, boy!" Dr. Price greeted him "Always the same question! placidly. I've been here only a few minutes, and I've already told Strawn that I shall probably be unable to fix the hour of death with any degree of accuracy.'

Bonnie?" Captain Strawn greeted his firmer subordinate on the homicide squad. "Doc says he's been dead between 10 and 12 hours. Since it's nearly 10 now, that means Sprague was killed sometime between nine and 11 o'clock last night."

"Better say between nine o'clock and midnight last night," Dr. Price suggested, "He may have lived an hour or more-unconscious, of course For the indications are that he did "I was, except Sprague, of course, not die instantly, but staggered a few

> Dundee crossed the room, stepping over the dead man's stick-a swank affair of dark, polished wood, with a heavy knob of carved onyx, which lay about a foot beyond the reach of the curled fingers of the stiff right

lay upon the top of the cabinet.

He pointed to the window in front of which the body lay. The sash of Mr. Fagan's generosity will be given leaded panes was raised as high as it tangible form, it was explained. would go, and beneath it was a screen about six inches from the window ish. For many years he served on sill. A pair of curved nickel-plated the parish police jury, and took an catches in the center of the inchwide metal band on the bottom of the coppernet curtain showed how the screen was raised or lowered. Dundee nodded, frowning, and

now, boy. You've sneered at my Monroe police.

Strawn began eagerly:

gunman theory and tried to pin Nita's went in there to put the anagram murder on one of Hamilton's finest box back in the cabinet, and—and found the body. . . . Flora-Mrs. Miles bunch of people, but you'll have to tound the body.... Flora—Mrs. Miles bunch of people, but you'll have to had brought the anagrams in from admit now that every detail of this the porch and left them on a table in setup bears me out."

the living room, as our guests were "Sure. This is the way I figure it getting ready to leave. There was nothing else to bring in, in case of out: Sprague has good reason to be rain. The bridge tables are of iron, afraid he's next on the program. He's covered with oilcloth and fitted with oilcloth bags for the cards, score and comes here—can't stick to his oilcloth bags for the cards, score pads and pencils—"

"Yes, I know," Dundee interrupted.
"Miss Crain has already told me all about that, and a good many details of the party itself, . . . By the way, beat the connection of the party itself, . . . By the way, beat the connection of the party itself, . . . By the way, beat the connection of the party itself, . . . By the way, beat the connection of the party itself, . . . By the way, beat the phones for a tax to go

of the party itself. . . . By the way, back to his hotel—about 9:15, that was. Miles says-but decides to walk "In bed. The doctor is with her. down the hill to meet it. Doesn't want to go back out on the porch and "Where is this room you call the the lie about having had a good time, when he hasn't. . . Well, he opens don't bother to come with me. Just the front door, or what would be the point it out. It's on this floor, I un-

house, but before he steps out he Miles pointed past the great circusees or hears something-probably a lar staircase that wound upward from rustling in the hedge across the the main hall. "You can't see the drivcway, or maybe he even sees a driveway, or maybe he even sees a door from here, but it's behind the face, in the light from the lanterns staircase. Celia found the door closed on each side of the door.

this morning and no light on, as I "He feels sure Nita's murderer has

trailed him. In a panic he darts into this room, and don't turn on the light Dundee cut him short by marching toward the door, which was again for fear he'll he seen from the winlosed. He entered so noiselessly that dows, but he can see well enough to Captain Strawn, Dr. Price and the fingerprint expert, Carraway, did not near him. For a moment he stood stayed in this room for an hour or two, till he thought the coast was clear, then eased up this screen, inwander about the room which Penny tending to climb out of the window had already described. It was not a large room—12 by 14 feet, possibly—but it looker smaller, crowded as it was with the long ping-pong table, bags of golf clubs, fishing tackle tenwas with the long ping-pong driveway comes bags of golf clubs, fishing tackle, tenthese windows. . . . Well, I figure
these windows. . . . Well, I figure
he laid his hat on this cabinet, inwere two windows in the north wall tending to reach in for it when he of the room looking out upon the was outside, but that he made some yew-hedged driveway, and between little noise which the gunman was them stood a cabinet of numerous big listening for, and that when he got the screen up this high, the gunman, crouching under the window, let go with the same gun and silencer that eral aspect of the room did Dundee look at the thing over which Captain got Miles' word for it that neither he nor nobody else heard a shot. . . .

Of course, nobody knew Sprague was in here, and since his hat and stick was both missing from the hall closet, they took it for granted he'd beat it. . . . Any objections to that theory, boy?"

"Just a few-one in particular," Dundee said. "But I grant it's a good one, provided Dr. Price's autopsy you out as to the course of the bullet, and that Carraway finds Sprague's fingerprints on that contrivance for raising the screen. Even

But Dundee was not allowed to finish his sentence, for Strawn was summoned to the telephone, by Whitson. When he returned there was a slightly bewildered look on his heavy

. . Collins-the "That's funny. . . . Collins—the lad I sent to check up on the taxi companies - says he's located the driver that answered Sprague's call last night. The driver says he was told to wait for Sprague at the foot of the hill, on the main road; says he waited there until half-past 10, then went on back to town, sore'n a boiled owl.'

"It doesn't look exactly as if Sprague were afraid of anyone outside of this house last night, does it?' Dundee asked. "By the way, I suppose you've sent for everyone who

"Sure!" But again Captain Strawn ooked uncomfortable. "But we haven't been able to locate the Beale girl and Clive Hammond. (To Be Continued)

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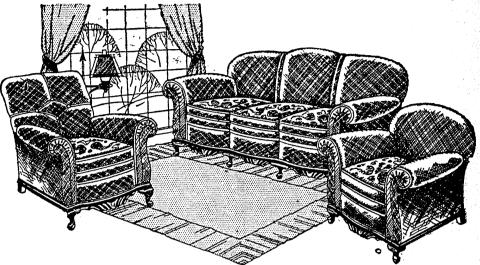
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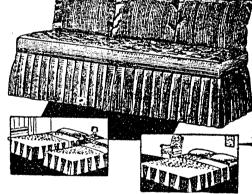
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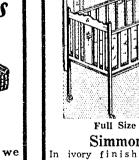
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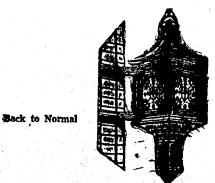
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where is Mrs. Miles now?"

and little drawers.

"How long has he been dead, doc-

autopsy first-"

Dundee crossed the room, stepping

lay about a foot beyond the reach

of the curled fingers of the stiff right

"Sprague's hat?" he asked, point-

would go, and beneath it was a screen

of the roller-curtain type, raised about six inches from the window

wide metal band on the bottom of the

coppernet curtain showed how the

low, boy. You've sneered at my Monroe police.

creen was raised or lowered.

trawn began eagerly:

ay upon the top of the cabinet. "Yes," Strawn answered. "And did

ou notice the window screen?" He pointed to the window in front

ARCHITECTS OF **MONROE RECEIVE GOOD CONTRACT**

Plans Are Drawn for New Courthouse in Natchitoches Parish

The firm of J. W. Smith and Associates, architects, has completed plans for the erection of a new \$250,000 courthouse in Natchitoches parish, which will be one of the most complete and modern of any in the state, according to H. H. Land of the above firm. The building will be three stories in height and of limestone material.

The old courthouse at Natchitoches was partially destroyed by fire some months ago, and there was considerable discussion as to whether to replace the old building or erect an entirely new one. At a recent meeting of the police jury of the parish, it was decided to erect a new build-

It is stated that in all probability a new site will be selected for the new courthouse.

Plans are also being prepared by the local firm for a colored school house at Ansley.

C. E. Anders of Ruston has been awarded contract for a school in Jonesboro, also for colored. The sum called for is \$3,000.

Mr. Land stated Saturday that there is an outlook for much increased construction throughout the state when the federal government starts to carry out its extensive recovery

Miss Dorothy Henderson Weds Travis E. Melton

FARMERVILLE, July 15.—(Special) of a large number of friends. The ceremony was performed by Dr. J. W. Bolin. The groom holds a respon sible position with an insurance company at Vicksburg, where the couple will make their home. Both Mr. and Mrs. Melton are graduates of Louis-



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Frank J. Murphy, former mayor of Detroit and new governor general of the Philippines, is shown here as he received the salute of the Philippine guard of honor upon his arrival in Manila to begin his duties. Beside him is Col. Charles W. Exton, chief of staff of the Philippine department,

Murder Af Bridge ALEA by ANNE AUSTIN author of THE BLACK PIGEON. THE AVENGING PARCET AND MAJEORE BACKSTAILS.

CHAPTER XXXVII

Hamilton as the Hackett place, since it had been built more than 30 years master of the house who opened the

the rear of the house.

after Nita Selim's murder, when he had come to interview Lydia Carr and asked. had secured the alibi which had eliminated Dexter Sprague as a suspecttinued along the main driveway to the more impressive entrance, whose flank-

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ing, slim turrets frowned down upon

His approach must have been expected and observed, for it was the before by Flora's father, old Silas great iron-studded doors and invited Hackett, dead these seven years, him into the broad main hall, at the eral aspect of the room did Dundee he used to bump off Nita. . . I've dominated one of the most beautiful end of which, down three steps, lay of the wooded hills which encircled the immense living room. The de- Strawn and the coroner were bend- nor nobody else heard a shot. . . . Mirror lake in the Brentwood section. tective's first glance took in stately ing-the body of Dexter Sprague. -Miss Dorothy Henderson, youngest Of modified Tudor architecture, its armchairs of the Cromwell period, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hen- deep red, mellowed bricks had thick, mellow-toned rugs, and, in the about four feet from the window was both missing from the hall closet, were married at the bride's home on that characterized the three-centuryNorth Vienna street at 5 o'clock old mansion in England which Silas only. Tracey Miles derson, and Travis E. Melton, son of achieved in three decades almost the living room beyond, splendid exam- nearer the east wall of the trophy Thursday afternoon in the presence Hackett's architect had used as an in- blond, the typical business Babbitt- der-burned bosom of his soft shirt, struck a false note.

> down to the water's edge, but the ing, his plump, rosy face blighted the fingers half curled but not touchdriveway wound from the state road with horror. "I can't realize yet that ing each other, lay palm upward on thenup a side hill to the main entrance at we actually slept as usual with a the floor at the end of the rigid, outcorpse lying down here all night! stretched arm. The one visible eye was finish his sentence, for Strawn was Once before-on Sunday, the day And I have only myself to blame-"

> "Why, that the-body wasn't discov- a peace and dignity which Dundee had old face. ered sooner," Miles explained. "If it never seen upon Sprague's face when Dundee had driven his car up this hill had occurred to me that Whitson the man was alive. The left leg was lad I sent to check up on the taxi between the tall yew hedges. But hadn't closed the trophy room win- drawn upward so that the knee al- companies - says he's located the then he had taken the fork which led dows I should have gone in to close most touched the bullet-pierced driver that answered Sprague's call to the hooded doorway over the kitch- and lock them when I made the stomach. en; had descended the kitchen stairs rounds of living room, dining room with Lydia to the servants' sitting and library after our guests were gone tor?" Dundee asked quietly.
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> of the hill, on the main road; says tor?" Dundee asked quietly.
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> "Hello, boy!" Dr. Price greeted him the waited there until half-past 10,

A pale-faced, bald-headed butter had materialized while his master was speaking. "Beg pardon, sir, but I did not close the trophy room windows placifly. "Always the same question! I've been here only a few minutes, and I've already told Strawn that I shall probably be unable to fix the hour of death with any degree of not close the trophy room windows accuracy." of the guests-

"I see," Dundee interrupted "Who, and midnight last night," Dr. Price to your knowledge, was the last per- suggested. "He may have lived an son to enter the trophy room last hour or more-unconscious, of course.

For the indications are that he did not die instantly, but staggered a few was, except Sprague, of course, and I had no idea he'd gone there, steps, clutching at the wound. But Drake wanted to play anagrams, and of course I shall have to perform an before the bridge games started I went to the trophy room to get the box," Miles explained. "I turned off the light when I'd got the box, and there was no light burning in there this morning when Celia, the parlor maid,

The Miles home, still known in a line of police cars and motorcycles.

not close the trophy room windows because I thought you might be using "Took" the room again. . . . You see, sir," and Whitson turned to Dundee, "Mr. Miles Bonnie?" Captain Strawn greeted his was here?" Whitson turned to Dundee, "Mr. Miles firmer subordinate on the homicide and Mr. Dunlap played ping-pong in squad. "Doc says he's been dead be- looked uncomfortable. "But we other guests began to arrive, and I nearly 10 now, that means Sprague girl and Clive Hammond." did not want them to find the room was killed sometime between nine stuffy-it was a warm night-if any and 11 o'clock last night."

night, Mr. Miles?"

went in there to put the anagram gunman theory and tried to pin Nita's box back in the cabinet, and-and murder on one of Hamilton's finest found the body. . . . Flora-Mrs. Miles bunch of people, but you'll have to had brought the anagrams in from admit now that every detail of this the porch and left them on a table in setup bears me out."

"Yes?" the living room, as our guests were "Sure. This is the way I figure it getting ready to leave. There was nothing else to bring in, in case of out: Sprague has good reason to be rain. The bridge tables are of iron, afraid he's next on the program. He's rain. The bridge tables are of iron, covered with oilcloth and fitted with oilcloth bags for the cards, score pads and pencils—"

"Yes, I know," Dundee interrupted.
"Miss Crain has already told me all about that, and a good many details of the party itself. . . . By the way, back to his head about 2015, that of the party itself. . . By the way, back to his hotel—about 9:15, that was, Miles says-but decides to walk "In bed. The doctor is with her. down the hill to meet it. Doesn't She is prostrated from the shock." want to go back out on the porch and "Where is this room you call the lie about having had a good time, trophy room?" Dundee asked. "No, when he hasn't. . . . Well, he opens don't bother to come with me. Just the front door, or what would be the ophy room?" Dundee asked. "No, point it out. It's on this floor, I un- front door if this was any ordinary house, but before he steps out he Miles pointed past the great circusees or hears something-probably a lar staircase that wound upward from rustling in the hedge across the the main hall. "You can't see the driveway, or maybe he even sees a door from here, but it's behind the face, in the light from the lanterns

staircase. Celia found the door closed on each side of the door. this morning and no light on, as I "He feels sure Nita's murderer has trailed him. In a panic he darts into Dundee cut him short by marching this room, and don't turn on the light toward the door, which was again for fear he'll he seen from the winclosed. He entered so noiselessly that dows, but he can see well enough to Captain Strawn, Dr. Price and the make out how the screens work. I'll ingerprint expert, Carraway, did not bet you anything you like Sprague stayed in this room for an hour or hear him. For a moment he stood just inside the door and let his eyes clear, then eased up this screen, inwander about the room which Penny had already described. It was not a large room—12 by 14 feet, possibly—but it looker smaller, crowded as it was with the long ping-pong table, was with the long ping-tackle tenbags of golf clubs, fishing tackle, ten- these windows. . . . nis racquets, skis and sleds. There he laid his hat on this cabinet, inwere two windows in the north wall tending to reach in for it when he of the room looking out upon the was outside, but that he made some yew-hedged driveway, and between little noise which the gunman was them stood a cabinet of numerous big listening for, and that when he got the screen up this high, the gunman, crouching under the window, let go Not until he had taken in the gen- with the same gun and silencer that look at the thing over which Captain got Miles' word for it that neither he

Of course, nobody knew Sprague was The alien from New York had fallen in here, and since his hat and stick they took it for granted he'd beat it.

North Vienna street at 5 o'clock old mansion in England which Silas only Tracey Miles — short, stout, his left hand still clutching the powDundee said. "But I grant it's a good one, provided Dr. Price's autopsy now stiff with dried blood, a pool of The big house faced the lake, a long "A horrible thing to happen in a series of landscaped terraces leading man's home, Dundee," Miles was say-

half open, but on the sallow, thin summoned to the telephone, by Whit-"What do you mean?" Dundee face, which had been strikingly hand- son. When he returned there was a some in an obvious sort of way, was slightly bewildered look on his heavy

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"Sure!" But again Captain Strawn the trophy room after dinner until the tween 10 and 12 hours. Since it's haven't been able to locate the Beale

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ing to a brightly banded straw which gan's interest and esteem The bequest will probably be used to purchase an unusually attractive group of books, which will bear a bookplate with the donor's name, and of which the body lay. The sash of Mr. Fagan's generosity will be given leaded panes was raised as high as it tangible form, it was explained.

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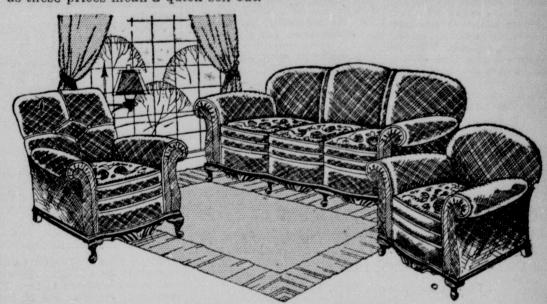
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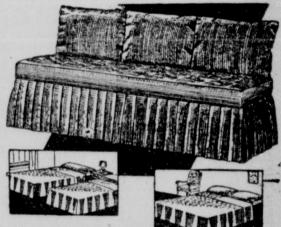
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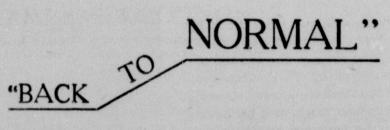
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Mrs. Alexander has been giving

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tions before various audiences in

Monroe during her stay here, which

will comprise a visit of a few weeks.

She is a talented weman and has

been identified with the fine arts de-

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club of Atlanta and has done nota-

ole work in a theatrical way with

She is a member of the National

Little Theater association and of the

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Mrs. Alexander reorganized the Memphis Little Theater group and

also aided similarly in Tyler, Texar-

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LOUISIANA TECH TO OPEN SEPT. 11

Indications Point to Success for Fall Session

at Ruston

TECH STATION, RUSTON, La. July 15 .-- Ushering in the semester ian for all courses, Louisiana Tech will open its fall session on Monday, September 11, beginning an 18-week "tiretch." Although some continuation classes are being taught on the semester basis during the summer, that system will be used entirely with the opening of the fall semester.

Indications point to success for the fall semester. Never does a day pass that there is not a request for a copy of the catalog containing announcements of courses, according to Mrs. Ruby B. Pearce, registrar. These requests come not only from students of Louisiana but also from distant

Reduced cost of attending Louisiana inducement to students, it is said. A turbing the peace.

summary of expenses is as follows: Registration, \$8.25; college annual fee, payable in fall semester only: board and room in the dormitories for the semester, \$88.50; laundry, \$9; inirmary fee, \$2.25; trust fee, \$3; dormiory key deposit, 50 cents. Laboratory fees vary from \$2.25 to \$4.50 a semester, depending upon the course pur-

In addition to a program of instruction and entertainment being planned for the freshmen entering Tech this fall, a handbook of information which will acquaint the beginners with various regulations and traditions of the college is being printed. This publication, called the "T" book, is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., and is in charge of L. V. Noles of Ringgold, president of the "Y".

Freshmen will register on September 11. Part of that day and the next day will be devoted to lectures and other events to help the beginning repair concrete highways, where students become adjusted to college life. On Wednesday, September 13 the upperclassmen will register.

BROWNVILLE MAN ARRESTED Robert Davis was taken into custody yesterday at Brownville by members of the Ouachita parish sher-Tech is proving to be an attractive iff's department on a charge of dis-

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Due from members for taxes and insurance advanced	63,598.06	63,598.06
Office Building for use of Association and Site	79,986.44	
Furniture and fixtures	5,835.03	85,821.47

Cash on hand and in bank Assets other than above

Total		\$7,115,939.15
LIABILIT	TIES	
Full Paid Shares\$5 Installment Shares, free Mortgage Loan Shares	94,199.64	\$6,104,112.39
Bills Payable, secured by ven- dor's lien notes	206,803.00	206,803.00
Accrued Dividends, undistributed		146,646.13
payable		5,842.04
Sundry Open Accounts Reserve for Depreciation		2,932.92 2,267.50
Contingent Loss Fund	122,624.00 446.198.55	,

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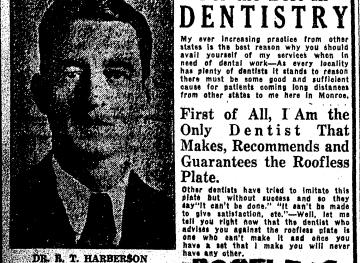
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construction in Louisiana had been

\$23,000 per mile.

The aggregate of gasoline tax collections given here extended over a period of fifty-three months. It would have enabled the highway builders of Louisiana to spend \$587,426.11 per month, or \$6,949,113.32 per year on road building. This sum, of course, would have had to include engineering and supervision charges, but not necessarily maintenance costs. Automobile license collections, aggregating something like \$4,500,000 per year, could have been used to construct and maintain gravel roads and to maintain or

needed. Altogether, \$73,000,000 in highway bonds have been issued in Louisians since March 1, 1929, when only one cent of the gasoline tax was bonded. Now, all of the gasoline taxes collected (four cents, exclusive of the extra mill for school and port commission purposes), support the highway bond issues. Here are the highway bond is sues marketed to date:

March 1, 1929	\$10,000,000
December 1, 1929	5,000,000
March 15, 1930	6,000,000
December 15, 1930	15,000,000
May 1, 1931	
*March 15, 1932	15,000,000
**October 1, 1932	
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Total\$73,000,000 *To pay debts of Louisiana highway commission, on a basis of eighty per cent cash, the balance to be paid in certificates, supported out of future

bond sales. **For New Orleans bridge.

Under authority of the constitutional amendment approved in 1928, bonding one cent of the gasoline tax, a maximum of \$30,000,000 in bonds was authorized. The tax, however, would not support that total. Only \$21,000,000, in three separate issues, ending with the \$6,000.000 issue of March 15, 1930, was possible.

Authorization to issue \$75,000,000 of highway and bridge bonds was given by the constitutional amendment approved in November, 1930. This makes a grand total for highway bond issues in Louisiana of \$96,000,000, of which altogether \$73,000,000 has been issued. There are, therefore, \$23,000,000 of highway bonds still unsold. They cannot be put on the market because of the constitutional provision that requires them to be sold at or above par. At the present time, Louisiana highway bonds are not in good odor,

But the \$23,000,000 total is still left for the state administration to play New Orleans, three witnesses swore politics with, should bond conditions improve, and to employ in adding to ton were interested in a plan to pro-Louisiana's already overwhelming in-

Just how many miles, of concrete highway were actually built with the \$66.000,000 provided for that purpose, and for the additional purpose of providing free bridges, it is difficult to say. When the legislature met in 1932, the Louisiana highway commission it presented the following construction

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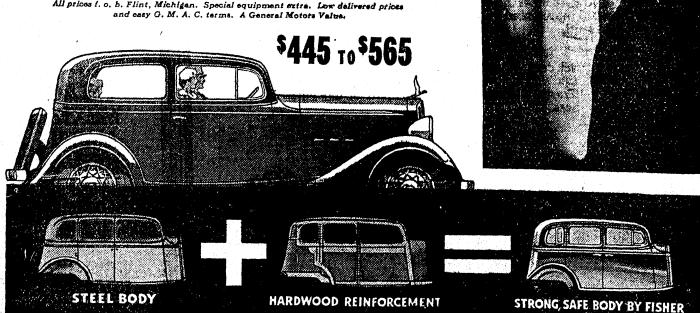
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Indications Point to Success for Fall Session at Ruston

TECH STATION, RUSTON, La., fall, a handbook of information which July 15 .-- Ushering in the semester will acquaint the beginners with vaplan for all courses, Louisiana Tech rious regulations and traditions of the will open its fall session on Monday, tember 11, beginning an 18-week cation, called the "T" book, is spon-"stretch." Although some continua-tion classes are being taught on the charge of L. V. Noles of Ringgold, semester basis during the summer, president of the "Y". that system will be used entirely with the opening of the fall semester.

Indications point to success for the day will be devoted to lectures and fall semester. Never does a day pass other events to help the beginning that there is not a request for a copy students become adjusted to college life. On Wednesday, September 13, of the catalog containing announcements of courses, according to Mrs. the upperclassmen will register. Ruby B. Pearce, registrar. These requests come not only from students of Louisiana but also from distant

Reduced cost of attending Louisiana members of the Ouachita parish sher-Tech is proving to be an attractive iff's department on a charge of disinducement to students, it is said. A turbing the peace.

Semi-Annual Statement

firmary fee, \$2.25; trust fee, \$3; dormitory key deposit, 50 cents. Laboratory fees vary from \$2.25 to \$4.50 a sem-

ester, depending upon the course pur-

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Association	136,801.38	\$5,785,101.38
Paving Certificates	38,799.36	38,799.3
Real Estate owned Real Estate sold on contracts. Due from members for taxes		1,094,651.05 22,250.15
and insurance advanced	63,598.06	63,598.0
Office Building for use of As-		

Cash on hand and in bank Assets other than above	24,413. 1,304.
Total	\$7.115.939

LIABILITIES

sociation and Site

Furniture and fixtures

79,986.44

5,835.03

Full Paid Shares \$ Installment Shares, free Mortgage Loan Shares	94,199.64	\$6,104,112.39
Bills Payable, secured by ven- dor's lien notes	206,803.00	206,803.00
Accrued Dividends, undistributed		146,646.13
payable		5,8 4 2.04 2,93 2 .92 2,267.50

Contingent Loss Fund Reserve Fund 446,198.55 Undivided profits, less dividends, expenses, etc., provided for 78,512.62 647,335.1

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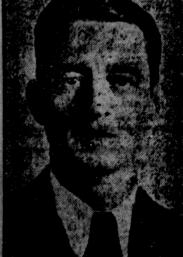
We, the Auditors and the Secretary of the above named Association, do solemnly swear that all the statements of the condition of this Association contained in this exhibit are true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. B. MYATT & COMPANY. Certified Public Accountant, FRANK FARMER, Secy.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this, the 14th day of July, 1933.

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summary of expenses is as follows: Registration, \$8.25; college annual fee, \$3, payable in fall semester only; board and room in the dormitories for the semester, \$88.50; laundry, \$9; in-

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repair concrete highways, where

March 1, 1929	\$10,000,000
December 1, 1929	
March 15, 1930	6,000,000
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**For New Orleans bridge. Under authority of the constitutional one cent of the gasoline tax, a maxinum of \$30,000,000 in bonds was authorized. The tax, however, would not support that total. Only \$21,000,000, in three separate issues, ending with the \$6,000,000 issue of March 15, 1930, was possible.

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PLAY DIRECTOR TO MEET TALENT

All Who Aspire to Take Part Are Asked to

Mrs. Emma Alexander, of Atlanta, Ga., who will direct the next pro-0.3 fall duction of the Monroe Little Theater. will meet those who aspire to be members of the cast at Hotel Frances

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at 10 a. m. Monday. The play to be given is "The Torchpearer." which is a famous satirical production by E. Thomas which made a brilliant success in New York.

Mrs. Alexander has been giving dramatic readings and characterizations before various audiences in Monroe during her stay here, which will comprise a visit of a few weeks. She is a talented woman and has been identified with the fine arts department of the Woman's Department club of Atlanta and has done notable work in a theatrical way with

Clayton Pryor. She is a member of the National Little Theater association and of the Chicago Music association, which sponsors Little Theater productions. Mrs. Alexander reorganized the Memphis Little Theater group and also aided similarly in Tyler, Texurkana and Paris. Texas.

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PUZZLE CONTESTS CLOSE ON AUG. 1

North Side Pharmacy Is Offering Cash Prizes for Solutions

The jif-saw and cross-word puzzle ontests being conducted by the North Side pharmacy, Fourth and Stubbs, will close on August 1 and local residents who have not entered the quest for the \$2,000 in cash prizes are urged to do so at once, according to Mitchell Denoux, manager of the North ide pharmacy.

Hundreds of local puzzle enthusiasts already have filed their entry blanks in the contests, Mr. Denoux aid yesterday. Cash prizes of \$1,000 will be awarded both in the jig-saw

The contest is a part of a national campaign being conducted by the well-known McKesson and Robbins organization as a plan to increase public interest in stimulating summer business for the retail druggists roughout the country.

Every player is furnished with a jig-saw puzzle containing a jumbled eproduction of McKesson's package labels, of which a part of each has been hidden by the puzzle design The problem is to locate the missing letters, and 56 cash prizes are to be warded for the most correct lists accompanied by a slogan of not more than six words,

With each jig-saw puzzle there is cross-word puzzle containing the names of other McKesson products which have been interwoven into the general design. An additional 56 cash prizes are to be awarded for the most correct solutions accompanied by a 100 word letter.

All contestants who wish to make use of the various reference facilities at the North Side pharmacy are welome to do so, according to Mr The North Side pharmacy is an-

nouncing this contest, along with other specials which they offer reguarly. This convenient drug store has complete stock, they maintain rapid ielivery service and there is plenty of parking space at Fourth and Stubbs, that popular shopping center of the north side.

Mr. Denoux is one of five progres sive merchants at Fourth and Stubbs who are engaged in a publicity campaign to popularize this shopping center. Others participating in the ampaign are Sur-War Store No. 5, Buddy Burford, manager; Sparco Service station, Clyde Hatton, manager; Weil Cleaners, D. B. Weil, owner, and the North Side Barber shop, owned by J. B. Glass. Another article concerning a Fourth

and Stubbs merchant will appear on this page next Sunday.

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Attractive Accommoda--tions Offered at Modern Local Hotel

The Alvis hotel is making attractive summer rates to permanent guests and a number of local families have moved to the Alvis for the

E. C. Gibson, manager of the Alvis, announced the summer rate plan a month ago and many inquiries have been received concerning the plan-Mr. Gibson will be pleased to furnish complete information about accommodations at the Alvis and the attractive rate offered.

Local families have found it both conomical and pleasant to close their iomes during the summer and live Every room has a ceiling fan and there is always a cool breeze through the upper stories of

Rooms at the Alvis are attractively furnished and have every convenience of a first class hotel. Mr. Gibson and his competent assistants are ready to serve Alvis patrons at all times and these experienced hotel men are always anxious to assure the comfort of Alvis guests.

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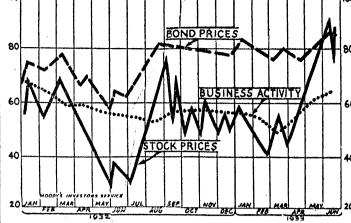
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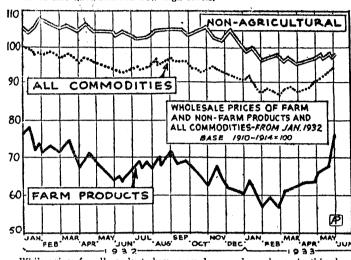
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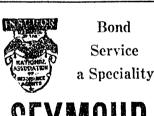
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W. L. Philbrick, the owner, says it is intended to take patients from passing ships, rescue parties in distress on small boats and to respond to calls at the beaches or in nearby waters.



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The contest is a part of a national campaign being conducted by the well-known McKesson and Robbins' organization as a plan to increase public interest in stimulating summer business for the retail druggists hroughout the country.

Every player is furnished with a ig-saw puzzle containing a jumbled reproduction of McKesson's package bels, of which a part of each has been hidden by the puzzle design. The problem is to locate the missing letters, and 56 cash prizes are to be awarded for the most correct lists accompanied by a slogan of not more than six words.

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All contestants who wish to make use of the various reference facilities at the North Side pharmacy are welome to do so, according to Mr.

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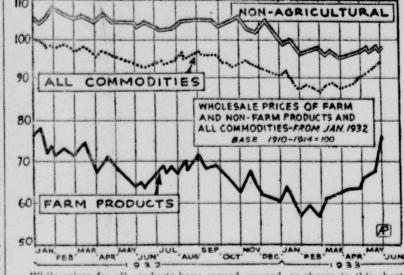
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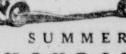
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IKE Omar, we would like to "grasp this sorry scheme of things and mold it nearer to the heart's desire" . . . First of all we would end forever these sweltering hot days and conjure up at will a cool breeze to fan our perspiring brow . . . we would also annihilate the person who writes to the folks back home . . . "sleeping under have just been posted:

blankets every night" . . . then there is a special brand of punishment (the Spanish Inquisition) for those who let speaking of advertisements, the new their dog howl through the long hot summer days and span these dayling block sating the sating t nights . . . it is positive torture for neighbors who have to have seen those darling black satin **Esten** to a yapping dog, hour�

lafter hour, all through the "marinate," "fricasse," "chaud froid,"

compensations, after all . . . bandits idon't kidnap us and seal our mouths with tire tape . . . rap us on the head end take us to a large training in the Ozarks. . . . Genevra Washburn has a charmed life . . . thrown into the waters of Hell's Gate, from the deck of a band take us to a large training in the Ozarks. head and take us to a dank, dark, yacht, she still lives to tell the thrilldirty cellar and threaten to cut our bearts out if the family doesn't come day from New York and is looking across with a hundred thousand sim. bleons. . . . It seems tough to be poor, but after all it's nice to feel certain that if one ever does get kidpaped the villains will stop in the next block, light a match . . . give ms the once over . . . throw us out when they find it is the wrong guy and they couldn't collect even a dol-for and minety-eight cents. . . Yes,

life is not so bad after all with an occasional wedding to cast a little glamour across our paths. . . . De-Witt and Mary Lee will live happy ever afterwards in the Girault home on Island Drive. . . . And by the way, Mary Lee will wear that per-lectly exquisite gown she wore in the tly exquisite gown she wore in the One of the most enthusiastic young Style Revue on the Cherokee Terrace not so very long ago. . . . If DeWitt was undecided it was the sight of her, shy and demure, in all that satin and bulle that made him more determined

than ever. . . . A lovely girl, Wilma Rusbolt, will travel all the way from Michigan to act as maid of honor. ... Elizabeth Oglesby marched off discarded things came to light ... the World's Fair and marched home gain with a perfectly good husband. Of course you were surprised bear of her marriage. . . Now that June has waxed and waned and

July trote along toward dog days, young brides are folding away their seems, donning aprons and set-down to the business of home-

fong days and nights . . . then by course there is the crooner list of "a la's," chief of which is a la diant. . . . Wonder who will be queen

. and so on ad infinitum. . . . eon hour arrived he was in the bosom of his happy family in the Ozarks. ing tale. . . She returned yestersimply fine. . . . Ninety per cent of the fun of a vacation is coming back to hear "My goodness, girl, you look ten years younger"... not that Genevra has reached the age to

he concerned about the years. . . . friends are simply delighted to see her safely over the convalescent stage. . . .

Robert Kellogg is now out of danger t the St. Francis sanitarium. . His friends, who are legion, have been waiting anxiously for favorable whom are simply devoted to him. . . .

salesmen in the city is "Bud" Lewis. . . . It is always a pleasure to encounter him in our daily rounds. . . . Happy and Pargie Hudson invented something really new in the way of entertainment . . . a scavanger hunt . . guests were bidden to seek the treasures and what a wealth of old

we had almost forgotten how beau-Oliver has been ill for a week . . . Mrs. Robert Fuqua, Mrs. L. Hulin, hope it did not interfere with her Mrs. E. E. Young, Mrs. Bud Hood, work on the "Hour Glass" . . . we Mrs. Grace Saunders, Mrs. Clyde Cullook forward to the work of her flowing pen. . . .

down to the business of home is in the business of home. If the business of home is in the past, has jubilant over how much food could be bought with a couple of dollars a kitchen in the past, has in the outlook is any the very over burned roasts. The value of our food dollar drops for Chicago, Ill., where she will be who were over burned roasts. Thousewives will find it more spend the remainder of the summer advantageous than ever to scrutinize as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Philip the advantageous than ever to scrutinize as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Philip is the advantageous than ever to scrutinize as the guest of her aunt. Mrs. Philip is the advantageous than ever to scrutinize as the guest of her aunt. Mrs. Philip is the advantageous than ever to scrutinize as the guest of her aunt. Mrs. Philip is the advantageous than ever to scrutinize as the guest of her aunt. Mrs. Philip is the advantageous than ever to scrutinize as the guest of her aunt.

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thing simply raving over Billy Bendel's dancing party . . . we heard, incidentally, that one young blood changed his shirt three times . . the night was excessively warm, you O, for the exuberance youth . . . the louder the blare of the saxophone the higher their spirits

soared. . . . Billy has inherited some of his lovely mother's graciousness of hospitality . . . and now, while the iron jaws of the press grind She has been ill for the past year and out the grist for another Sunday morning paper, we will take a spin around the loop to cool the fevered

Mrs. F. C. Reynolds entertained a few friends at bridge at her home Thursday afternoon in honor of her reports . . . he is such a splendid house guests, Misses Aline and Jane husband, father and friend, all of Aycock. One table was reserved for a few younger guests with Jack Aycock, the guest of honor.

Following the interesting games, bridge trophies were presented and delicious refreshments served. Mrs. Paul Johnson received a china cookie jar, and for remembrance Miss Jane Aycock received a pair of pajamas and Miss Aline Aycock a pair of em-

Mrs. Reynolds was assisted by Mrs. Alice Moore in extending courtesies to the guests of honor and: Mrs. Frank Roddy, Mrs. Paul Johnson, ver, Mrs. Moffett, Mrs. Willam Passng pen. . . . man, Mrs. Laura Dillard, Mrs. Cur-Three months ago we were quite tis Smith, Mrs. Louis Ballard, Mrs.



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Miss Coralie Ellen Chauvin, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hale Chauvin of Little Rock, Ark., who with her parents are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Slagle at their home, Gray Gables. Miss Chauvin was graduated from the Wheelock school, Boston, Mass., last June. (Right).

Unusual Interest Centered In Wedding of Dr. Milam And Miss Mary Lee Beckett breakfast was served featuring the attractive sister of the groom, sang many delicacies of the season. The most beautifully, "For You" and Mrs.

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106 Roselawn, Monroe, Louisiana. Charming simplicity will character_

ze the wedding of Miss Beckett and Dr. Milam, plans for which have just isiana State normal. For the past elaborate buffet supper Wednesday solemnized at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Johnnie Smith Elbert. Miss Wilma Rusbolt of Ironwood, Mich., a will arrive in the city tomorrow. She will serve as maid of honor and Mrs. Elbert will serve as matron of honor. Miss Sallie Walters will act as brides.

Pink and blue will be the color accent of this lovely event with the bride's attendants wearing frocks of the two colors with all accessories in fraternity. harmony. The bride will wear the traditional white satin with yards and cago, Dr. Milam and his bride will yards of billowy tulle. Miss Beckett will make the ideal bride as she is home on Island Drive.

sociated with brides since time me-Dr. Milam will be attended by Mr.

Francis Barringer, with Mr. S. E. garden at sunrise and inspired con-Huey and Mr. Charles Wiggins of New siderable comment. Orleans acting as groomsmen. Dr. E. F. Hayward, rector of Grace church, will officiate, and Mrs. Henry Whitfield will sing the nuptial ballads accompanied on the piano by Mr. Don ert W. Davis. Breitenmoser.

and obtained her degree at the Lou- Miss Eugenia Gill entertained with an been perfected. The marriage will be three years she has been a member evening at the home of her parents, of the Bolton high school faculty of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gill, on South Alexandria, She is a member of Delta Bonner street, Ruston, La. Sigma Epsilon sorority.

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Dancing Party at the Bendel Home Brings the Younger Set Together on Thursday Night

Mrs. William Bendel when their young be his guests Thursday night.

The entire lower floor was ensuite for this occasion with the young hos lispensing the type of hospitality friends have long since learned to as, sociate with this home. A stringed orchestra supplied the music and July the eighth with Reverend Sholdancing continued until a late hour. A copious supply of iced fruit punch

was on hand during the evening, also an unlimited supply of cakes and mints. Privileged to accept this hos-Doll Hudson, Martha Ann Moore, Jean Ferrett, Bernice Bernstein, Margaret Collens, Jean Ford, Betty Engstrom, Eiste Dongieux, Betty Reily, Mary of their first child, a splendid son, Hayward, Bobbie O'Donnell, Jack Walter J. Pierron, Jr., at St. Francis

Monroe's younger beau monde Masur, Sackman Marx, Bobby Gangdanced to the lilting strains of or-chestral music in the home of Dr. and sham, Stanley Mitz, Jack Lane, Bernard Scheen, Louis Guerriero, Ben son, William, invited his friends to Downing, Arthur Miller, Buddy Cole, Pat Collins, Adrian Goodman.

Of interest to their friends is the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Payton Elliott, formerly of Little Rock, and Mr. C. A. Wagster few intimate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagster are now a son street. Mr. Wagster is associated pitality were: Dorothy Graves, Mary with the Louisville Cooperage com-Guy, Sara Virginia Craig, Jean Hale, pany.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pierron of Winnsboro, La., announce the arrival Mrs. Perry Marine. of their first child, a splendid son. O'Donnell, Cliff Worsham, Noel sanitarium on the fourteenth of July.

Learned, Tom Wyatt, Nelson Able, Jr.,
Parker Redmond, Mat Redmond, Jr.,
Central school and Mrs. Pierron will the guests last week of Judge and
Bobby Oliver, Max McCoy, Louis be remembered as Miss Hallie Scott.

Mrs. Charles Schultz.

Iron Rock for Bridal Party

Mr. and Mrs. James Lyon Martin, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Martin, Jr. Miss Mattie Sue Martin of Ruston and Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Reynolds the altar reared in a shadowy alcove. of this city, entertained the Henderson-Melton wedding personnel and a few additional guests at a charming breakfast party Thursday morning at iful country home, "Iron Rock."

ness of the morning was enjoyed to of the altar. While the guests were the fullest. A delectable three-course assembling. Mrs. Chester Blackwell, W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Davis

These beautiful pink and white blossoms were gathered from the rock

Thirty guests including Miss Henderson and Mr. Melton were present to enjoy the many courtesies extended by the hosts assisted by Mrs. Rob-

Miss Beckett is a graduate of the ding of Miss Dorothy Cummins Hen-Byrd high school, Shreveport, La., derson and Mr. Travis Emile Melton,

The charming home was given ad Dr. Milan, prominent member of ditional artistic touches by a pro-Monroe's medical profession, is a fusion of pink Radiance roses and pink zennias

The table covered with a banquet work was lovely with crystal pink and white decoration. The color motif of pink and white being carried out in detail. The places at table of the principals were marked by lovely corsages and boutonnieres of pink sweetheart roses.

Wedding bells and lilies-of-the-valley place cards marked covers for the wedding party, composed of Mrs. H. T. Richardson, Miss Mary Eugenia Gill, Mrs. E. M. Shirley, Mrs. Crowder, Mr. Abe Henderson and the ad-ditional guests: Mr. H. T. Richardson, Mr. E. M. Shirley and Mr. Fred Crow-

A charming compliment to Mrs. Joe Marine of Texarkana, Ark., was a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Perry Marine and Mrs. Simmons the gracious hostesses.

holders, Mr. Dallas Cain and Mrs. Joe and green tulle cast a soft radiance Register. The hostesses' gift of re-over the table which was presided membrance to the honor guest was a over by Mrs. Evie Johnson, Mrs. D. novelty necklace. A delicious ice Curtis Smith and Mrs. Joe Dillard, course was served at the card tables. who served the pink and white ices Sharing in the pleasure of the evening were Mrs. Joe Marine, Miss Hall, and white. The punch bowl, on the Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Cain, Mr. and flower decked table, was presided Mrs. Bob Semmes, Mrs. Joe Register, over by Mrs. Walter G. Mangham from Louisiana State normal at Nat-Mrs. W. O. Cornette, Mr. V. York, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gossett. and Mrs. John Simmons and Mr. and

Mrs. J. M. Keller of Alexandria and



Interest of Friends in This Section of State Centered In Prominent Nuptial Event

Mr. Travis Emile Melton, of Bernice, La., Thursday evening, July the thir-

The ceremony was performed in the cool shadows of the spacious halls where the most beautiful blossoms of summer, Shasta daisies, yellow lilies and golden marigolds were placed at every vantage point and trailed their lovely coloring down the winding stairs, down which the bride and her wedding attendants descended. Tall white baskets overflowing in the dining room banked with with these blossoms formed an aisle along the polished floor leading to

Myriad cathedral tapers pricked the dimness in the background. Unusualtel shaded organza frocks and wide Misses Frances Martin, Irene and brimmed hats of the same color The Doris Government Betty Tarbutton. The guests were welcomed on the beautiful picture was reflected in the Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Ernest Shirley, lovely sister of the by Mrs. Fred Crowder who rendered and Mrs. Allan Sholars of Monroe, also "Shubert's Serenade," during the

ceremony. Reverend John Bolin, pastor of the First Baptist church of Ruston, performed the impressive marriage serv-

Miss Henderson was attended by Richardson, as matron of honor, and the business world for many years, by Miss Mary Eugenia Gill, a received her degree from Louisiana cherished friend, as maid of honor. Polytechnic Institute. She is a mem-They both wore picturesque pastel shaded frocks of embroidered organza and carried cunning little muffs of

riage by her father, created a never-to-be forgotten picture as she de-Chi fraternity.

The stately home of Mr. and Mrs. scended the stairs in her Empire.

Abraham Henry Henderson, of Rus- model wedding gown of white satirs ton, La., was the scene of a beauti- and rose-point lace and trailing veil ful wedding ceremony, when their of bridal illusion attached to a car lovely daughter, Miss Dorothy Cum- of heirloom lace, worn by her sismins Henderson, became the bride of ters and close friends on their wedding days. She carried an exquisite bouquet of white bride's roses and

Mr. Melton and his best man, Mr. A. H. Henderson, Jr., wore white linens, de rigueur of southern sum-

mer time. Following the ceremony a brief re ception permitted the guests to extend their well wishes and to enjoy the delicious refreshments served lilies and daisies. The bride's table overlaid with handsome Venetian lace, was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake embossed in white roses and encircled with a miniature wedly effective was the lighting of the ing party. Ices in the form of wedapers by Mrs. Lynden Glasgow and ding bells and individual cakes were Miss Mary Olive Davis, wearing pas- served by a coterie of beautiful girls

Mrs. B. H. Rainwater, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Reynolds of Monroe, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. L. Glasgow, Mrs. Howard Smith, Miss Mattie Sue Martin Miss Mary Olive Davis. Miss Mar

garet Rainwater, Mr. and Mrs. G

The bride, a great favorite in Ruston where her family has held . her charming sister, Mrs Thelma prominent position, socially and in Polytechnic Institute. She is a mem ber of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Melton, a young man of sterling quali-ties, is associated with the Metrofrilled organdy and pastel shaded politan Life Insurance company of Vicksburg, Miss. He is a graduate of L. P. I. and the University of Ala-

Mrs. Arnette Hostess at a Beautifully Appointed Tea In Honor Auxiliary Members

One of the loveliest affairs of the dent of the department of Louisiana United Spanish War auxiliary. Mrs. W. B. Mangham, department chaplain, Mrs. A. D. Bernhardt, department

secretary, and the new members of Thompson Wood Lee auxiliary by Beautiful gift flowers from the gardens of friends, in tall baskets and crystal vases, filled the reception

Tables were grouped in the reception suite with garden flowers arranged in charming color combinalace cloth was centered with a green Chicago in the present of the p crystal bowl overflowing with love-Decks of bridge cards in attractive ly pink radiance roses. Tall pink taases were awarded the high score pers tled with fly away bows of pink

Two adorable little girls, Johnson and Evelyn Jane Smith, attractively frocked in pink organza, served mints and salted nuts.

Mrs. Arnette, attractively gowned week was the reception tendered Mrs. in a black chiffon model, stood in the wide hallway to welcome the

Miss Oglesby Weds Dr. Darnell in Chicago

Mrs. O. M. Arnette, Friday evening. Miss Elizabeth Oglesby, daughter of Judge and Mrs. R. W. Oglesby of Winnfield, La., and Dr. Robert Madison Darnell, of Memphis, Tenn., in suite.

Chicago, Ill., on the twelfth of July.

The dining room was in tones of

The marriage, which came as a comfriends and relatives whom Miss

Oglesby was visiting at the time, social circles in this city where she was a member of the Monroe city school faculty and made her home with her uncle and aunt, Judge and Mrs. O. M. Grisham, on Riverside

Drive. She attended Centenary college in Cleveland, Tenn., and was graduated

Dr. Darnell, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Darnell of Obion, Tenn., is a graduate of Vanderbilt university and served mints and salted nuts.

The honor guests, all beautifully member of Phi Chi and Beta Theid gowned in summery evening frocks, Pi fraternities. At the present time stood to meet the fifty guests who Dr. Darnell is interned at Campbell's called during the receiving hours. Clinic Memobis Tenn

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nard Scheen, Louis Guerriero, Ben Downing, Arthur Miller, Buddy Cole, Pat Collins, Adrian Goodman. be his guests Thursday night.

The entire lower floor was ensuit for this occasion with the young host dispensing the type of hospitality friends have long since learned to as_ sociate with this home. A stringed

dancing continued until a late hour. A copious supply of iced fruit punch few intimate friends, was on hand during the evening, also Mr. and Mrs. Wag. an unlimited supply of cakes and mints. Privileged to accept this hospitality were: Dorothy Graves, Mary Guy, Sara Virginia Craig, Jean Hale, Doll Hudson, Martha Ann Mocre, Jean Ferrett, Bernice Bernstein, Margaret Miss Johnnie Cox left yesterday for Chicago, Ill., where she will spend the remainder of the summer as the great days as the great days are the first child, a splendid son, the summer as the great days are the first child, a splendid son, the summer as the great days are the great days are the great days are the first child, a splendid son, the summer as the great days are the great days ar Jean Ford, Betty Engstrom

Monroe's younger beau monde Masur, Sackman Marx, Bobby Gang-danced to the lilting strains of or- stead, Richard Sackett, William Worchestral music in the home of Dr. and sham, Stanley Mitz, Jack Lane, Ber- Mrs. Perry Marine and Mrs. Simmons

> announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Payton Elliott, formerly of Lit-

> Mr. and Mrs. Wagster are now

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pierron of Winnsboro, La., announce the arrival Mrs. Perry Marine.

Breakfast at Iron Rock for Bridal Party

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Martin, Jr., ed. Tall white baskets overflowing breakfast party Thursday morning at Miss Mary Olive Davis, wearing pas-

breakfast was served featuring the attractive sister of the groom, sang anese lotus blossoms.

These beautiful pink and white blossoms were gathered from the rock | ceremony.

Thirty guests including Miss Hen-

Prior to the rehearsal for the wed Miss Beckett is a graduate of the ding of Miss Dorothy Cummins Hen-Charming simplicity will character Byrd high school, Shreveport, La., derson and Mr. Travis Emile Melton, te the wedding of Miss Beckett and and obtained her degree at the Lou-| Miss Eugenia Gill entertained with an evening at the home of her parents, frilled organdy and pastel shaded politan Life Insurance company of ized at the home of the bride's of the Bolton high school faculty of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gill, on South

Dr. Milan, prominent member of ditional artistic touches by a pro-

principals were marked by lovely corsages and boutonnieres of pink sweet-

Wedding bells and lilies-of-the-valley place cards marked covers for the ding party, composed of Mrs. H. T. Richardson, Miss Mary Eugenia Gill, Mrs. E. M. Shirley, Mrs. Crowder, Mr. Abe Henderson and the additional guests: Mr. H. T. Richardson, Mr. E. M. Shirley and Mr. Fred Crow-

Tables were grouped in the recep-

tion suite with garden flowers arranged in charming color combina-Decks of bridge cards in attractive

ases were awarded the high score olders, Mr. Dallas Cain and Mrs. Joe Sharing in the pleasure of the evening were Mrs. Joe Marine, Miss Hall, and white. The punch bowl, on the Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Semmes, Mrs. Joe Register, Mrs. W. O. Cornette, Mr. V. York, Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gossett.

Two adorable little girls, Connie and Mrs. John Simmons and Mr. and

Mrs. J. M. Keller of Alexandria and Mrs. Blanchard Iles and daughter Dorothy Lou of Oakdale, La., were



Interest of Friends in This Section of State Centered In Prominent Nuptial Event

Abraham Henry Henderson, of Rus- model wedding gown of white sating ton, La., was the scene of a beauti- and rose-point lace and trailing veil ful wedding ceremony, when their of bridal illusion attached to a car lovely daughter, Miss Dorothy Cumof heirloom lace, worn by her sismins Henderson, became the bride of ters and close friends on their wed-Mr. Travis Emile Melton, of Bernice, ding days. She carried an exquisite La., Thursday evening, July the thir-

cool shadows of the spacious halls where the most beautiful blossoms A. H. Henderson, Jr., wore white of summer, Shasta daisies, yellow linens, de rigueur of southern sumlilies and golden marigolds were mer time. placed at every vantage point and trailed their lovely coloring down the ception permitted the guests to exwinding stairs, down which the bride tend their well wishes and to en-Mr. and Mrs. James Lyon Martin, and her wedding attendants descendoy the delicious refreshments served
in the dining room banked with with these blossoms formed an aisle lilies and daisies. The bride's table Miss Mattie Sue Martin of Ruston along the polished floor leading to overlaid with handsome Venetian and Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Reynolds the altar reared in a shadowy alcove. lace, was centered with a three-tiered of this city, entertained the Hender- Myriad cathedral tapers pricked the wedding cake embossed in white roses son-Melton wedding personnel and a dimness in the background. Unusual- and encircled with a miniature wedbrimmed hats of the same color. The Doris Goyne and Betty Tarbutton. The guests were welcomed on the beautiful picture was reflected in the spacious lawn where the cool fresh- floor length mirrors on either side in extending courtesies were: Mr. and ness of the morning was enjoyed to of the altar. While the guests were the fullest, A delectable three-course assembling, Mrs. Chester Blackwell, W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Davis,

formed the impressive marriage serv- Davis

by Miss Mary Eugenia Gill, a received her degree from Louisia cherished friend, as maid of honor. Polytechnic Institute. She is a me

riage by her father, created a never-to-be forgotten picture as she de-Chi fraternity.

The stately home of Mr. and Mrs. | scended the stairs in her Empire bouquet of white bride's roses and

Following the ceremony a brief re-

most beautifully, "For You" and Mrs. Mrs. B. H. Rainwater, Mr. and Mrs. by Mrs. Fred Crowder who rendered and Mrs. Allan Sholars of Monroe also "Shubert's Serenade," during the Mr. and Mrs. L. Glasgow, Mrs. How-Reverend John Bolin, pastor of the Miss Mary Olive Davis. Miss Mar First Baptist church of Ruston, per- garet Rainwater, Mr. and Mrs. G

her charming sister, Mrs Thelma prominent position, socially and in Richardson, as matron of honor, and the business world for many years, They both wore picturesque pastel ber of Kappa Delta sorority, Mr. Melshaded frocks of embroidered organza ton, a young man of sterling qualiand carried cunning little muffs of ties, is associated with the Metro Vicksburg, Miss. He is a graduate The bride, who was given in mar- of L. P. I. and the University of Ala-

Mrs. Arnette Hostess at a Beautifully Appointed Tea In Honor Auxiliary Members

E. G. Courtney, newly-elected president of the department of Louisiana United Spanish War auxiliary. Mrs. W. B. Mangham, department chaplain, Mrs. A. D. Bernhardt, department Dr. Darnell in Chicago secretary, and the new members of

pink and green. The oblong table plete surprise to friends, was sole pers tied with fly away bows of pink and green tulle cast a soft radiance over the table which was presided nembrance to the honor guest was a over by Mrs. Evie Johnson, Mrs. D. novelty necklace. A delicious ice Curtis Smith and Mrs. Joe Dillard, who served the pink and white ices

Johnson and Evelyn Jane Smith, attractively frocked in pink organza, served mints and salted nuts.

The honor guests, all beautifully

One of the loveliest affairs of the Mrs. Arnette, attractively gowned week was the reception tendered Mrs. in a black chiffon model, stood in the wide hallway to welcome the

Miss Oglesby Weds

Of more than passing interest A charming compliment to Mrs. Mrs. O. M. Arnette, Friday evening.

A charming for Texarkana, Ark., was bridge of Texarkana, Ark., was beautiful gift flowers from the gar-Joe Marine of Texarkana, Ark., was a bridge party at the home of Mrs. John Simmons Thursday night with dens of friends, in tall baskets and John Simmons Thursday night with crystal vases, filled the reception on Darnell, of Memphis, Tenn., in Chicago, Ill., on the twelfth of July. The dining room was in tones of The marriage, which came as a c ized at the First Methodist church

social circles in this city where she was a member of the Mo school faculty and made her home with her uncle and aunt, Judge and

She attended Centenary college Cleveland, Tenn., and was graduated from Louisiana State normal at Nat-

Dr. Darnell, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Darnell of Obion, Tenn., is s graduate of Vanderbilt university and the University of Tennessee. He is member of Phi Chi and Beta Theta

The honor guests, all beautifully gowned in summery evening frocks, stood to meet the fifty guests who be stood to meet the fifty guests who be converted to the present time of the prese

Mrs. Doughtie Ends Term as President of Business and Professional Women's Club

vomen met Tuesday evening at their president, together with club home on Jackson street for the first business meeting of the new year beginning July 1.

Mr. J. E. Doughtie, retiring president, in charge of the old business called for reports on the year's work from all officers and chairmen of various committees. The information gained from these reports was both interesting and inspirational, and we might say "astounding" to note the progress and strides made by this organization during so perilous a fi-

True to her promise at the beginning of last club year, Mrs. Doughtie rewarded the committee giving the best service to the club during the past year. Appointed as a committee to check up on the work of every committee, Mrs. Lillian Jackson, treasurer, Miss Mary O'Kelly and Alice Baur, financial chairmen reported that Mrs. Jennie Thornton's committee took first place. Mrs. Thornton's committee consists of the following members: Mrs. Lillian Jackson, Mary Baily and Mrs. Myrtle Doughtie, Because of certain handicaps Miss Florence Powers' committee, who ran a close second to Mrs. Thornton's committee, will share the honors in the reward. Miss Powers committee was composed of the following members: Gertle Slay, Mary O'Kelly, Acele Smith and May Read. Mrs. Doughtie will entertain these committee members at a lovely garden fete in her home atop of the Monroe Hotel in the early fall after all members have returned to the

rity from vacations.

Having dispensed with the old business. Mrs. Doughtie brought a most worthwhile farewell message. She said in part, "Friends. I am fast rereating to the ranks of the 'Have Beens,' In a way this is quite a sad thing to me, and I have often thought, when I saw other officials in higher rank than we are, serve their term office, and pass out into new fields of endeavor. I noted the case of Mr. Hoover, when Franklin D. Roosevelt was inaugurated president of the United States. He lingered for some time in New York to see if our government would have need to call him to Washington for some word of advice, or counsel, and the occasion not arising, he finally went back to his home in California. I know that our club is only a little band of women, but I hope that I not be forgotten, and that there will be times when I can serve you. In passing from this office, I have

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"In saying farewell as your president, I am going to say to you just what I said in my inaugural address: 'That great clubs are not made by women afraid lest somebody else gets ahead. But when every one works, and nobody shirks, a club can be raised from the dead.' So, while our president labors right hard, each member will labor hard too. Your club will be what you want it to be.

for it is not your club, but you." Raising the gavel to extend it to Mrs. R. N. Slator, the incoming president, Mrs. Doughtie said: "Madame President, your duties are many, and serious, and I hereby pledge to you my help, and support at any time that you may be in need of it." Mrs. Slator accepted the pledge with the following remarks: "Madame President, I know that I will be calling on you from time to time, and we only trust that you will continue to make Monroe your home, that we may have you with us at all times. Your pledge of support and cooperation comes as a great encouragement to me as I take over the presidency of our great organization at this trying time of depression. I have been interested in the work of the Monroe Business and Professional Women's club since its organization: I have had the most pleasant of business and social contacts with most of our membership and this contact with them has endeared them all to me. I know that all are going to cooperate and help me to put the work of the club over during the coming year in a way worthy of our past record I wish to pledge faithfulness, cooperation and impartial interest to the work of our club throughout the approach-

Mrs. Slator introduced the following officers who will serve the coming term with her:

First vice president, Miss C. Mae Johnson, second vice president, Miss Kate Clark, reelected; treasurer, Mrs. Lillian Jackson, reelected; recording secretary, Mrs. Mary Baily, reelected; corresponding secretary, Miss Katherine Hamner, reelected.

Mrs. J. E. Doughtie was elected to the board of governors, and Mrs. Johnnie Smith Elbert was also added to the board. Miss Mae McIntosh was elected to fill the vacancy occurring in the board of governors by the resignation of May Read. The board will be constituted of the following

Laura Slator, Pauline Scarborough. Lizzie Morris, Kate Clark, Myrtle Doughtie, Johnnie S. Elbert, Ida Kaplan, Florence Powers, Jennie Thornton. Marie Wamsley, C. Mae Johnson, Mary Baily, Mae McIntosh.

of the following standing commit-

Civics: Ida Kaplan, chairman; Julia Wossman, Cordie Renwick, Flora

Courtesy: Alice Baur, chairman Florence Powers, Bella S. Davidson Margie Hartman,

Education: Pauline Scarborough chairman; Llewella Hays. Emblem: Fay Heard, chairman Myrtle Porter, Lillian Jackson.

Entertainment: Gertrude Slay, chairman; Mae McIntosh, Bernice Wright, Corinne Bernstein, Finance: Myrtle Doughtie, chair-man; C. Mae Johnson, Dora Anish.

Health: Winnie Hackworth, chairman; Thelma Cousins, Laura Aucoin, Kate Hargis.

House: Jennie Thornton, chairman Mildred Richeson, club hostess; Kate

International Relations; Clara Dennis, chairman; Georgia Cottingham Marie Frazier.

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man; Thelma Petty, Laura May Transportation: Nora Downs, chairman; Lola Lanius, Johnnie Elbert,

Resolutions: Edith Gunby, chair-

Membership: Effie Allen, chairman; Mary O'Kelly, Alma Terry.

Dramatics: Louise Harberson,

chairman; Marie Wamsley, Madeline

Hirsch. At the close of meeting Mrs. Acele Smith presented a lovely Sheaffer desk set to Mrs. Doughtie as a gift from club members.

Society Calendar

Monday Members of Little Theater are re quested to meet Mrs. Emma Alexander at Frances hotel, for tryouts for cast of "The Torch Bearers", 10 a. m.

Tuesday Benefit "cake walk" sponsored by members of the Colony community at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E Whiting, DeSiard road, 8 p. m. The public is invited.

Instead of the regular monthly program for July, Mrs. Doughtie will entertain the entire club membership at a bridge (benefit) at her home on the Monroe hotel roof on Tuesday evening, July 25th, at 8 o'clock Circle six of the Baptist Missionary society will render program at the First Baptist church at 3 p. m.

Program meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society. 3 p. m. Circle seven in charge 3:30 Presbyterian Auxiliary program neeting. Mrs. H. L. Gregg, leader.

Circle Eight hostess. Friday, July 21 Benefit bridge sponsored by recreation department on the Virginia roof at 3 p.m. For reservations ring 1261

Miss Dovie Goodlett and little niece Winnifred Lee Goodlett, left Tuesday night for Albuquerque, New Mexico, where they will spend the remainder of the heated term as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hamilon, who are comfortably located in nearby mountain lodge.

Miss Eleanor Newcomb Faulk has arrived from New Orleans where she passed successfully the Louisiana State Bar examination and will spend summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Faulk.

Miss Ellen Kent Millsaps is visiting friends in Shreveport and Corpus Christi, Texas,

Miss Lucille Mangham of Rayville is the week-end guest of Misses Ann and Elizabeth Platt.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hayden and two sons, Lovell and Billy have returned from a week's visit in New Orleans.

Miss Sara Talbert, national vice president of Delta Beta Sigma sorority is attending a meeting of the board in Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Mable Jasper is enjoying a nonth's visit with friends on the Guif coast and other points in Mis-

and relatives in Vicksburg, Miss. and New Orleans. Mr. Clyde Sanders and Mrs. Fred

Culpepper are enjoying a visit in Alexandria as the guests of Mrs. J. M. Keller. Dr. William Bendel and son Billy

will leave today for Alexandria, where Dr. Bendel, captain of the medical detachment, will attend the annual encampment of the national During their absence Mrs. guard. Bendel will be the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Leo Barrett of Shreveport.

Mrs. A. L. Smith has improved week's illness and is now making her plans to leave as soon as possible for Denver, Colorado where as customary each summer she will spend the heated term at the Park Lane hotel.

Miss Inez Jasper has returned from a two weeks' visit with friends in Vicksburg and Shreveport.

Mrs. Frank Love and talented daughter, Miss Frances Love of Ya-zoo City, who are en route to New York City where they will spend the balance of the summer. Miss Love is an accomplished musician and vo-

Mrs. E. Jack Selig and daughter from a month's visit in Chicago where larity. they were delightfully entertained in the home of Mrs. Selig's parents and incidentally enjoyed visiting the Century of Progress exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown and children and their nurse motored on Friday to Biloxi, Miss., where they will spend two weeks at the White

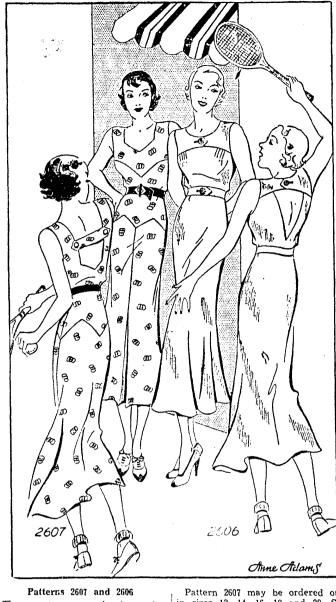
Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Allen have reurned from a visit in Shreveport where they were guests at the Washington-Yource, and a brief visit in

Mrs. S. Barbara has sufficiently recovered from an operation at the Clinic to be removed to her home, 3607 Gordon avenue, and will be glad to have her friends call. the scenes.

Miss Wilma Rushbolt of Ironwood, Michigan, will arrive the first of the week to be the guest of Miss Mary Lee Beckett in the home of Mrs. Johnnie Smith Elbert.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne McCarty announce the arrival of a daughter, Nancy Caroline, in their home on the

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Presentation of Musical Comedy Prominent Event On This Week's Calendar

Miss Anna Louise Connelly left Prosperity" features a clever mixture Neil O'Brien minstrels. today for a week's visit with friends of specialty numbers, outstanding being the night club scene with Mr. Paul English the debonair master of scenes, because of her unusual talceremonies. Entertainers of various ent and adaptability for the parts types will be presented by Mr. English in inimitable manner. Harry Sorenson, accordion artist, will be introduced, also D. Keltner, the har- sical number the boards in eccentric dence numbber, Martha Ellen Green in Cuban leading role. This is said to be one Rumba dances, Mitzi and Ida, form- of the biggest and most outstand-

Sponsored by the Junior Charity, Bunny Biggs will be featured in Mrs. D. W. Walters has been re-

Miss Nellie Breard has been lected to take leading parts in five ing the world's fair in Chicago.

in which she is featured. One of the biggest features of the entire show is a negro spiritual mumonica artist, Hook Howell will tap written by Paul English and built into a hig scene with Paul in the erly with Club Castle at which they ing song number of the season, and Side. Mr. Chapman is a former resiwere called back for return engage- there is some talk of it being built ments. This fast dance team of Per- into a gigantic stage and screen prosonality girls recently closed their duction. Much interest has been exbooking engagement with RKO out pressed by some of the nations lead-

"The Torch Bearers" Will Be The Little Theater Offering For the Month of August The diedes are working in the chan-

Interest in Little Theatre circles is being revived following a period of s inactivity, with the selection of Mrs. Emma Alexander, director of the next production, "The Torch Bearers" by George Kelly. This farce-comedy is a rich satire

on the Little Theater movement it self, and shows that while the Little Theater is a real cultural cause, yet it has its phases of broad comedy Miss Nanette Selig, have returned and its moments of side-splitting hi-

The public is literally taken into its confidence here, actually taken behind the scenes. There is nothing in all dramatic literature that equals the "hokum" of the second act, that which made Mr. Kelly famous overnight and classed him as one of the leading young playwrights of Broadway. It has been said of him that 'no one but a lunatic or a genius could have had the inspiration to

This act is laid behind the scenes of a Little Theater play, and the back-side of the scenery faces the footlights. To the audience one of the most amusing things is the knowledge that while the action is taking place as drama upon the stage, also at the same time, it is being enacted in grim reality behind

Another mirth-provoking phase is the fact that the characters are typically human. Every community has them, and one sees either his neigh-bor or himself in the cast. Here we have the tired business man whose wife goes in for public causes, the so-ciety woman intent upon lifting a torch of artistic culture in a nighted" world and a half dezen others equally familiar.

vorite with most amateur dramatic nel, could not complete the work. A organizations.

Mr. and Mrs. John Landry Morison are receiving the congratula-Gunby

"The Torch Bearers" has been presented with great success by many other Little Theaters and is a fa- dredge engaged in widening the chan-

tions of their friends over the arrival of their first child, a son, John Landry, Jr., at St. Francis sanitarium on the fourteenth of July, Mrs. Morrison | King, son of Mr, and Mrs. S. N. King will be remembered as Miss Dolly of Lake Previdence, was solemnized deGraffenreid. Mr. and Mrs. Walter in Ruston at the Baptist parsonage Morrison of New Roads, La., arrived July 9, with the Rev. Edwards officioday to make the acquaintance of ating. their new grandson and will be the turned from their honeymoon and nouse guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

The most musical note in all the world today, is the tinkle of ice cubes in frosted glasses. A sure-fire way or matron or maiden to bolster up ner popularity these July days and evenings is to be known as an expert at mixing and serving good drinks. Like nothing else in the world on a hot day, a cool and soothing bev_ erage that may or may not have kick in it has a way of melting ndifferent hearts and making even grouchy guest imagine all sorts of ovely things about the hostess,

A woman who realizes that thoughtul care must be exercised while making and serving drinks as simple as iced tea or coffee or an innocent ounch should have little difficulty in dishing up a snappy beverage these midsummer days when the world's finest groves and orchards are sending their choicest fruits to the corner grocery. Here is a recipe for mint julep:
Put a dozen sprigs of mint in a

bowl, pour on two cups of boiling water, cover the bowl and let the mint steep for fifteen minutes. Meanwhile make a syrup of a pound of sugar and a quart of water. Strain the steeped mint into the syrup and add lemons, a cup of cooked strawberry juice and two cups of claret.

Add enough ice water to dilute the

each glass. You might prefer pro-

Here is a recipe for temperance lov-

ing cup: Mis together two cups of grated pineapple, fresh or canned; the juice of five lemons and five oranges and two cups of juice from preserved strawberries. Make a syrup of two cups of sugar and a cup of water, add a cup of rather strong hot tea, and when this is cold mix it with the fruit juices. Dilute with ice water. Serve or a bit of orange peel in each glass

Messrs. David Marx and Joe Marx Jr., motored to Chicago where they are enjoying a two week's vacation visiting the World's Fair and other places of interest.

of Vicksburg, Miss., are enjoying a week's visit with Mrs. Emmich's mother. Mrs. Evelyn Reims in her apartment at the Frances hotel

Miss Louise Roberts of Alexandria the attractive guest of Mrs. Henry

appointed by the U. S. government Henry Pecny of Jonesboro, and Mrs. for reforestation work at the More- Ida Carl of Shreveport. house Camp near Bastrop, and is Funeral services were conducted privileged to visit his daughter, Sara by Rev. I. A. Patton of Monroe. In-Ellen, from time to time in the home terment was in Bethel cemetery near of his sisters. Misses Edith and Olive here. Gunby, Mrs. Gunby is taking a special course of study at Auburn University, Ala., while Lieutenant Gunby is on duty at the reforestation

league the scintillating musical com- one entire scene with ten minutes moved to her home from the Clinic

Mrs. John Medica and two daughters, Sadie and Nancy, are attend-

Friends will be glad to know that Miss Courtlan Johnston is convalescing from a recent illness

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chapman and daughter, Jean of El Paso, Texas, are enjoying a visit in the home of Mr Chapman's parents of Calhoun and sister, Mrs. G. V. Brown, of the West dent of this city.

Mississippi Channel

NATCHEZ, Miss., July 15.-(Special -Dredges under the direction of U. S engineers are engaged in widening the channel of the Mississippi river at Giles bend cut-off above Natchez. nel, which is now low because of the falling river.

The cut-off was never completed as the protection levce broke prematurely and the George W. Catt, large crew is being employed at th ut-off on the dredges.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED LAKE PROVIDENCE, July 15. Special)-The marriage of Miss Alice Belle Cook of Ruston to Mr. Norvell will reside in Lake Providence, where Mr. King is engaged in business.

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Tinkle of Ice Gardens Are Now Center of Is Sweet Music Interest as July Wanes and These July Days Heat of Mid Summer Descends

the garden, except to its most conscientious slaves, takes on something are nicotiana, white petunia, mood of the character of a stepchild. From flower, stock. Yucca plants are love the safety of the coolest spot we landly in the night, white, delicate and guidly contemplate its troubles-the gently fluttering. sure of a welcome and squatter's fits it best of all, and whose chief rights. Gardeners are studying moonlight gardens as a solution.

And now is come the time of reward and much popularity for that wise and clever person who, even in the exuberance of spring flower fever, remembered the coming of this unpleasant season and planned for it, for she is the proud possessor of a 'moonlight" or evening garden of white flowers and fragrance, as cooling and soothing to frazzled nerves as spring showers. Evening is the only time now when

the garden can really be enjoyed, ex-cept quite desperately early in the morning, and as white flowers are the only ones that can be seen in the the juice of eight oranges, eight dusk, she has so arranged her succession of bloom that now all colored flowers have left the stage clear for the entrance of these lovely belles drink to the proper strength. Serve of the night. This is not so very very cold with a sprig of mint on difficult, for the greatest burst of blossoming is over by the end of June, and while the most splendid Pour two cups of fresh hot tea of the perennials have nearly all had over one cup of sugar and let it their little day, the annuals are bestand until cold. Add a cup of orange ginning to show what they can do. juice, half a cup of lemon juice, a and to them and a few summer pint of ginger ale and a pint of shrubs and roses, combined with coo charged water. Serve very cold and masses of the "amorous green" of foljust before serving put in slices or lage, the garden of the evening will

And of course perfume. In addition to this gleaming whiteness of the blossoms, perfume is necessary that clean, innocent perfume which at once thrills and refreshes. fume is forever associated with mystery and romance. So are moonlight nights. Bringing them together in the garden makes it truly a garden of delight, as all proper gardens should be, an "engentled" very cold and put a maraschino cherry spot of beauty and peace and grace Many flowers give all their strong-

est fragrance at evening. These are like candle light beauties, a bit for Mrs. Martha Walsworth

Dies in Jackson Parish Mrs. M. B. Emmich and son Bobby JONESBORO, La., July 15.-(Special).-Mrs. Martha Ann Walsworth, 79 years old, died at the home of her son, Newt Walsworth, four miles east

of Jonesboro, July 5. Mrs. Walsworth had spent her entire life in Jackson parish. She is survived by seven children, Cyrus, Jim and Rufus Walsworth of Texas, Lieutenant Thomas Gunby has been Newt and Eddie Walsworth and Mrs.

Funeral services were conducted

Claiborne Parish Is Shipping Watermelons

HOMER, July 15.- (Special)-Clailoads of watermelons this season, the first season of shipmen dedy "Hello Prosperity" is now ready of laughter. This is a standard head-line RKO, Fox, Loew's. Warner for its presentation at the Neville Bros., and Publix Act, at one time friends call. first season of shipment. They were tion and brought a price of 60 cents nundred pounds.

> These shipments followed closely on the tomato crop, a new shipment to market from the parish of which 27 cars were shipped. The shipments averaged 20,000 pounds a car, totaling 1,600,000 pounds, prices averaging from 1 to 3 cents per pound. The average price was 2 cents, and the rop brought \$10,000 into this parish.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED JONESBORO, La., July 15.—(Spe-ial).—Miss Maxine Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen of Camden. Ark., and Virgil Williams, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Williams, Sr, of Jonesboro, were married July at the Jackson parish courthouse. J. M. Shows, justice of the peace, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will nake their home in Jonesboro.

July and August are those ugly lorn looking by day, perhaps, but at duckling months of the year when the approach of night they lift there

their souls in perfume. Chief of these

Every garden should have quant happy, busy bugs, the baking soil and ties of mignonette, which the French the cheerful weeds so complacently call Little Darling, because that name charm is its delicate perfume. And if one would know the full beauty of sweet alyssum, plant it in a long wide ribbon at the edge of a walk or in front of shrubs. Sweet rockets and evening primroses are perennials for the evening garden. The silver lace vine is a dream of beauty. There are also white day lilies that

rise-slender and tall from low spreading, glistening leaves, waxy white double tuberoses. These last are no longer used at funerals and so are freed from the cruel and foolish prejudice which once banished them from many gardens. They are entirely charming and ideal for both beauty and rich fragrance. Then there are the little plants of sweet smelling leaves, lemon verbena, lemon balm, lavender and the many scented geraniums-rose, lemon, mint, cinnamon, nutmeg, apple and spice, which make delightful additions to the nosegay every true gardener presents to departing guests as a mark of signal favor and also for the bouquets used to "deck up the bosoms of the beau-tiful."

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Mrs. Doughtie Ends Term as President of Business and Professional Women's Club

Monroe Business and Professional | considered each and every past women met Tuesday evening at their president, together with their achievements, and likewise have tried club home on Jackson street for to summarize mine. I find that I have the first business meeting of the made many mistakes, no doubt, that new year beginning July 1. I have left undone many things that

Mr. J. E. Doughtie, retiring presi- I had intended to do, but every ounce dent, in charge of the old business of service I have given has come called for reports on the year's work gained from these reports was both interesting and inspirational, and we

True to her promise at the beginbest service to the club during the for it is not your club, but you."

said in part, "Friends. I am fast re- me to put the work of the club over thing to me, and I have often thought, to pledge faithfulness, cooperation when I saw other officials in higher and impartial interest to the work than we are, serve their term of our club throughout the approachof office, and pass out into new ing year." fields of endeavor. I noted the case of Mr. Hoover, when Franklin D. Roosevelt was inaugurated president of the United States, He lingered for some time in New York to see if our government would have need to call him to Washington for some word of advice, or counsel, and the ccasion not arising, he finally went back to his home in California, I know that our club is only a little band of women, but I hope that I to the board of governors, and Mrs. will not be forgotten, and that there Johnnie Smith Elbert was also added is the week-end guest of Misses Ann will be times when I can serve you.

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"In saying farewell as your president, I am going to say to you just what I said in my inaugural admight say "astounding" to note the dress: "That great clubs are not made progress and strides made by this by women afraid lest somebody else organization during so perilous a fi- gets ahead. But when every one works, and nobody shirks, a club can be raised from the dead.' So, while our president labors right hard, each ning of last club year, Mrs. Doughtie member will labor hard too. Your ewarded the committee giving the club will be what you want it to be.

chairman; Gladys Sperry, Tolitha

Public Relations: Lillian Williamson, chairman; Bernice Nicholls, Sal-

Resolutions: Edith Gunby, chair-

Transportation: Nora Downs, chairan; Lola Lanius, Johnnie Elbert,

Membership: Effie Allen, chairman; Mary O'Kelly, Alma Terry. Dramatics: Louise Harberson, chairman; Marie Wamsley, Madeline

At the close of meeting Mrs. Acele

Smith presented a lovely Sheaffer

desk set to Mrs. Doughtie as a gift

Society

Calendar

Members of Little Theater are re-

quested to meet Mrs. Emma Alexander

at Frances hotel, for tryouts for cast

Benefit "cake walk" sponsored by

Instead of the regular monthly pro-

Program meeting of the Methodist

Friday, July 21

Benefit bridge sponsored by recrea-

Miss Dovie Goodlett and little niece,

Winnifred Lee Goodlett, left Tues-

day night for Albuquerque, New

Mexico, where they will spend the

remainder of the heated term as the

ton, who are comfortably located in

Miss Eleanor Newcomb Faulk has

arrived from New Orleans where she

State Bar examination and will spend

Miss Ellen Kent Millsaps is visit-

Miss Lucille Mangham of Rayville

Miss Sara Talbert, national vice

Mrs. A. L. Smith has improved

from a week's illness and is now

making her plans to leave as soon

as possible for Denver, Colorado,

where as customary each summer

she will spend the heated term at

Miss Inez Jasper has returned from

two weeks' visit with friends in

the Park Lane hotel.

Vicksburg and Shreveport.

tury of Progress exposition.

to have her friends call.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Allen have re-

turned from a visit in Shreveport

where they were guests at the Wash-

president of Delta Beta Sigma so-

board in Memphis, Tenn.

New Orleans.

ing friends in Shreveport and Cor-

a nearby mountain lodge.

and Mrs. Clarence Faulk.

pus Christi, Texas.

of "The Torch Bearers", 10 a. m.

Thelma Petty, Laura May

ie Meredith, Margaret Coenen.

Lillie Arant.

from club members.

Raising the gavel to extend it to members of the Colony community Mrs. R. N. Slator, the incoming at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. tee to check up on the work of every president, Mrs. Doughtie said: "Mad- Whiting, DeSiard road, 8 p. m. The committee, Mrs. Lillian Jackson, ame President, your duties are many, public is invited. treasurer, Miss Mary O'Kelly and and serious, and I hereby pledge to Alice Baur, financial chairmen re- you my help, and whole-hearted gram for July, Mrs. Doughtie will ported that Mrs. Jennie Thornton's support at any time that you may be entertain the entire club membercommittee took first place. Mrs. in need of it." Mrs. Slator accepted ship at a bridge (benefit) at her home Thornton's committee consists of the the pledge with the following re- on the Monroe hotel roof on Tuesfollowing members: Mrs. Lillian marks: "Madame President, I know day evening, July 25th, at 8 o'clock.

Jackson, Mary Baily and Mrs. Myrtle that I will be calling on you from Circle six of the Baptist Missionary Doughtie. Because of certain handi- time to time, and we only trust that society will render program at the caps Miss Florence Powers' commit- you will continue to make Monroe First Baptist church at 3 p. m. tee, who ran a close second to Mrs. your home, that we may have you Thornton's committee, will share the with us at all times. Your pledge of Missionary Society. 3 p. m. Circle honors in the reward. Miss Powers support and cooperation comes as a seven in charge. ommittee was composed of the fol-ommittee was composed of the fol-owing members: Gertle Slay, Mary over the presidency of our great or-meeting. Mrs. H. L. Gregg, leader. lowing members: Gertie Slay, Mary over the presidency of our great or- meeti O'Kelly, Acele Smith and May Read. ganization at this trying time of de- Circle Eight hoste Mrs. Doughtie will entertain these pression, I have been interested in ommittee members at a lovely gar- the work of the Monroe Business den fete in her home atop of the Monroe Hotel in the early fall after all members have returned to the pleasant of business and social contacts with most of our membership, Having dispensed with the old busi- and this contact with them has enness, Mrs. Doughtie brought a most deared them all to me. I know that worthwhile farewell message. She all are going to cooperate and help treating to the ranks of the 'Have during the coming year in a way Beens.' In a way this is quite a sad worthy of our past record I wish

> Mrs. Slator introduced the following officers who will serve the coming term with her:

First vice president, Miss C. Mae Johnson, second vice president. Miss Kate Clark, reelected; treasurer, Mrs. Lillian Jackson, reelected; recording secretary, Mrs. Mary Baily, reelected; corresponding secretary, Miss Katherine Hamner, reelected.

Mrs. J. E. Doughtie was elected to the board. Miss Mae McIntosh was and Elizabeth Platt. elected to fill the vacancy occurring will be constituted of the following from a week's visit in New Orleans.

Lizzie Morris, Kate Clark, Myrtle Doughtie, Johnnie S. Elbert, Ida Kaplan, Florence Powers, Jennie Thornton, Marie Wamsley, C. Mae Johnson, Katherine Hamner, Lillian Jackson, Mary Baily, Mae McIntosh.

Mrs. Slator announced appointment the following standing commit-

Civics: Ida Kaplan, chairman; Julia Wossman, Cordie Renwick, Flora

Courtesy: Alice Baur, chairman; Florence Powers. Bella S. Davidson, Margie Hartman

Education: Pauline Scarborough, hairman; Llewella Hays. Emblem: Fay Heard, chairman; Myrtle Porter, Lillian Jackson.

Entertainment: Gertrude Slay, hairman; Mae McIntosh, Bernice Wright Corinne Bernstein Finance: Myrtle Doughtie, chairman; C. Mae Johnson, Dora Anish.

Lillian Jackson. Health: Winnie Hackworth, chairman; Thelma Cousins, Laura Aucoin, Kate Hargis.

House: Jennie Thornton, chairman Mildred Richeson, club hostess; Kate International Relations; Clara Den-

Marie Frazier. Legislation: K. Ann Dodge, chairman; Maud Gallman, Patricia Kaplan, Sadie Cottingham, Mamie Holstein. Magazine: Mary Hester, chairman; Alma Loeb, Edna Mae Mullins.

nis, chairman; Georgia Cottingham,

Personal Research: Acele Smith,

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in the board of governors by the resignation of May Read. The board sons, Lovell and Billy have returned Presentation of Musical Comedy Prominent Event On This Week's Calendar

rority is attending a meeting of the Sponsored by the Junior Charity Bunny Biggs will be featured in Mrs. D. W. Walters has been re-Miss Mable Jasper is enjoying a league the scintillating musical com- one entire scene with ten minutes moved to her home from the Clinic edy "Hello Prosperity" is now ready line RKO, Fox, Loew's, Warner eration and will be glad to have her month's visit with friends on the Gulf coast and other points in Misfor its presentation at the Neville Bros., and Publix Act, at one time friends call.

Auditorium, Thursday night. "Hello featured with Lew Dockstader and Prosperity" features a clever mixture Neil O'Brien minstrels. Miss Anna Louise Connelly left today for a week's visit with friends ing the night club scene with Mr. lected to take leading parts in five ing the world's fair in Chicago. and relatives in Vicksburg, Miss. and Paul English the debonair master of scenes, because of her unusual talceremonies. Entertainers of various ent and adaptability for the parts Mr. Clyde Sanders and Mrs. Fred types will be presented by Mr. Eng- in which she is featured. Culpepper are enjoying a visit in Alexandria as the guests of Mrs. J. Dr. William Bendel and son Billy the boards in eccentric dence numbwill leave today for Alexandria, where Dr. Bendel, captain of the Rumba dances, Mitzi and Ida, form- of the biggest and most outstand- sister, Mrs. G. V. Brown, of the West medical detachment, will attend the erly with Club Castle at which they ing song number of the season, and Side. Mr. Chapman is a former resiannual encampment of the national were called back for return engage- there is some talk of it being built dent of this city. guard. During their absence Mrs. Bendel will be the guest of her cous- sonality girls recently closed their duction. Much interest has been exin, Mrs. Leo Barrett of Shreveport.

lish in inimitable manner. Harry One of the biggest features of the Sorenson, accordion artist, will be entire show is a negro spiritual muintroduced, also D. Keltner, the har- sical number in modern rhythm monica artist. Hook Howell will tap written by Paul English and built daughter, Jean of El Paso, Texas, are into a big scene with Paul in the ber, Martha Ellen Green in Cuban leading role. This is said to be one Chapman's parents of Calhoun and ments. This fast dance team of Per- into a gigantic stage and screen probooking engagement with RKO out pressed by some of the nations lead- Dredges Are Widening

"The Torch Bearers" Will Be The Little Theater Offering For the Month of August

Mrs. Frank Love and talented inactivity, with the selection of Mrs. daughter, Miss Frances Love of Ya- Emma Alexander. director of the verite rith. zoo City, who are en route to New next production, "The Torch Bear-York City where they will spend the ers" by George Kelly. balance of the summer. Miss Love is This farce-comedy is a rich satire

an accomplished musician and vo- on the Little Theater movement itself, and shows that while the Little Theater is a real cultural cause, yet Mrs. E. Jack Selig and daughter. it has its phases of broad comedy Miss Nanette Selig, have returned and its moments of side-splitting hifrom a month's visit in Chicago where | larity. they were delightfully entertained in

The public is literally taken into the nome of Mrs. Selig's parents and its confidence here, actually taken incidentally enjoyed visiting the Cenbehind the scenes. There is nothing in all dramatic literature that equals the "hokum" of the second act, that Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown and which made Mr. Kelly famous overchildren and their nurse motored on night and classed him as one of the Friday to Biloxi, Miss., where they leading young playwrights of Broadwill spend two weeks at the White way. It has been said of him that 'no one but a lunatic or a genius could have had the inspiration to

write it." This act is laid behind the scenes of a Little Theater play, and the ington-Youree, and a brief visit in back-side of the scenery faces the footlights. To the audience one of Mrs. S. Barbara has sufficiently recovered from an operation at the taking place as drama upon the Clinic to be removed to her home, stage, also at the same time, it is 3607 Gordon avenue, and will be glad being enacted in grim reality behind

the scenes. Another mirth-provoking phase is Miss Wilma Rushbolt of Ironwood, the fact that the characters are typi-Michigan, will arrive the first of the week to be the guest of Miss Mary cally human. Every community has them, and one sees either his neigh-Lee Beckett in the home of Mrs. Johnbor or himself in the cast. Here we nie Smith Elbert. have the tired business man whose wife goes in for public causes, the so-Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne McCarty ciety woman intent upon lifting a torch of artistic culture in a "beannounce the arrival of a daughter,

Nancy Caroline, in their home on the nighted" world and a half dozen oth-

Interest in Little Theatre circles is | "The Torch Bearers" has been prebeing revived following a period of sented with great success by many vorite with most amateur dramatic nel, could not complete the work. A organizations.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Landry Morrison are receiving the congratulations of their friends over the arrival of their first child, a son, John Landry, Jr., at St. Francis sanitarium on Belle Cook of Ruston to Mr. Norvell the fourteenth of July. Mrs. Morrison King, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. King will be remembered as Miss Dolly of Lake Providence, was solemnized deGraffenreid. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morrison of New Roads, La., arrived July 9, with the Rev. Edwards officitoday to make the acquaintance of ating. Mr. and Mrs. King have retheir new grandson and will be the turned from their honeymoon and house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George will reside in Lake Providence, where

The most musical note in all the world today, is the tinkle of ice cubes in frosted glasses. A sure-fire way pert at mixing and serving good indifferent hearts and making even

A woman who realizes that thought- light gardens as a solution. ful care must be exercised while making and serving drinks as simple as dishing up a snappy beverage these midsummer days when the world's finest groves and orchards are sending their choicest fruits to the cor-

ovely things about the hostess.

bowl, pour on two cups of boiling as spring showers. water, cover the bowl and let the Evening is the only time now when udice which once banished them from mint steep for fifteen minutes. Mean- the garden can really be enjoyed, ex- many gardens, while make a syrup of a pound of cept quite desperately early in the charming and ideal for both beauty sugar and a quart of water. Strain the morning, and as white flowers are the and rich fragrance. Then there are steeped mint into the syrup and add only ones that can be seen in the the little plants of sweet smelling the juice of eight oranges, eight dusk, she has so arranged her suc- leaves, lemon verbena, lemon balm lemons, a cup of cooked strawberry cession of bloom that now all col- lavender and the many scented geran

over one cup of sugar and let it their little day, the annuals are be- tiful." stand until cold. Add a cup of orange ginning to show what they can do. juice, half a cup of lemon juice, a and to them and a few summer pint of ginger ale and a pint of shrubs and roses, combined with coc charged water. Serve very cold and masses of the "amorous green" of foljust before serving put in slices or lage, the garden of the evening wi

two cups of juice from preserved fume is forever associated with mysstrawberries. Make a syrup of two tery and romance. cups of sugar and a cup of water, add light nights. Bringing them towhen this is cold mix it with the fruit a garden of delight, as all proper Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in very cold and put a maraschino cherry spot of beauty and peace and grace. or a bit of orange peel in each glass.

> Messrs. David Marx and Joe Marx Jr., motored to Chicago where they are enjoying a two week's vacation visiting the World's Fair and other Mrs. Martha Walsworth places of interest.

of Vicksburg, Miss., are enjoying a chic. Some of the popular cottons styles for juniors, and cool clothes week's visit with Mrs. Emmich's the summer with her parents, Mr. you might choose include novelty for youngsters, and instructions for mother, Mrs. Evelyn Reims in her

is the attractive guest of Mrs. Henry tire life in Jackson parish. She is

for reforestation work at the More- Ida Carl of Shreveport house Camp near Bastrop, and is Funeral services were conducted privileged to visit his daughter, Sara by Rev. I. A. Patton of Monroe. In-Ellen, from time to time in the home | terment was in Bethel cemetery near of his sisters, Misses Edith and Olive here. Gunby. Mrs. Gunby is taking a special course of study at Auburn Uni-

Mrs. John Medica and two daughof specialty numbers, outstanding be- Miss Nellie Breard has been se- ters, Sadie and Nancy, are attend-

> Friends will be glad to know that Miss Courtlan Johnston is convalescing from a recent illness.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chapman and

Mississippi Channel

NATCHEZ, Miss., July 15.—(Special) -Dredges under the direction of U. S. engineers are engaged in widening the channel of the Mississippi river at Giles bend cut-off above Natchez The dredges are working in the chan nel, which is now low because of the falling river. The cut-off was never completed

as the protection levee broke pre maturely and the George W. Catt, large crew is being employed at the cut-off on the dredges.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED LAKE PROVIDENCE, July 15 .-Special)-The marriage of Miss Alice in Ruston at the Baptist parsonage Mr. King is engaged in business,

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drinks. Like nothing else in the world the safety of the coolest spot we lan- ly in the night, white, delicate and on a hot day, a cool and soothing bev. guidly contemplate its troubles—the gently fluttering. erage that may or may not have happy, busy bugs, the baking soil and a kick in it has a way of melting the cheerful weeds so complacently call Little Darling, because that name rights. Gardeners are studying moon-

remembered the coming of this un- lace vine is a dream of beauty.

ored flowers have left the stage clear jums-rose, lemon, mint, cinna Pour two cups of fresh hot tea of the perennials have nearly all had to "deck up the bosoms of the beau owe its charm

Here is a recipe for temperance lov. And of course perfume. In addition to this gleaming whiteness o Mis together two cups of grated the blossoms, perfume is necessary, pineapple, fresh or canned; the juice that clean, innocent perfume which of five lemons and five oranges and at once thrills and refreshes. Pera cup of rather strong hot tea, and gether in the garden makes it truly juices. Dilute with ice water. Serve gardens should be, an "engentled" Many flowers give all their strongest fragrance at evening. These are like candle light beauties, a bit for-

July and August are those ugly lorn looking by day, perhaps, but duckling months of the year when the approach of night they lift their for matron or maiden to bolster up the garden, except to its most con- pretty heads regally and pour out her popularity these July days and scientious slaves, takes on something are nicotiana, white petunia, moon their souls in perfume. Chief of these of the character of a stepchild. From flower, stock. Yucca plants are love-

Every garden should have quanti a grouchy guest imagine all sorts of sure of a welcome and squatter's fits it best of all, and whose chief iced tea or coffee or an innocent and much popularity for that wise in front of shrubs. Sweet rockets punch should have little difficulty in and clever person who, even in the and evening primroses are perennial exuberance of spring flower fever, for the evening garden. The silver

pleasant season and planned for it, There are also white day lilies that for she is the proud possessor of a rise-slender and tall from low spreadner grocery. Here is a recipe for mint "moonlight" or evening garden of ing, glistening leaves, waxy white white flowers and fragrance, as cool- double tuberoses. These last are no ing and soothing to frazzled nerves longer used at funerals and so are freed from the cruel and foolish prej-Add enough ice water to dilute the for the entrance of these lovely belles nutmeg, apple and spice, which make drink to the proper strength. Serve of the night. This is not so very delightful additions to the nosegay very cold with a sprig of mint on difficult, for the greatest burst of every true gardener presents to devery cold with a sprig of mint on difficult, for the greatest built of each glass. You might prefer problossoming is over by the end of parting guests as a mark of signal favor and also for the bouquets used

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Dies in Jackson Parish | DOUBLE - DIP

JONESBORO, La., July 15 .- (Spe-79 years old, died at the home of her son, Newt Walsworth, four miles east of Jonesboro, July 5.

Miss Louise Roberts of Alexandria | Mrs. Walsworth had spent her ensurvived by seven children, Cyrus, Jim and Rufus Walsworth of Texas, Lieutenant Thomas Gunby has been Newt and Eddie Walsworth and Mrs. appointed by the U. S. government Henry Peeny of Jonesboro, and Mrs.

Shipping Watermelons

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al).-Miss Maxine Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen of Camden, Ark., and Virgil Williams, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Williams Sr, of Jonesboro, were married July at the Jackson parish courthouse. J. M. Shows, justice of the peace, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will make their home in Jonesboro.



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HOME RUNS GIVE WIN OVER CHISOX

Babe Ruth Leads Slugging Attack With Pair of Home Runs

NEW YORK, July 15.-(A)-The Yankees continued their smashing chase after the American league lead today by laying down a terrific home run barrage that put Babe Ruth up close behind Jimmie Foxx in their race and netted New York an 11 to 2 victory over the Chicago White

Ruth clouted two of the game's six homers, his 23rd and 24th of the sea. son and finished only two behind Foxx, who socked

Babe Ruth his 26th of the season for the Athbrought in nine of the Yanks' eleven runs. A homer by Mule Haas account_ ed for both Chicago runs and deprived Ruffing of a deserved shutout.

The tall, almost frail McDiarmid,
Box score:

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Beatrice Bryan will play Doc Barr of
a Texas college instructor, kept Grant
Dallas, Texas, and Dorothy Gray of

ATHLETICS WIN DUEL PHILADELPHIA, July 15.-(P)- squads had played seven innings of Jimmy Foxx's single with the bases scoreless ball when Roy Youngblood filled in the eleventh inning gave the Athletics a hard fought victory over the ball and then threw it over the dull Faulk. Druggists (night). Athletics a hard fought victory over the ball and then threw it over the blow sent home two runs after Gerald ing to second. Nick Inzina sacrificed Walker had broken a 1-1 tie by hitting him to third and then Takewell hit a a home run in the first half of the bunt down the first base line, bringeleventh.

Previous to Foxx's winning hit, all the runs were scored on homers, freely but handled himself nicely in Foxx hit his twenty-sixth of the sea- the pinches. The only time he was son in the second inning and in the in trouble after the seventh inning fifth Jonathan Stone tied the score by was in the eleventh frame but with hitting for the circuit. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. out to Hundley.

NATS REAT BROWNS TWICE WASHINGTON, July 15 .- (AP) Stewart and Burke, Washington left handers, pitched shut out ball today in 8-6, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Martyn a double header with the St. Louis Buxby of Miami, in the final match Browns, the 1 to 0 and 2 to 0 wins pushing the first place Senators a half game ahead of New York.

FIRST GAME

ST. LOUIS— AB. R. H. PO. A.

Grant Beats McDiarmid to STANDINGS Win Southern Tennis Title TODAY YANKEES 11 TO 2 Win Southern Tennis Title TODAY

By Dillon Graham

Worth, Texas, to win his fifth south- that set, for he never was able to ern tennis singlesmanu championship. The

scores were 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3. Grant's triumph, his fifth in the last seven years, marked him as the only player ever to win the crown more than four times. Carlton Smith of Atlanta also held the title four times, vinning his crown in 1921. Grant won four

Grant straight championships, starting in 1927.

won the women's singles by whipping own service and broke through Mc last year's champion, Miss Anna Koll Diarmid's for the deciding point. of New Orleans, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1, Driving Bryan Grant and Malon Courts of letics today. Fred "Dixie" Walker, Bill deep into the back court and placing Atlanta won their way into the finals Dickey and Pitcher Charley Ruffing her shots well, Miss Bryan won the of the men's doubles by defeating also contributed circuit blows that first set without great difficulty, Kimbark Peterson and Merrin Cunfirst set without great difficulty, Kimbark Peterson and Merrin Cunloafed through the second and came ningim of Nashville, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, back strong in the third to allow 7-5. They are scheduled to play Rob-

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. on the run in the first set, but after Cincinnati in the finals of the mixed easing up somewhat in the second doubles.

o o he seemed unable to strike his stride Miss Bryan also was on the winning strong points. Koll and Miss Helen Ca Smashing fast forehands to the Shreveport, La., 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

WIN LONG GAME

Winners Score in Fif-

teenth Inning to Beat

Pirates, 5 to 4

ing Youngblood home.

the plate.

making six putouts.

here next week.

Hunt.

ment.

Score by innings:

Ed Stroud, Legion hurler, was hit

the bases loaded, he struck out

Squyres and forced R. Ricks to pop

Paul Fontana pitched a great game

hits but his wildness proved cost-

ly. Fontana led the hitting of the Pi-

rates with three hits in six trips to

After the game Richard Basco was

Murphy Beats Buxby in

Longwood Bowl Tourney

BROOKLINE, Mass., July 15 .- (AP)-

The name of Richard T. Murphy of

Utica, N. Y., was placed in select ten-

nis company today when that left-

handed youth romped home with an

of the 41st Longwood bowl tourna-

By so doing, Murphy became the

ninth player to have his name en-graved on the eighth of the series of

famous Longwood bowls, under those

of Bill Tilden, Bill Johnston, Gerald

Patterson, Johnny Doeg, Ellsworth

Vines, Wilmer Allison, Fritz Mercur,

and Davey Jones. Three victories are

Alice Marble of San Francisco out-

baselines McDiarmid forced Grant to (Associated Press Sports Writer)

ATLANTA, July 15. —(P)— Outto the other, winning two of Bitsy's steadying his opponent and worrying services and rolling up a 4-0 count him continually with drop shots, Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta today Texan slowed up and it proved disdefeated John McDiarmid of Fort astrous for him, even though he won

get his driving game into gear again. Grant quickly ran up a four-game advantage in the second set before McDiarmid made his only two games. Grant's tantalizing drop shot just over the net cost McDiarmid many points and nearly exhausted him as he raced up time and again from deep back

Grant romped through the third set with the loss of but a single game, although all the games were hard fought.

In the final set McDiarmid came to the net more often but Grant repeatedly passed him for points. McDiarmid won the first game, then Grant drew level at two-all and forged ahead for a 4-2 count. McDiarmid won the Miss Beatrice Bryan of Memphis seventh game but Grant then won his ert "Lefty" Bryan of Chattanooga and

again. Especially did he err with his doubles team. She and Miss Eliza back hand drives, generally one of his Coxe of Asheville, N. C., defeated Miss Koll and Miss Helen Carney



Yesterday's Results Boston 0, Chicago 4.
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2.
New York-Cincinnati, rain.

Brooklyn-Pittsburgh, rain. Today's Games Boston at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
New York at Cincinnati (2).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2). AMERICAN LEAGUE

| AMERICAN LEAGU | Teams- | Won | Washington | 53 | New York | 53 | Philadelphia | 43 | Chicago | 42 | Detroit | 40 | Cleveland | 39 | Boston | 35 | St. Louis | 32 | Yesterday's Results

Chicago 2, New York 11. Cleveland 2, Boston 7. St. Louis 0-0, Washington 1-2. Detroit 2, Philadelphia 3. Today's Games

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta Chattanooga Yesterday's Results New Orleans 2, Little Rock 3. Chattanooga 6, Atlanta 8. Nashville 6, Knoxville 7. Birmingham 4, Memphis 5. Today's Games New Orleans at Little Rock (2). Chattanooga at Knoxville (2). Atlanta at Nashville.

Yesterday's Results Tulsa 1, Beaumont 3. Fort Worth 9, San Antonio 8. Fort Worth at Galveston (2)

Oklahoma City at Beaumont (2). Tulsa at Houston (2). DIXIE LEAGUE

Seattle 1, Sacramento 3.
Portland 2, Oakland 3.
Missions 12, Hollywood 13.
Los Angeles 8, San Francisco 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 5-12, Milwaukee 1-1.
Indianapolis 2, St. Paul 5.
Louisville 4, Minneapolis 5.
Toledo 5, at Kansas City 9. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City 7, Buffalo 8. Newerk 5, Montreal 7. Albany 6-4, Toronto 5-2. Baltimore 13, Rochester 6.

Los Angeles Club Takes Lead in Swimming Meet

CHICAGO, July 15.-(P)-A rousing After the game Richard Basco was El Dorado capitalized on ten hits to-elected to captain the Legion squad day to defeat the Henderson Oilers, victory in the 880-yard relay sent the Los Angeles Athletic club out in front throughout the season. Negotiations 5 to 0. Henderson banged out the same in the race for team honors in the nanumber of hits but failed to do any tional amateur outdoor swims today. Led by Herbert Barthels, who left en up after the sixth inning by a rain his sick bed only a few days ago to storm. fast team from the Pacific coast scored Fontana and Brown; Stroud and El Dorado 011 210-5 10 1 an easy triumph in the event to send Henderson 000 000-0 10 1 its total for the national meet to 14 Griffin and Krole; Isbell, Scheer and points, two more than that of the New York Athletic club, second place win-

ner in the relay. The championships end tomorrow.

Two star members of swimming's freshmen ranks, Jack Medica, 19-year- had "just a breeze" to hold the top

3,000 cheered them on. Medica, defeated yesterday in the fered a 13 point loss. Longview006 11-8 10 1 mile swim by his great rival, Ralph Flanagan of Miami, Fla., came back today to win the 440-yard free style in the fast time of 4:52.8, only eighttenths of a second off the world's

record held by Johnny Weissmuller. Flanagan, competing in the event, gave the young western star a great battle until the final lap when Medica pulled away to wir by six feet. Johnny Macionis of the Big Brothers club, Philadelphia, was

3.6 off the world's mark held by Walter Koja. Bob Kerber of the Shawnee club. Chicago, wound up second while Johnny Kaye, Los Angeles A. C., finished third.

finish.

CUBS WIN, GAIN ON IDLE GIANTS

Root Pitches Bruins to 4 to 0 Victory Over Boston Braves

CHICAGO, July 15.—(P)—The Chicago Cubs trimmed the idle New York Giants. lead in the National

league to three and one-half games today as Charlie Root shut out the Boston Braves, 4 to 0, with six hits in the opening game of the series. Box score: BOSTON-AB. R. H. PO. A. E

Totals30 4 8 27 11 0

PHILLIES DOWN CARDS ST. LOUIS. July 15.-(AP)-Hurst doubled and Schulmerich singled in the tenth inning today to score a run and give the Phillies a 3 to 2 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals. Fullis, cf. 4 0 1 4 0

Bartell, ss. 4 0 2 6 3

Hurst. Left on base, Philadelphia ii, St. Louis 12. Base on balls, off Holley 5, Haines 2, Mooney 1. Struck out, by Holley 3, P. Collins 1. Haines 1, Mooney 1. Hits, off Holley 9 in 9 innings. P. Collins 1 in 1, Haines 9 in 7, Mooney 3 in 3. Hit by pitcher, by Holley (Frisch). Wild pitches, Haines 2. Winning pitcher, Holley. Losing pitcher, Mooney. Umpires, Mooney the Mooney of Children and Children. ley. Losing pitcher, Mooney. Umpires, Magerkurth, McGrew and Quigley. Time.

FOXX CONTINUES BATTING SPREE

Philadelphia Slugger Gains Clear Title to American Lead

tinued heavy hitting of Jimmie Foxx and Bill Beasley, St. Mary's outstandof the Philadelphia Athletics over- ing halfback, complete the western shadowed batting performances of contingent, other leaders in the major leagues Early reco during the week.

times at bat to boost his average six back, heads a list of notable players unable to record just which was the points to 374, after yesterday's games which includes Jim Purvis and Roy better wrestler. and gain clear title to the American Horstmann, of Purdue; Pug Rentner,

required 37 times at bat to get them remained a point behind him. In the National league, Chuck Klein

old yearling from the University of place as his two Philadelphia teamday trounced the Baton Rouge club 8 Washington, and 17-year-old Danny mates, Spud Davis and Chick Fullis, to 1. Polly Phelps, Longview third Zehr of the Fort Wayne, Ind., Y. M. failed to hold the pace he set. Klein baseman, continued his sensational C. A. stroked their way to national lost a little ground, his average gochampionships today as a crowd of ing down three points as he hit safely ten times in 30 tries, but Davis suf-After yesterday's games, Klein had an 11 point lead with .366 to Davis' .355. Fullis, who lost eight points as

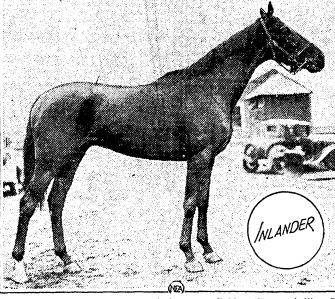
he made eight hits in 31 attempts, was third at .343.

Seattle Youngster Wins Canadian Amateur Title

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 15.-(4P)-Big Brothers club, Philadelphia, was A 19-year-old Seattle sharpshooter a surprise third, beating James Gil- Albert (Scotty) Campbell, avenged hula of the Detroit A. C., with a great Ross Somerville's feat last year of taking the United States amateur golf Zehr also came back with a great title north across the border, by winfinish to win his championship in ning the Canadian amateur title to-the 220-yard back stroke in 2:39, only day, outbattling Ken Black, Vancouver youngster, 3 and 2, in the finals.

FERRIDAY PLAYS WINNFIELD FERRIDAY, July 15.—(Special)-The Ferriday Black Cats will play a game SunJay afternoon at 3:30 o'clock A modern airplane laxi service is at the Fisher field with the strong being planned for Alaska, with fast Carey Salters of Winnfield. The Salt-Van Ryn of Orange N. J., overship in at six furiongs today over a passenger plane service between White disabled Miss Marble and Josephine track made heavy by afternoon rains. Horse and St. Michael. A water trip deatherweight champion, outpointed featherweight champion, outpointed featherweight champion, outpointed of the same route ordinarily takes and Myrick, right hander, formerly fracture. An x-ray was made to describe the same route ordinarily takes and Myrick and Myrick fight hander, formerly fracture. The same route ordinarily takes and myrick fight hander, formerly fracture. An x-ray was made to describe the same route ordinarily takes and Myrick fight hander, formerly fracture. An x-ray was made to describe the same route ordinarily takes and Myrick fight hander, formerly for

WINS ARLINGTON CLASSIC



Inlander, running in the mud, heat out Golden Way and War Glory yesterday to win the \$35,000 added Arlington Classic. The entry of Mrs. Dodge Sloan came from fourth place in the stretch to win by a length and a half over Golden Way. War Glory set the early pace but tired.



MORE ALL-STARS they're getting

ready for football's big spectacle. All-star football games have been staged before and consequently coming exhibition may not be as important from a news angle as baseball's first "dream game," but this football game important affair anyway, It will be

22 men on each squad and both teams, Summary — Runs batted in, Collins 2, that loom large in football.

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Jones will bring in nine men from around my neck because I was too LITTLE ROCK, Ark. July 15.—(P)—tell. Double play, Holley, Bartell and Hurst. Left on base, Philadelphia 11, 8t. Louis 12. Base on balls of Holley, Bartell and I amous tackle combination of last a guy supposed to do?"

The Trojans are: rough. Tonight they're on me because I many nearly famous time somebody wrapped a pop bottle around my neck because I was too LITTLE ROCK, Ark. July 15.—(P)—Taking advantage of six New Orleans are: a guy supposed to do?" famous tackle combination of last a guy supposed to do?" fall; Gaius Shaver, 1931 quarterback;

Garrett Arbelbide, great end of '31; they want. The house was packed hits by the Pelicans, but he kept Johny Baker, '31 guard, whose field Thursday night and it was Wild Red them well scattered. goal won that famous 16-14 game who brought 'em out. Berry may quarterback in 1927; Ray Sparling, end he'll bring 'em in at the gate. who finished last fall; Stan Williamson, captain and center in '31, and Howard Tipton, guard in '31. The University of California contributes three stars, all from last fall's or less violent at times. Golden Bear eleven: Capt. Dick Tozer, tackle; Sam Gill, guard, and Henry Schaldach, halfback. Three

ed are Dave Nisbet, end; William O'Brien, guard, and Paul Schwegler, tackle, Frank Christensen, fullback, had no sense of humor and pretty and Jack Johnson, 216-pound tackle, will represent Utah. Pete Heiser. giant Stanford guard, "Hands" Slav-NEW YORK, July 15.-(P)-The con- ich, towering end from Santa Clara,

outfit of Northwestern; Gil Berry, Illinois' Al Simmons rapped out 13 hits but greatest back since Grange; Lew Hinchman, of Ohio State, and Jack and dropped two points to .366, while Manders, Minnesota star. breaking Croppin suffered an equal loss and This star backfield will work be- dium.

Longview Outfielder Is

tury of Progress in Chicago and now. Kurth of Notre Dame at tackles. Okapi, paid \$21.52 to win, \$9.18 to despite the fact that the thermometer pivoted by Lawrence Ely, Nebraska's place, and \$5.96 to show. Golden Way, hovers around the hundred mark, all-America center. At guards will another long shot, paid \$12.32 to be John Keckich of Indiana and Clar- place, and \$7.58 to show, while War ence Munn of Minnesota, with Brad Glory paid \$7.44 to show. Robinson of Minnesota and Dick Fenci of Northwestern at the ends. 775, of which \$32,775 went to Mrs. And more material will be added to Sloan, owner of the triumphant thor-

outstanding games are played until October, so this early-season spectacle becomes all the more important. There's only one drawbackunless the weather man is unusually kind, the participants are in for a torrid afternoon,

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

just what the fans expect him to do the withdrawal of Mr. Khayyam, rewhen he steps into the ring here. garded as the most consistent three-In a previous appearance, Berry was year-old in the country, almost mobbed when he followed his yam, Col. E. R. Bradley's Barn Swalusual bent, that of a "Kansas Pan-low, the sensational filly, and three ther." Last Thursday night Red others were scratched, reducing the tions in recent season. Howard Jones started out to wrestle along strictly original starting field of 18 to 13. orthodox lines and had the crowd on his neck before five minutes had

It's the wild and woolly stuff that has made wrestling the drawing card Cantrell and Styles. that it is. And wrestling fans, even back in the dark ages, have been more

Back in the 1500's, wrestlers of England and France were having at each other. The Britons were winning University of Washington players list- rather easily and King Henry VIII was giving King Francis I, of France, the merry old razz, But King Frankie soon the royal blood began to boil. After standing just so much of Henry's gloating, the French monarch grabbed King Henry around the neck and the two staged a wrestling match all over the royal box. The more or less innocent bystanders stopped Early recruits indicate the midwest the show before either could get a will be no less formidable. hammer lock, or whatever they used Foxx pounded out 12 hits in 32 Harry Newman, Michigan's brilliant in the good old days, and history is

better wrestler. So those fans who get all wrought up at Roosevelt stadium have a royal precedent to follow. Any night, now, we expect to see impromptu matches breaking out in all parts of the sta-

Putting Costs Babe Some

Strokes in First Tourney

LOS ANGELES, July 15,-(U.P)-

The Texas girl track and field star

made her bow to golf competition

yesterday by touring the Rancho

course in 92, 14 strokes over wom-

en's par. She amazed the gallery

with her long, accurate drives but

her short shots, especially her putts

Babe was seven strokes behind the

winner, Mrs. Kyrle Bellew, Rancho's

Parish Golf Tournament

Thirty-one golfers have qualified

sional Lund Harper sald yesterday,

caused her considerable grief.

Thirty-One Qualify in

DALLAS. Texas, July 15.-(P)-Brown of Longview was the leading Babe Didrikson decided today to con-Dixie league hitter through games of centrate on her putting game before Wednesday, July 12. He boasted an embarking on her next tournament average of .382.

Hitting Leader of Dixie

Mock, who had a spring tryout with the Dallas Steers, ranked second with 377. He plays with El Dorado. Third place belonged to Orr of Pine Bluff who had a .373 average. Bates, one of the most consistent hitters in the league, had a .371 average.

Other Dixie league leaders follow: Runs-Gilbert, Baton Rouge, 91. Hits-Dalrymple, Henderson, 126. Doubles-Bates, Shreveport, 38. 'Triples-Gilbert, Baton Rouge, 14. Home runs-Davis, Pine Bluff, 14. Runs batted in-Bates, Shreveport

Stolen bases-Gilbert, Baton Rouge Leading pitcher-Larkin, Shreveport

Strikeouts-Wade, Shreveport, 95. Games won-Larkin, Shreveport, 16.

CHOCOLATE BEATS BENSA MADRID, July 15 .- (AP)-Kid Chocolate, recognized by the New York night. state athletic commission as world's

\$35,000 CLASSIC Sloan Entry Beats Golden Way and War

INLANDER WINS

Glory at Arlington

ARLINGTON PARK, CHICAGO, July 15.-(P)-A mud running streak of black named Inlander galloped to a surprise victory in the \$35,000 added Arlington classic today, conquer-ing a son of old Man o' War in a thrilling stretch drive to the accompaniment of cheers from 30,000 spec-

When War Glory, old Man o' War's boy, faltered in the stretch, after setting a blistering pace most of the way, Inlander, owned by Mrs. Dodge Sloan of New York and ridden by Bobby Jones, a swarthy Mexican youngster, charged out of fourth place to win by a length and a half, with Golden Way second and the tired War Glory third.

Inlander ran the mile and a quarer over the heavy, sticky track in

Kerry Patch finished fourth in the field of thirteen, with Okapi, which had been coupled with Inlander, as an entry, fifth; and the heavily played Sarada favorite sixth, Gold Basis, another favorite, and winner of the Latonia derby two weeks ago, was seventh. Head Play, which finished second in the Kentucky derby and later won the Preakness, finished next to last, winding up in twelfth posi-tion, beating only Red Roamer, a field

Wth the favorites scattered out of Baschall has had its fling at A Cen- Marshall Wells of Minnesota or Joe the money, Inlander, coupled with

The race had a gross value of \$42, oughbred. The sum of \$6,000 went It should be quite a struggle. No to J. E. Widener of Philadelphia, outstanding games are played until owner of Golden Way, while the Glen Riddle farm, owner of War Glory, received \$2,000 and Lee Rosenberg of New York, owner of Kerry Patch, received \$1,000 when his entry finishd fourth.

The classic, scheduled to settle the three-year-old supremacy of the American turf for 1933, left the sit-Wild Red Berry would like to know uation fairly well scrambled, due to

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

a guy supposed to do?"

In our opinion, it's the wild stuff nings. Cantrell was touched for 10 Score by innings:

Little Rock000 000 100 02-3
Batteries-Galchouse and Autry; Little Rock .

CHICKS BEAT BARONS MEMPHIS. Tenn., July 15 .- (A)-Although erratic in fielding, Memphis outhit Birmingham here today to make it two games in a row, 5 to 4. The Chicks made four errors. Score by innings:

Birmingham 000 022 000-4 7 0 Memphis 012 001 01x-5 11 4
Walkup, White and Berres; Bayne012 001 01x-5 11 4

SMOKIES TRI MVOLS KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 15,-(AP)-Knoxville came from behind today to defeat Nashville 7 to 6 and take three of a four-game series. With the bases loaded in the ninth inning, Head, Smokie catcher, smashed out a single to win the game. Although in trouble most of the way, Hulvey went the route for the Smokies while Robinson, May and Reid hurled for the Vols,

Score by innings: Vashville000 411 000-6 10 0 Cnoxville000 122 011-7 13 1 Robinson, May, Reid and Baker, Julvey and Head.

CRACKERS EVEN SERIES ATLANTA, Ga., July 15.-(AP)-The Atlanta Crackers defeated the Chattanooga Lookouts today 8 to 6 to split the four-game series. Coleman relieved Hensiek on the mound for Chatta-nooga after the Crackers had hit Hensiek for nine hits and eight runs in six innings. Gill, Chattanooga right fielder, got two home runs, driving in five runs. Chattanooga 000 300 030-6 11 3

Atlanta 400 130 00x-8 9 1 Hensick, Coleman and Maple; Caldwell and Phillips.

Birmingham Manager Is Injured by Batted Ball

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 15.-(P)-Clyde Milan, manager of the Birmingham Barons, received painful but not serious injuries today when hit by a ball during batting practice preceding the game with the Memphis

in the Ouachita parish golf tourney Chicks, at the Municipal Golf club, Brofes- Milan Milan was struck on the left arm below the elbow by a liner off Aberand many more are expected to post nathy's bat. After treatment the manand many more are expected to post many s par. Attended to the park to direct their scores today, in view of the fact ager returned to the park to direct their scores today.

Physicians said Milan suffered First round matches will be start- broken blood vessel and a possible

In the doubles final, a gruelling five-set battle, Joe Coughlin of San Francisco, and Henry Culley of Santa Barbara, Calif., scored a 5-7, 6-2, 1-6. 6-4, 6-3 decision over Malcolm Hill, Newton, and Sam Fitch of Brookplayed the top-seeded Carolin Bab-cock of Los Angeles, by a wide margin to win the women's invitation

peared in the title team play and the tables were turned for Miss Babcock, paired with Mrs. Marjorie Gladman

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct National Guard13 West Monroe12 American Leion 9 Y's Men's Club 8 Lions Club 8 Baptists 8 Missouri Pacific 6 Druggists5 St. Matthew's 6 squad defeated the Pirates of the Rec- Firemen 3 12

Tuesday's Games Legion vs. Y's Men's club, Neville. West Monroe vs. Lions, Forsythe. Methodists vs. Masons, Missouri Pa-

came in the fifteenth after the two cific. Firemen vs. Missouri Pacific, Bark-Druggists vs. Baptists, Forsythe

> Wednesday's Games Lions vs. Druggists, Forsythe

Thursday's Games Baptists vs. Legion, Forsythe, St. Matthew's vs. Missouri Pacific. Missouri Pacific.

Lions vs. Firemen, Barkdull Faulk. Masons vs. Druggists, McGuire Y's Men's club vs. West Monroe

to hold the junior leaguers to eight Neville. Friday's Games

Methodists vs. Legion, Forsythe

HENDERSON, Texas, July 15 .-- (P)-

The fielding of R. D. Farr was one of the features of the game. Farr turned in ten assists and two putouts handling several hard chances without DIXIE LEAGUE a bobble. Eddie Bowles led the Legion's attack with two hits and also played a good game in the outfield, LIONS BLANK OILERS

are underway for an official game good with them. The game was brok-storm. Legion000 022 000 000 001—5

> LONGVIEW TRIMS SOLONS LONGVIEW, Texas, July 15,-(A)-In a game halted in the fifth inning by rain, the Longview Cannibals to-

> baseman, continued his sensational hitting with three singles. Score by innings: Baton Rouge000 01-1 4 McConathy and Krauss; Byram and

Klinger. SPORTS WHIP !ACKSON SHREVEPORT, La., July 15.-(AP)-A nome run by Easterling and a triple by Bates featured a five-run rally the eighth inning that gave the Shrevenort Sports a 10 to 5 victory today over the Jackson Senators in the

first of a two-game series. Score by innings: Jackson011 100 020- 5 11 Shreveport011 110 25x-10 12 0 L. B. Jones and O'Neil; Gill and

Ding Bin Wins Feature

Race at Latonia Track LATONIA, Ky., July 15.-(P)-Ding Bin of the stable of H. H. Battle, won the \$2,500 added Cincinnati trophy at six furlongs today over a passenger plane service between White ers have a slugging club and several

Baton Rouge 1, Longview 8. El Dorado 5, Henderson 0. Jackson 5, Shreveport 10. Pine Bluff-Tyler, rain. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

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Boston 0, Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2. New York-Cincinnati, rain. Brooklyn-Pittsburgh, rain.

Boston at Chicago. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. New York at Cincinnati (2). Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).

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Bastrop at Farmerville. Tallulah at Oak Grove.

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HOME RUNS GIVE WIN OVER CHISOX

Babe Ruth Leads Slugging Attack With Pair of Home Runs

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 NEW YORK
 AB. R. P. PO. A. Y.

 Walker, cf.
 5 2 2 3 0

 Sewell, 3b.
 5 0 2 0 2

 Ruth, rf.
 5 2 2 2 0

 Byrd, rf.
 0 0 0 1 0

 Gehrig, 1b.
 4 0 0 10 0

 Chapman, 1f.
 4 0 0 3 0

 Lazzeri, 2b.
 3 2 1 1 3

 Dickey, c.
 4 3 3 5 0

 Farrell, 5s.
 3 1 3 2 5

 Ruffing, p.
 4 1 1 0 1

Totals37 11 14 27 11 0 Summary — Runs batted in, Walker 2, Haas 2. Ruffing 3, Ruth 3, Dickey 3. Two-base hit, Lazzeri. Home runs, Walker, Haas, Ruffing, Ruth 2, Dickey. Sacrifice, Farrell. Double play, Ruffing, Farrell and Gebrig. Left on base, New York 4, Chicago 3. Base on balls, off Ruffing 3. Wyatt 1. Struck out, by Ruffing 3. Wyatt 1. Struck out, by Ruffing 3. Wyatt 1 in 3. Losing pitcher, Gaston. Umpires, Owens, Hildebrand and Van Grafian. Time, 1:55.

Battling fifteen innings before being able to get in a decisive stroke, the American Legion junior baseball squad defeated the Pirates of the Recreation league 5 to 4 in an exhibition game played at Forsythe park yesterday afternoon.

hitting for the circuit.

NATS BEAT BROWNS TWICE pushing the first place Senators a half game ahead of New York.

ST. LOUIS— AB. R. H. PO. A ST. LOUIS— AB. E cherein, 3b. ss. 4 (est. cf. 4 (eynolds, if. 4 ampbell, rf. 4 4 urns, 1b. 4 (eillo, 2b. 4 (evey, ss. 2 2 ullic, 3b. 1 hea. c. 3

Grant Beats McDiarmid to STANDINGS CUBS WIN, GAIN YANKEES 11 TO 2 Win Southern Tennis Title TODAY

By Dillon Graham

ATLANTA, July 15. -(A)- Out- to the other, winning two of Bitsy's steadying his opponent and worrying services and rolling up a 4-0 count im continually Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta today Texan slowed up and it proved disdefeated John McDiarmid of Fort astrous for him, even though he won Oak Grove Worth, Texas, to win his fifth south- that set, for he never was able to ern tennis singles

Grant's triumph, his fifth in the last seven years, marked him as the only player ever to win the crown more than four times. Carlton Smith of Atlanta also held the title four times, winning his last

crown in 1921. Grant won four straight champion-

ships, starting in 1927.

> a Texas college instructor, kept Grant Dallas, Texas, and Dorothy Gray of AB. R. H. PO. A. E. on the run in the first set, but after Cincinnati in the finals of the mixed easing up somewhat in the second doubles he seemed unable to strike his stride Miss Bryan also was on the winning again. Especially did he err with his doubles team. She and Miss Eliza back hand drives, generally one of his Coxe of Asheville, N. C., defeated Miss Smashing fast forehands to the Shreveport, La., 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

> > Winners Score in Fif-

teenth Inning to Beat

Pirates, 5 to 4

Battling fifteen innings before be-

a bobble. Eddie Bowles led the

played a good game in the outfield,

Murphy Beats Buxby in

Longwood Bowl Tourney

BROOKLINE, Mass., July 15 .- (A)-

of the 41st Longwood bowl tourna-

By so doing, Murphy became the

graved on the eighth of the series of

famous Longwood bowls, under those

of Bill Tilden, Bill Johnston, Gerald

Patterson, Johnny Doeg, Ellsworth

Vines, Wilmer Allison, Fritz Mercur,

and Davey Jones. Three victories are

needed to retain each of the bowls.

In the doubles final, a gruelling

here next week.

Hunt.

Score by innings:

LEGION JUNIORS

baselines McDiarmid forced Grant to chase from one side of the court with drop shots, in the opening set. Here the lank get his driving game into gear again.

Grant quickly ran up a four-game dvantage in the second set before McDiarmid made his only two games. Grant's tantalizing drop shot just over the net cost McDiarmid many points and nearly exhausted him as he raced up time and again from deep back court.

| Grant's tantalizing drop shot just over New York 47 Chicago 47 Ch Grant's tantalizing drop shot just over

Grant romped through the third set with the loss of but a single game, alhough all the games were hard

In the final set McDiarmid came to the net more often but Grant repeatedly passed him for points. McDiarmid won the first game, then Grant drew level at two-all and forged ahead for a 4-2 count. McDiarmid won the Miss Beatrice Bryan of Memphis seventh game but Grant then won his won the women's singles by whipping own service and broke through Mc-

brought in nine of the Yanks' eleven runs. A homer by Mule Haas accountable of for both Chicago runs and de-Miss Koll but a single game.

Kimbark Peterson and Merrin Cundicated in the third to allow ed for both Chicago runs and de-Miss Koll but a single game.

Kimbark Peterson and Merrin Cundicated in the third to allow a single game. The tall, almost frail McDiarmid, Beatrice Bryan will play Doc Barr of

Koll and Miss Helen Carney of

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

WIN LONG GAME

Tuesday's Games Legion vs. Y's Men's club, Neville. West Monroe vs. Lions, Forsythe. Methodists vs. Masons, Missouri Pa-

dull Faulk.

Wednesday's Games

Thursday's Games

Lions vs. Firemen, Barkdull Faulk Masons vs. Druggists, McGuire Squyres and forced R. Ricks to pop

Paul Fontana pitched a great game to hold the junior leaguers to eight Neville. Only five games.

hits but his wildness proved costly. Fontana led the hitting of the Pi-Friday's Games rates with three hits in six trips to the plate.

The fielding of R. D. Farr was one (night).

Methodists vs. Legion, Forsythe

DIXIE LEAGUE

LIONS BLANK OILERS

HENDERSON, Texas, July 15 .- (AP)-

Score by innings:

LONGVIEW TRIMS SOLONS

Utica, N. Y., was placed in select ten- day trounced the Baton Rouge club 8 Buxby of Miami, in the final match

Baton Rouge000 01-1 4 ninth player to have his name en- Klinger.

SHREVEPORT, La., July 15.-(A)-A home run by Easterling and a triple by Bates featured a five-run rally in the eighth inning that gave the Shreveport Sports a 10 to 5 victory today over the Jackson Senators in the five-set battle, Joe Coughlin of San first of a two-game series.

Newton, and Sam Fitch of Brook-L. B. Jones and O'Neil; Gill and

Ding Bin Wins Feature

LATONIA, Ky., July 15.-(P)-Ding Bin of the stable of H. H. Battle, won the \$2,500 added Cincinnati tro-

ON IDLE GIANTS

Root Pitches Bruins to 4 to 0 Victory Over Boston Braves

CHICAGO, July 15.—(P)—The Chicago Cubs trimmed the idle New York Giants, lead in the National league to three and one-half games today as Charlie Root shut out the Boston Braves, 4 to 0, with six hits in the opening game of the series.

Box score: Koenig, 3b.
W. Herman, 2b.
Cuyler, rf.
Stephenson, lf.
Demarce, cf.
Hartnett, c.
Grimm, 1b.
Jurges, ss.

Totals30 4 8 27 11 0 Score by innings: ...000 100 21x- 4 Summary — Runs batted in, Koenig 2. Hartnett, Grimm. Two-base hits, Berger, Koenig, Cuyler. Sacrifice, Demarce. Double play, Maranville to Urbanski to Jordan. Left on base, Boston 5. Chicago 6. Base on balls, off Betts 2. Starr 1, Root 1. Struck out, by Betts 4. Root 1. Hits, off Betts 7 in 7 innings, Starr 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher, by Root (Lee). Wild pitch. Starr. Losing pitcher, Betts. Umpires, Reardon and Barr. Time, 1:17.

ST. LOUIS. July 15.-(A)-Hurst doubled and Schulmerich singled in the tenth inning today to score a run and give the Phillies a 3 to 2 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals.

PHILADELPHIA- AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

FOXX CONTINUES

Philadelphia Slugger Gains Clear Title to American Lead

tinued heavy hitting of Jimmie Foxx and Bill Beasley, St. Mary's outstand- and the two staged a wrestling match

CHICAGO, July 15 .- (AP)-A rousing of the Philadelphia Athletics over- ing halfback, complete the western all over the royal box. The more shadowed batting performances of contingent. in the race for team honors in the naother leaders in the major leagues Early recruits indicate the midwest the show before either could get a

remained a point behind him.

The name of Richard T. Murphy of by rain, the Longview Cannibals to- old yearling from the University of place as his two Philadelphia team-Washington, and 17-year-old Danny mates, Spud Davis and Chick Fullis, nis company today when that left- to 1. Polly Phelps, Longview third Zehr of the Fort Wayne, Ind., Y. M. failed to hold the pace he set. Klein handed youth romped home with an baseman, continued his sensational C. A., stroked their way to national lost a little ground, his average gochampionships today as a crowd of ing down three points as he hit safely 3,000 cheered them on.

ten times in 30 tries, but Davis sufDixie league hitter through games of
Wednesday July 12 He hearted

in the fast time of 4:52.8, only eight- he made eight hits in 31 attempts, was

Seattle Youngster Wins Canadian Amateur Title

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 15 .- (A)by six feet. Johnny Macionis of the Big Brothers club, Philadelphia, was A 19-year-old Seattle sharpshooter, a surprise third, beating James Gil-Albert (Scotty) Campbell, avenged Ross Somerville's feat last year of taking the United States amateur golf title north across the border, by winning the Canadian amateur title today, outbattling Ken Black, Vancou-3.6 off the world's mark held by Wal- ver youngster, 3 and 2, in the finals.

FERRIDAY PLAYS WINNFIELD FERRIDAY, July 15.—(Special)— The Ferriday Black Cats will play a A modern airplane taxi service is at the Fisher field with the strong Van Ryn of Orange, N. J., over hauled Miss Marble and Josephine Cruickshank of Santa Ana, Calif., and Cruickshank of Santa Ana, Calif., and Swift Sport was second and Swift Sport was by scores of 4-5, 1-5, 6-2.

Won the \$2,500 added Cincinnati tro-physicians said Milan suffered a passenger plane service between White classy hurlers including Lefty Bass featherweight champion, outpointed and Myrick, right hander, formerly over the same route ordinarily takes bout here tonight.

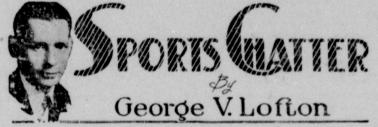
Carey Salters of Winnfield. The Salt-like and Josephine track made heavy by afternoon rains. His the quality ing round closes to-night.

Physicians said Milan suffered a broken blood vessel and a possible featherweight champion, outpointed and Myrick, right hander, formerly over the same route ordinarily takes bout here tonight.

WINS ARLINGTON CLASSIC



Inlander, running in the mud, beat out Golden Way and War Glory yesterday to win the \$35,000 added Arlington Classic. The entry of Mrs. a half over Golden Way. War Glory set the early pace but tired.



despits the fact that the thermometer pivoted by Lawrence Ely, Nebraska's place, and \$5.96 to show. Golden Way, hovers around the hundred mark, all-America center. At guards will another long shot, paid \$12.32 to they're getting ready for football's

big spectacle. All-star football games have been staged before and consequently the coming exhibition may not be as important from a news angle as baseball's first "dream game," but this football game important affair

The game will

Midwest- Howard Jones

his own workshop. The Trojans are: rough. Tonight they're on me be- Taking advantage of six New Orleans and Capt. Tay Brown and Ernie Smith, cause I'm not rough enough. What's errors, the Little Rock Travelers noshey 1. Garrett Arbelbide, great end of '31; they want. The house was packed hits by the Pelicans, but he kept with Notre Dame; Morley Drury, arouse the ire of the customers but New Orleans 900 010 000 01- 2 who finished last fall; Stan William- It's the wild and woolly stuff that

This star backfield will work be- dium.

DALLAS, Texas, July 15 .- (AP)-

kind, the participants are in for a tor- finishd fourth. rid afternoon.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

when he steps into the ring here. garded as the most consistent three-In a previous appearance, Berry was year-old in the country. Mr. Khayalmost mobbed when he followed his yam, Col. E. R. Bradley's Barn Swal-Coast battle, involving the most glit- usual bent, that of a "Kansas Pan- low, the sensational filly, and three tering stars of these respective sections in recent season. Howard Jones started out to wrestle along strictly original starting field of 18 to 13.

Little Rock000 000 100 02- 3 son, captain and center in '31, and has made wrestling the drawing card Cantrell and Styles. that it is. And wrestling fans, even The University of California con- back in the dark ages, have been more Back in the 1500's, wrestlers of Eng-

zer, tackle; Sam Gill, guard, and land and France were having at each Henry Schaldach, halfback. Three other. The Britons were winning University of Washington players list- rather easily and King Henry VIII ed are Dave Nisbet, end; William was giving King Francis I, of France, O'Brien, guard, and Paul Schwegler, the merry old razz, But King Frankie tackle. Frank Christensen, fullback, had no sense of humor and pretty and Jack Johnson, 216-pound tackle, soon the royal blood began to boil. will represent Utah. Pete Heiser, After standing just so much of Hengiant Stanford guard, "Hands' Slav- ry's gloating, the French monarch NEW YORK, July 15 .- (AP)-The con- ich, towering end from Santa Clara, grabbed King Henry around the neck or less innocent bystanders stopped outfit will be no less formidable. hammer lock, or whatever they used Fox pounded out 12 hits in 32 Harry Newman, Michigan's brilliant in the good old days, and history is

So those fans who get all wrought of Northwestern; Gil Berry, Illinois' up at Roosevelt stadium have a royal breaking out in all parts of the sta-

defeat Nashville 7 to 6 and take three Smokie catcher, smashed out a single to win the game. Although in trouroute for the Smokies while Robinson, May and Reid hurled for the Vols. Score by innings:

Knoxville 000 122 011-7 13 1 Robinson, May, Reid and Baker; Hulvey and Head.

LOS ANGELES, July 15.-(U.P.) tanonga Lookouts today 8 to 6 to split the four-game series. Coleman relieved Hensiek on the mound for Chattanooga after the Crackers had hit Hensix innings. Gill, Chattanooga right The Texas girl track and field star fielder, got two home runs, driving made her bow to golf competition in five runs.

course in 92, 14 strokes over wom- Atlanta well and Phillips.

Birmingham Manager Is

nathy's bat. After treatment the man-

yesterday by touring the Rancho Chattanooga 000 300 030-6 11 3

Atlanta 400 130 00x-8 9 1 Hensiek, Coleman and Maple; Cald-

Injured by Batted Ball MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 15.—(P)—Clyde Milan, manager of the Birm-

not serious injuries today when hit by a ball during batting practice preceding the game with the Memphis Milan was struck on the left arm below the elbow by a liner off Aber-

ATHLETICS WIN DUEL PHILADELPHIA, July 15 .- (AP) - squads had played seven innings of Jimmy Foxx's single with the bases scoreless ball when Roy Youngblood filled in the eleventh inning gave the hit to Hampton at short who muffed Athletics a hard fought victory over the ball and then threw it over the the Detroit Tigers today, 3 to 2. Foxx's first baseman's head. Youngblood goblow sent home two runs after Gerald | ing to second. Nick Inzina sacrificed Walker had broken a 1-1 tie by hitting him to third and then Takewell hit a

a home run in the first half of the bunt down the first base line, bringing Youngblood home. Previous to Foxx's winning hit, all Ed Stroud, Legion hurler, was hit the runs were scored on homers. freely but handled himself nicely in Foxx hit his twenty-sixth of the sea- the pinches. The only time he was son in the second inning and in the in trouble after the seventh inning

fifth Jonathan Stone tied the score by was in the eleventh frame but with Missouri Pacific. the bases loaded, he struck out AB. R. H. PO. A. E. out to Hundley.

of the features of the game. Farr turned in ten assists and two putouts, handling several hard chances without Legion's attack with two hits and also

WASHINGTON, July 15. - (P) handers, pitched shut out ball today in 8-6, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Martyn hitting with three singles. a double header with the St. Louis Browns, the 1 to 0 and 2 to 0 wins

> Alice Marble of San Francisco outplayed the top-seeded Carolin Bab-cock of Los Angeles, by a wide margin to win the women's invitation singles final by 6-3, 6-4.
>
> Both of these singles finalists appeared in the title team play and the tables were turned for Miss Babcock, paired with Mrs. Marjorie Gladman

STANDIN	NGS			E
Teams-	Won		Pct.	A
National Guard	13	3	.813	-
West Monroe	12	3	.800	
Masons	9	6	.600	
American Leion	9	6	.600	
Y's Men's Club	8	6	.571	
Lions Club	8	7	.533	
Baptists	8	7	.533	
Missouri Pacific	6	9	.400	
Druggists	5	8	.385	
St. Matthew's	6	10	.375	
Methodists	2	12	200	

squad defeated the Pirates of the Rec- Firemen 3 12 .200

The Legion juniors' winning run came in the fifteenth after the two cific Firemen vs. Missouri Pacific, Bark-Druggists vs. Baptists, Forsythe

Lions vs. Druggists, Forsythe

Baptists vs. Legion, Forsythe. St. Matthew's vs. Missouri Pacific,

Y's Men's club vs. West Monroe

After the game Richard Basco was elected to captain the Legion squad day to defeat the Henderson Oilers, throughout the season. Negotiations 5 to 0, Henderson banged out the same are underway for an official game number of hits but failed to do any good with them. The game was brok-

SPORTS WHIP JACKSON

hattanooga Yesterday's Results New Orleans 2, Little Rock 3. Chattanooga 6, Atlanta 8. Nashville 6, Knoxville 7. Birmingham 4, Memphis 5.

Today's Games
New Orleans at Little Rock (2).
Chattanooga at Knoxville (2).
Atlanta at Nashville.
Birmingham at Memphis. an Antonio Dallas

> Yesterday's Results Tulsa 1, Beaumont 3. Fort Worth 9, San Antonio 8. Only games.

Today's Games Dallas at San Antonio (2). Fort Worth at Galveston (2). Oklahoma City at Beaumont (2). Tulsa at Houston (2).

DIXIE LEAGUE Baton Rouge 1, Longview 8. El Dorado 5, Henderson 0. Jackson 5, Shreveport 10. Pine Bluff-Tyler, rain.

Seattle 1, Sacramento 3.
Portland 2, Oakland 3.
Missions 12, Hollywood 13.
Los Angeles 8, San Francisco 5. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus 5-12, Milwaukee 1-1. Indianapolis 2, St. Paul 5, Louisville 4, Minneapolis 5, Toledo 5, at Kansas City 9.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Los Angeles Club Takes Lead in Swimming Meet

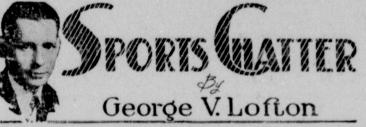
victory in the 880-yard relay sent the Los Angeles Athletic club out in front tional amateur outdoor swims today. during the week. Led by Herbert Barthels, who left en up after the sixth inning by a rain his sick bed only a few days ago 10 times at bat to boost his average six back, heads a list of notable players unable to record just which was the train for the championship tussle, the fast team from the Pacific coast scored and gain clear title to the American Horstmann, of Purdue; Pug Rentner, So those fans Fontana and Brown; Stroud and El Dorado 011 210-5 10 1 an easy triumph in the event to send league lead. ner in the relay. The championships Joe Cronin suffered an equal loss and end tomorrow.

3,000 cheered them on.

today to win the 440-yard free style .355. Fullis, who lost eight points as tenths of a second off the world's third at .343. record held by Johnny Weissmuller. Flanagan, competing in the event, gave the young western star a battle until the final lap when Medica pulled away to win

hula of the Detroit A. C., with a great Zehr also came back with a great finish to win his championship in the 220-yard back stroke in 2:39, only ter Koja. Bob Kerber of the Shaw-Race at Latonia Track nee club, Chicago, wound up second while Johnny Kaye, Los Angeles A. C., finished third.

Dodge Sloan came from fourth place in the stretch to win by a length and



will be a pretty 3 anyway. It will be staged on Augus

Howard Tipton, guard in '31. tributes three stars, all from last fall's or less violent at times. BATTING SPREE Golden Bear eleven: Capt. Dick To-zer, tackle; Sam Gill, guard, and

LONGVIEW, Texas, July 15.—(P)—
In a game halted in the fifth inning freshmen ranks, Jack Medica, 19-year- had "just a breeze" to hold the top Longview Outfielder Is Hitting Leader of Dixie

> average of .382. Mock, who had a spring tryout with the Dallas Steers, ranked second with .377. He plays with El Dorado. Third place belonged to Orr of Pine Bluff who had a 373 average. Bates, one of the most consistent hitters in the league, had a .371 average.

Other Dixie league leaders follow: Runs-Gilbert, Baton Rouge, 91. Hits-Dalrymple, Henderson, 126. Doubles-Bates, Shreveport, 38. Triples-Gilbert, Baton Rouge, 14. Home runs-Davis, Pine Bluff, 14. Runs batted in-Bates, Shreveport,

Stolen bases-Gilbert, Baton Rouge

Leading pitcher-Larkin, Shreveport

Strikeouts-Wade, Shreveport, 95.

Games won-Larkin, Shreveport, 16. CHOCOLATE BEATS BENSA MADRID, July 15 .- (A)-Kid Choc-

Putting Costs Babe Some Strokes in First Tourney

Brown of Longview was the leading Babe Didrikson decided today to concentrate on her putting game before embarking on her next tournament siek for nine hits and eight runs in adventure.

> en's par. She amazed the gallery with her long, accurate drives but her short shots, especially her putts caused her considerable grief. Babe was seven strokes behind the winner, Mrs. Kyrle Bellew, Rancho's

Thirty-One Qualify in Parish Golf Tournament

in the Ouachita parish golf tourney Chicks. at the Municipal Golf club, Profes- Milan sional Lund Harper said yesterday, and many more are expected to post their scores today, in view of the fact their scores today, in view of the fact ager returned to the park to direct his team.

INLANDER WINS \$35,000 CLASSIC

Sloan Entry Beats Golden Way and War Glory at Arlington

ARLINGTON PARK, CHICAGO, July 15 .- (AP)-A mud running streak of black named Inlander galloped to a surprise victory in the \$35,000 added Arlington classic today, conquering a son of old Man o' War in a thrilling stretch drive to the accompaniment of cheers from 30,000 spec-

When War Glory, old Man o' War's boy, faltered in the stretch, after setting a blistering pace most of the way, Inlander, owned by Mrs. Dodge Sloan of New York and ridden by Bobby Jones, a swarthy Mexican youngster, charged out of fourth place to win by a length and a half, with Golden Way second and the

tired War Glory third. Inlander ran the mile and a quarter over the heavy, sticky track in

Kerry Patch finished fourth in the field of thirteen, with Okapi, which had been coupled with Inlander, as an entry, fifth; and the heavily played Sarada favorite sixth, Gold Basis, another favorite, and winner of the Latonia derby two weeks ago, was seventh. Head Play, which finished second in the Kentucky derby and later won the Preakness, finished next to last, winding up in twelfth posi-tion, beating only Red Roamer, a field

Wth the favorites scattered out of Baseball has had its fling at A Cen-Marshall Wells of Minnesota or Joe the money, Inlander, coupled with tury of Progress in Chicago and now, Kurth of Notre Dame at tackles, Okapi, paid \$21.52 to win, \$9.18 to be John Keckich of Indiana and Clar- place, and \$7.58 to show, while War ence Munn of Minnesota, with Brad Glory paid \$7.44 to show.

Robinson of Minnesota and Dick The race had a gross value of \$42,-

Fencl of Northwestern at the ends. 775, of which \$32,775 went to Mrs. And more material will be added to Sloan, owner of the triumphant theroughbred. The sum of \$6,000 went It should be quite a struggle. No to J. E. Widener of Philadelphia, outstanding games are played until owner of Golden Way, while the October, so this early-season spec- Glen Riddle farm, owner of War tacle becomes all the more impor- Glory, received \$2,000 and Lee Rostant. There's only one drawback- enberg of New York, owner of Kerry unless the weather man is unusually Patch, received \$1,000 when his entry The classic, scheduled to settle the

three-year-old supremacy of the American turf for 1933, left the sit-Wild Red Berry would like to know uation fairly well scrambled, due to ust what the fans expect him to do the withdrawal of Mr. Khayyam, re-

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 15 .- (P)ed out the Pelicans 3 to 2 in 11 innings. Cantrell was touched for 10

PEBS BEAT PELICANS

Batteries-Galehouse and Autry; CHICKS BEAT BARONS

Although erratic in fielding, Memphis outhit Birmingham here today to make it two games in a row, 5 to 4. The Chicks made four errors. Score by innings: Birmingham 000 022 000-4 7 0

Memphis012 001 01x-5 11 4

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 15 .-- (P)-

Walkup, White and Berres; Bayne and Wise. SMOKIES TRI MVOLS KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 15 .- (AP)-

of a four-game series. With the bases loaded in the ninth inning, Head, ble most of the way, Hulvey went the

CRACKERS EVEN SERIES ATLANTA, Ga., July 15 .- (AP)-The Atlanta Crackers defeated the Chat-

ingham Barons, received painful but

MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMP WRESTLES HERE THURSDAY

LIO TO MEET RVILLE COX ON CARD AT STADIUM

Kopecky to Wrestle Gus Pappas in Semi-Final Match

is Kalio, middleweight champion the world, will wrestle Orville Cox, queror of Wild Red Berry, in the firevent of the weekly mat show at velt stadium next Thursday

o is recognized as champion by National Wrestling association. As of the states are affiliated with W. A., Kalio's title is generally champion was originally from

dia and the fact that he is paying sit to his home enabled Promoter Owen to bring him here. Kalio ling several engagements in this en route to his home at Ar-

lio, of course, met the best mideights in the business during his to championship heights. He has to championship neighbor. And ded his title several times reand on each occasion defeated of the top-notchers of the game. won the right to meet Kalio by ing Wild Red Berry in a rough last Thursday night. Promoter announced before the bout that inner would get a crack at Kalio

though there is little likelihood Cox will be able to trim Kalio, St. Louis veteran has shown plenof stuff in his two appearances On his first trip to town, he Jack Hagen and then last week, owned Berry. He was forced to mend himself in both engagements. Cox is an exponent of the rough of wrestling but whether or not an get away with these tactics t the champion remains to be He also has demonstrated that an take it, for both Berry and didn't pull their punches. main event will be best two of three falls, with a two hour

the the semi-final, Joe Kopecky and Pappas, two more roughhouse arwill tangle. Both have shown here before.

Kopecky operates along the same lines as Red Berry, while Pappas edopts the same tactics at times, Just which will be the rough one Thurswhich will be the rough one Thurs-day isn't known, but it isn't likely that Kopecky will pass up any oppor timity to slug it.

The semi-final also will be a best out of three falls match, with a me hour time limit.

Berry-Cox match attracted a capacity crowd last week and

another large crowd Thursday.

HOME RUNS GIVE YANKEES 11 TO 2

mmary — Russ batted in, Kuner, Two-base hits, Burke, Reynolds, ic. Sacrifices, Burns, Bluege, Schulte, ic. Double plays, Myer to Kuhel; in to Myer. Left on base, St. Louis Washington 5. Base on balls, off a J. Burke 5. Struck out, by Stiles arke 6. Umpires, Ormsby, McGowan Summers. Time, 1:46.

RED SOX TRIM TRIBE STON, July 15.-(P)-"Dusty" des. Red Sox hurling ace, limited eland to six hits and struck out day as the Sox defeated the Inins, 7 to 2, in the first game of their ent series.

tted for Spencer in ninth.

Columbus, Ohio, has not won a baseall pennant in the American associa- size and strength came up at the same head football coach at the University for 26 years.

CARRY ENGLAND'S HOPES



As a result of their victory over Australia in the European zone finals. 'red Perry, left, and Bunny Austin, England's ranking stars, will lead the British team against the American contingent in the Davis cup semi-finals this week-end at Paris. England won two singles matches and the doubles play with the Australians, Jack Crawford taking the other two singles matches for the Anzacs.



the Dempsey championship years, as he was when the great Fitzsimmons Klavern in the fourth round the other There was the set-up for a boom in the rivalry of the two giants, Max Baer and new champion Carnera, Before the Sharkey-Carrera fight the Jeff's head back. The Jeffries who when an examination of a cut above the standard of the large of the standard of the st public was told that both Sharkey and was dragged back six years later, to that to subject the wound to further carriers when an examination of a cut above Carnera were anxious to fight again take off 90 pounds of fat and try to that to subject the wound to further WIN OVER CHISOX in September, in event of winning. This novelty might have put new life into a game that has held little public pion who had no real rival in size. As the bout had furnished red-hot interest since Dempsey finished his and strength. He was of the same action Dr. Sheridan's act was greeted Harry Gadmer, chairman of the fighting category with the second defeat height and weight as Carners. But by derisive shouts from the 15 000 customers between districts one at Chicago and the sensational Tun
Jess was lazy, didn't like to fight tomers. This, of course, was no sur
and two, announced that he would second Game

S— AB. R. H. Po. A. E.

AB. R. H. Po. ney took on a tame bout with Heeney liked to play along with circus and prise. tion was shown by the gate Sharkey or Willard as he was at Havana, could and Carnera drew. That \$198,189 gross casily clean up today. So could the would have been chicken feed for a old Dempsey.

Benny Leonard fight in the light
But Jeffries and Willard are only weight class a few years ago. It was memories. There was one other Amer-

> Dempsey-Tunney fights. Keep Title on Ice

his title safe and be seen as a circus and vaudeville freak much longer than that. If interest in the heavypions" who do not bork at their trade, and no one else.

A Carnera-Baer fight in September vould draw an old time championship gate. Baer's overhand right that dropped Schmeling and Carnera's sensational uppercut that finished attract attention for a while. The Sharkey furnished all the ballyhoo Schmelings, Sharkeys and that bunch necessary for a real championship are out-bulked too much. hattle.

the appearance of two giants who can to his finish like a champion, tearing both sock and take it, in the same in and trying his best to knock the ring. But since Carnera's win over big man out. There was no yellow in Sharkey his managers have suddenly Sharkey. become coy and talk of nothing but two or three or four years, and pick German Max should be a little more up a nice safe living at it. Carnera used to hot weather than Baer. has quite a flock of managers, and a Wonder what became of that Carsafe income must appeal to them. But nera bankruptcy plea? The spectacle what an interesting thing it would be of a world's heavyweight champion if Carnera insisted upon being a real holding a "million dollar title," planchampion, confident in his ability to ning a clean-up in movies and vaudewhip all challengers, daring to work ville before condescending to take on at his trade instead of rushing to pose

percentages. No One Left to Conquer In the past it never happened that two young fighters of extraordinary time. The giants of the ring have of Redlands, Calif.

for the movies and grab vaudeville

time. Jeffries never met a man of half his physical power. He was a fighting champion and cleaned up all the rest of the heavyweights. He accepted every match the public seemed nterested in, and finally retired when there wasn't another man left the pronoters could match him with. Jeffries vas fast, a great boxer, and probably the strongest man that ever drew on a glove. He could take any punch vithout showing any effect, and hit as hard as he wanted to. He was much For a few hours after the Sharkey-Carnera fight there was a prospect that the heavyweight fighting business was in for another boom like that of at his best, he'd be as upbeautiful. harder to hurt than Carnera. No

under the amount drawn by Baer ican, the old sport records show, who and Schmeling. Compare it with the had little competition because of his millions drawn by Dempsey-Carpen- strength, He was Charles Freeman. tier, Dempsey-Firpo and the two circus acrobat, who used to do tricks standing on two galloping horses and carrying a man on his shoulders, at In all lighter classes champions de- the long forgotten Blecker street cirfend their titles at reasonable inter- cus in New York, Freeman was 6 feet vals. The heavyweights must stall 11-2 inches tall and weighed over 250 along and look for easy money at pounds although a lean, hard trained least a year between houts. From aerobat He liked to box have fists present indications Carnera may keep and took on a few bouts at the old Bowery theater, then sailed to England in 1842 and knocked out Bil Perry. The Tipton Slasher, champion weight title goes dead entirely it will of England, in 38 rounds, prize ring be the fault of the alleged "cham-rules, Freeman was so popular in London that he died of dissipation in

three years. Hard Times Ahead

With giants like Carnera and Baer in sight it is going to be hard for any merely normal heavyweight to

Give Sharkey credit for one thing There is one other thing to help, in the Carnera fight. At least he went

I see there is still some effort to preferring to put Carnera "on tour" alibi Schmeling's defeat by Baer that for a year or so. Perhaps this is good steaming night in New York by saybusiness. On tour Carnera will not ing that he was overcome by the heat be knocked out. He might be knocked being accustomed to the cool sumout if he fought Baer. Knocked out, mers of Berlin, while Baer was Carnera would be just another licked champion, no more interesting as a vaudeville attraction than Sharkey is checked up a few weather statistics. today. Now he can tour the country Berlin has a July average temperature showing his huge bulk on the stage, of 65 degrees. Nice and cool. But San and when this country is weary of Francisco, in the outskirts of which looking at him he can do a lot more Baer lives (Oakland across the bay) touring in Europe, where he will be has an average July temperature of even more interesting as the first only 58 degrees and overcoats are in European champion to capture the fashion at night. And remembering world's heavyweight crown. In fact the summer heat at Schmeling's trainit wouldn't be surprising if Carnera ing camps near New York and Clevecould go on touring and showing for land these past five years, seems to me

> a million dollar gate fight, and plead ng poverty, is one of the funniest jokes of the season.

(Copyright, 1933, by Robert Edgren) Cecil A. Cu hman has been named

BRITONS CONQUER AUSTRALIAN TEAM

Austin Beats Young Mc-Grath to Clinch Davis Cup Series

WIMBLEDON, England, July 15.quered Australia's tennis forces today and headed for hattle with the United As a result of the howl raise States in the inter-zone finals next against Dr. Sheridan's decision ther week-end for the right to challenge the French for the historic Davis

The mother country won the European zone final three matches to two as Henry W. (Bunny) Austin, a cool cagey fellow, trounced 17-year-old ivian McGrath, ten years his junior in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3, for the third and deciding victory before a pleased and expectant crowd of about

Jack Crawford, the brilliant Anzac who conquered Ellsworth Vines in Wimbledon singles final last week, followed McGrath and Austin to the famous center court and walloped H. G. N. Lee, English veteran, 8-6, 7-5, 6-4, for Australia's final vicory, but the match was an anticlimax and served only to run out he string.

Lee was substituted for Fred Perry, op ranked Englishman, who was rithdrawn as soon as Austin clinched the series. Perry, with a slightly strained shoulder, will stay behind for treatment when Austin, George Patrick Hughes, and Lee start for Paris tomorrow to practice for the series with the United States that starts in the Roland Garros stadium Friday, Perry will join them in Paris Tuesday, Daniel Maskell, British professional champion, will help them practice.

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not be allowed to stop a fight.

Personally, this attitude gave me a pain. The writers implied they knew more than the doctor did. Some writers pointed out Dr. Sheridan had examined Van Klavern earlier in the cut over his eye he had passed him And that having okayed him in thafternoon Dr. Sheridan should hav continued to allow him to fight.

Nuts! Even if one were to grant th doctor made a mistake in passing Be (P)—By the deft process of guile is that reason why he should attemp overcoming brawn, Great Britain coninjury for the Hollander?

> has been some talk of curbing th commission physicians' power; of talng away from them the right to stop

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If they do we'd like to make a suggestion, Transfer the power to a staff of those punch-drunk, scarred and miserable looking wrecks who owe their round-heeled condition to the fact they were permitted to fight on when in no condition to defend themselves. For even the balmiest of this balmy crew must know the futility of carrying on when you can't lift your hands.

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OUACHITA VALLEY

The following statistics on the first half race of the Ouachita Valley league were released yesterday: STANDINGS

professional champion, will help them practice.

Great Britain went into today's final play with a commanding lead of 2 to 1 matches, the edge having been attained yesterday when Perry and the veteran Hughes raced through the young Australian doubles feam of Adria Quist and Don Turnbull in four sets. In the singles play Thursday, Crawford beat Austin for Australia's first point but Perry swept over McGrath to even the score.

TODAY'S

SPORT PARADE

By Henry McLemore

'United Press Staff Correspondent' NEW YORK, July 15.—Dr. Joseph Sheridan, a reputable man of medicine attached to the New York state boxing commission, stopped a bout between Billy Petrolle and Bep Van Klavern in the fourth round the other winds and road solve and restricted and reputable man between sight and reputable man between sight and reputable man Bep Van Klavern in the fourth round the other winds and required a permitter and reputable man of medicine and the fourth round the other winds and required a permitter and reputable man between Billy Petrolle and Bep Van Klavern in the fourth round the other winds and required a permitter and reputable man of medicine and the fourth round the other winds and required a permitter and reputable man of medicine and required a permitter and reputable man of medicine and required a permitter and reputable man of medicine and required a permitter and reputable man of medicine and required a permitter and reputable man of medicine and required a permitter and required and

night, and received a merciless pan- Legion Junior Series to Be Held in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, July 15 .- (A)-The American Legion basebalt series committee meeting here last night decided to hold the state junior series in New Orleans August 10-14.

begin this playoff early next week.

BOBBY JONES SAYS



Player-Club-

Jansen, Pitts.
Warner, Phila.
Peel, New York

One of the most common of all the faults to which the average golfer is heir, is the failure to swing the club back in a full arc. The usual method is to pick or lift it up over the shoul-

too long, waggles his club too rapidly and too often, and takes too many precautions against something going wrong. By the time he becomes ready to commence his swing he has worked himself into a state from which not even a genius could produce a rhythmic effort. Should Be True Swing

The backward movement of the club from the ball must be in every sense a true swing. So many things are dependent upon this characteristic of the stroke. Only this can produce the broad sweep and rhythmic movement which provides power and timing. And this sort of swing cannot be started from a fixed, tense

half of the body.

Most emphatically the playing of a golf shot requires care and concentration—care in sizing up the situaion and deciding upon the club and the type of shot, and concentration upon the method of execution. But the first should be disposed of before the stance is taken, and the second is no whit dependent upon a rigid posture, carefully and 'painfully maintained. I believe it will be helpful to anyone o cultivate the habit of stepping straight up to the ball, after the necessary decision has been made, and or delay, to try to get the swing un-

is to pick or lift it up over the shoulder, or to swish it back around the legs. The big sweep of the backswing, characteristic of the expert, is utterly strange to the dub.

Almost always the failure to swing can be traced to the fact that the action is made to originate in the hands instead of in the body; and this mistake in turn is in large measure attributable to the tension and rigidity produced by the player's effort to set himself too carefully. In most cases, he stands over the ball no long, wargles his club too rapidly and the muscles have begun to tense.

Flow Into Swing Movement

Almost every golfer develops a certiain habitual way of falling into his position over the ball. In my own case this consists of approaching the ball from behind or from the left from the first grounding the club, swinging the left foot into position.

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He next after a look to the objective, swinging the left foot into position, then dropping the right foot back into place while the one waggle begins. Almost as soon as the right heel gins. Almost as soon as the right heel touches the ground the swing is away. I do not mean to say that this is all studied and a definite ritual which I am careful to perform. On the contrary it is quite unconsciously done, but it does assist in maintaining a relaxed posture at address, and is swinging into the rhythm of the stroke even before it has actually begun. Sometimes I find this broken into by some uncertainty or anxiety. After the first waggle I am not quite ready to take off and want to have another one. When this happens and the customery routine is interrupted, it is much better to leave the ball entirely and begin all over. I don't always do this but I usually regret not having done so.

I should advise every player to try to form some such habit. It need not be precisely in this form, but it should be simple and direct, and abowe all it should eliminate the average and as a possion. Is a should all its should eliminate the average and its should eliminate the average and its should eliminate the average all its should eliminate the average and all its sho posture which has solidified the lower

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without hurry but without hesitation methods of getting a long roll off the Todd. Phila tee or of making a quick stopping Koenis, Chicago der way in an easy, leisurely manner. The careful setting rarely acleaflet Hitting the Ball. Just enclose Morrissey, Cincin.
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Prince of Wales Beaten In Parliament Tourney

COOMBE HILL, SURREY, England, July 15.--(P)-The Prince of Walcs ment championship 5 and 4 today to 6-4, 6-2. George Lambert, M. P. for South Moiton, Devonshire.

ine where he was one up. But three up after 27 holes. Wales' handicap is 11 strokes. Lam-

LOVELOCK SETS **NEW MILE MARK**

Oxford Athlete Beats Bill Bonthron in "Greatest Mile Race"

PRINCETON, N. J., July 15.—(P) In the picturesque setting of Old Nassau, in one of the most colorful of international athletic rivalries, two college youths, Jack Lovelock of Oxford and Bill Bonthron of Princeton, raced the greatest mile of all time this afternoon. Lovelock, a curly haired, 23-year-

old medical student from far off

Dunedin, New Zealand, raced past a border of elm trees as he caught and passed Bonthron, then flashed down the stretch toward the end of the big concrete horseshoe of Palmer stadium, to break the tape in the dazzling time of 4 minutes 7.6 seconds. Beaten off by seven yards but still fighting every step of the way as he found his famous "kick" more than matched for the first time this year, 208 Bonthron came home in 4 minutes 207 207 8.7 seconds, thereby completing the 309 stop watch story of the "mile of the ages," as these two collegians sur-

passed anything ever achieved before at the classic distance by the world's greatest foot racers. The fastest mile ever run by an American wasn't good enough this afternoon to win and Lovelock, with last quarter in the remarkable time of 58.9 seconds and a finish that was

simply astounding wiped out the world record of 4:09.2, made by Jules Ladoumegue of France in 1929, with plenty to spare. Bonthron not only was inside this record himself, as he proved himself, as great a middle distance runner

as the United States ever produced, but he came back nearly two hours later with a killing sprint in the stretch of the 880-yard run to wipe 'Pen Hallowell, the former Harvard ace running for Oxford and clinch the meet for the combined Cornell-Princeton team over the Oxford Cambridge forces. Instead of showing the least trace of

strain from his terrific mile duel, Bonthron pulled himself together with a remarkable stretch drive to overcome Hallowall's 10-yard advantage and break the tape in the brilliant time of 1 minute 53 seconds, a new meet rec-

The final score, based on first places, was 8 to 4 in favor of the American collegians, Meet records were smashed in eight of the twelve events in the most sensational contest these friendly rivals have ever waged.

The Cornell-Princeton aggregation

won five of the six flat-racing events and three of the four field events to decide the issue, accounting for five of the eight record performances. Oxford-Cambridge furnished the individual hero in Lovelock, swept the hurdles and furnished the only double winner in Charles Stanwood, the former Bowdoin athlete who captured the high jump and the 220-yard low

Boy Scouts to Have Golf Tournament of Their Own

NEW YORK, July 15.-Responding to the tremendous increase of golf interest within the last few years, tion, "Boys' Life," the Boy Scout 973 magazine, is conducting a unique golf 969 championship among the youth of the .969 country.

The championship is unusual in that

it permits the selection of a champion without bringing the contestants together in actual play. The boys engage in match play against the par 206 of the course they are playing and .205 send in their scores, properly attested by an adult who plays around with the contestant and an official of the club. It is not necessary for the boys to declare in advance the round of golf they will enter. Their score can be made in any regular match with others, the score itself being interpolated into match play against par later. This will enable a boy to send in what amounts to his best score for the season.

In selecting match play against par as a basis for determining the championship it was felt that it put all contestants on a more or less equal basis, inasmuch as matches had to be played on courses of standard length, The magazine was also influenced by Bobby Jones' ewn predilection towards match play against par. The great Bobby discovered years ago that he could never beat opponents openly and that only when he concentrated on licking Old Man Par and forgot everything else did he begin to win championships. And he discovered to him in medal play as match play! In order to equalize age differences, two trophics are to be awarded for age groups under 15 and between that

The trophies themselves are being donated by Frank Presbrey, golf enthusiast and founder of the and Son association and the U. S. Seniors' Golf association.

Parker Beats Shields in Spring Lake Tennis Final

SPRING LAKE, N. J., July 15 .- (A. -Franke Parker of Milwaukee, recent winner of the national clay courts championship, today defeated Francis X. Shields, fifth ranking American player, in straight sets in the final round of the Spring Lake invitation lost the final match for the parlia- tennis tournament. The score was 6-4,

VIDALIA MEETS JONESVILLE on, Devonshire.

VIDALIA, July 15.—(Special)—The
Wales led at the end of the first Vidalia Tigers and the Jonesville Lions will meet at the Vidalia high school Lambert caught him at the tenth and diamond Sunday afternoon. The game stayed ahead thereafter, leading two will begin at 3:30 o'clock. Dave up at the end of the first 18 and Falkenheiner will hurl for the Tigers against Oscar Wurster or Robert Swayze for the Lions. A good game is expected.

MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMP WRESTLES HERE THURSDAY

VALIO TO MEET ORVILLE COX ON CARD AT STADIUM

oe Kopecky to Wrestle Gus Pappas in Semi-Final Match

us Kalio, middleweight champion of the world, will wrestle Orville Cox, eror of Wild Red Berry, in the event of the weekly mat show at elt stadium next Thursday

lic is recognized as champion by lational Wrestling association. As of the states are affiliated with W. A., Kalio's title is generally

champion was originally from a and the fact that he is paying isit to his home enabled Promoter Owen to bring him here, Kalio ling several engagements in this n en route to his home at Ar-

, of course, met the best midights in the business during his championship heights. He has led his title several times reand on each occasion defeated of the top-notchers of the game. won the right to meet Kalio by

peating Wild Red Berry in a rough last Thursday night. Promoter announced before the bout that ner would get a crack at Kalio ough there is little likelihood

stuff in his two appearances On his first trip to town, he Jack Hagen and then last week, wned Berry. He was forced to d himself in both engagements. is an exponent of the rough of wrestling but whether or not

n get away with these tactics the champion remains to be . He also has demonstrated that didn't pull their punches. main event will be best two

three falls, with a two hour the semi-final, Joe Kopecky and Jus Pappas, two more roughhouse ar.

will tangle. Both have shown Kopecky operates along the same as Red Berry, while Pappas the same tactics at times. Just will be the rough one Thurs isn't known, but it isn't likely

that Kopecky will pass up any oppor unity to slug it. semi-final also will be a best out of three falls match, with a

Berry-Cox match attracted a

HOME RUNS GIVE YANKEES 11 TO 2

RED SOX TRIM TRIBE

STON, July 15 .- (A)-"Dusty" es, Red Sox hurling ace, limited eland to six hits and struck ou today as the Sox defeated the Inns, 7 to 2, in the first game of their ent series.

for 26 years.

CARRY ENGLAND'S HOPES



Fred Perry, left, and Bunny Austin, England's ranking stars, will lead the British team against the American contingent in the Davis cup semi-finals hat Cox will be able to trim Kalio, this week-end at Paris. England won two singles matches and the doubles the St. Louis veteran has shown plen- play with the Australians, Jack Crawford taking the other two singles

SPORTS through EYES

By Robert Edgren

Dempsey-Tunney fights.

trade, and no one else.

Keep Title on Ice

cepted every match the public seemed interested in, and finally retired when there wasn't another man left the promoters could match him with. Jeffries was fast, a great boxer, and probably the strongest man that ever drew on a glove. He could take any punch without showing any effect, and hit as hard as he wanted to. He was much harder to hurt than Carnera. No

ney took on a tame bout with Heeney liked to play along with circus and prise.

and Carnera drew. That \$198,189 gross easily clean up today. So could the would have been chicken feed for a old Dempsey. Benny Leonard fight in the light- But Jeffries and Willard are only weight class a few years ago. It was memories. There was one other Amerunder the amount drawn by Baer ican, the old sport records show, who and Schmeling. Compare it with the had little competition because of his millions drawn by Dempsey-Carpen- strength, He was Charles Freeman, tier, Dempsey-Firpo and the two circus acrobat, who used to do tricks standing on two galloping horses and carrying a man on his shoulders, at In all lighter classes champions de- the long forgotten Bleeker street cirfend their titles at reasonable inter- cus in New York. Freeman was 6 fee vais. The heavyweights must stall 11-2 inches tall and weighed over 250 along and look for easy money at pounds although a lean, hard trained least a year between bouts. From acrobat. He liked to box, bare fists. present indications Carnera may keep and took on a few bouts at the old his title safe and be seen as a circus Bowery theater, then sailed to Engand vaudeville freak much longer land in 1842 and knocked out Bill than that. If interest in the heavy- Perry, The Tipton Slasher, champion

> three years Hard Times Ahead

weight title goes dead entirely it will of England, in 38 rounds, prize ring

be the fault of the alleged "cham- rules. Freeman was so popular in

A Carnera-Baer fight in September would draw an old time championship With giants like Carnera and Baer gate. Baer's overhand right that in sight it is going to be hard for dropped Schmeling and Carnera's any merely normal heavyweight to sensational uppercut that finished attract attention for a while. The necessary for a real championship are out-bulked too much.

Give Sharkey credit for one thing There is one other thing to help, in the Carnera fight. At least he went Sharkey his managers have suddenly Sharkey.

for a year or so. Perhaps this is good steaming night in New York by saybusiness. On tour Carnera will not ing that he was overcome by the heat, be knocked out. He might be knocked being accustomed to the cool sumout if he fought Baer. Knocked out, mers of Berlin, while Baer was showing his huge bulk on the stage, of 65 degrees. Nice and cool. But San looking at him he can do a lot more Baer lives (Oakland across the bay) touring in Europe, where he will be has an average July temperature of even more interesting as the first only 58 degrees and overcoats are in half of the body. European champion to capture the fashion at night. And remembering 4 1 1 7 0 0 European champion to capture the lashion at light at Schmeling's train-......32 7 10 27 10 1 it wouldn't be surprising if Carnera ing camps near New York and Cleve- tration-care in sizing up the situacould go on touring and showing for land these past five years, seems to me two or three or four years, and pick German Max should be a little more up a nice safe living at it. Carnera used to hot weather than Baer.

has quite a flock of managers, and a Wonder what became of that Car-

time. The giants of the ring have of Redlands, Calif.

BRITONS CONQUER AUSTRALIAN TEAM

Grath to Clinch Davis Cup Series

WIMBLEDON, England, July 15 .-quered Australia's tennis forces today injury for the Hollander? and headed for battle with the United

The mother country won the Euro- a fight. ean zone final three matches to two as Henry W. (Bunny) Austin, a cool. cagey fellow, trounced 17-year-old

Jack Crawford, the brilliant Anzac who conquered Ellsworth Vines in the Wimbledon singles final last week, followed McGrath and Austin who conquered Ellsworth Vines in lift your hands. the Wimbledon singles final last to the famous center court and walloped H. G. N. Lee, English veteran, 8-6, 7-5, 6-4, for Australia's final victory, but the match was an anticlimax and served only to run out

Lee was substituted for Fred Perry, top ranked Englishman, who was withdrawn as soon as Austin clinched Swartz the series. Perry, with a slightly strained shoulder, will stay behind Clarks for treatment when Austin, George Patrick Hughes, and Lee start for Paris tomorrow to practice for the series with the United States that starts in the Roland Garros stadium Friday. Perry will join them in Paris uesday. Daniel Maskell, British rofessional champion, will help them

been without real competition in their time. Jeffries never met a man of half his physical power. He was a day. Crawford beat Austin for Australian but Perry swept

play with a to 1 matches, the edge having been attained yesterday when Perry and the veteran Hughes raced through the young Australian doubles team of Adria Quist and Don Turnbull in four sets. In the singles play Thursday, Collinston Delcoure, Clarks Tonore, L. T. Grant, Clarks Tonore, L. T. Grant, Clarks Covington, Swartz ... fighting champion and cleaned up all tralia's first point but Perry swept over McGrath to even the score.



By Henry McLemore

NEW YORK, July 15 .- Dr. Joseph Sheridan, a reputable man of medi- Ford. pacity crowd last week and Carnera fight there was a prospect foot 2, and his best fighting weight cine attached to the New York state esence of Kalio is expected to that the heavyweight fighting business was about 230 pounds. If back today, boxing commission, stopped a bout Williams, Fairburghter large crowd Thursday, was in far enother heavy weight fighting business at his best, bold by the commission, stopped a bout Williams, Fairburghter large crowd Thursday, was in far enother heavy weight fighting business. another large crowd Thursday. was in for another boom like that of at his best, he'd be as unbeatable between Billy Petrolle and Bep Van Black, Sterlington the Dempsey championship years, as he was when the great Fitzsimmons Klavern in the fourth round the other There was the set-up for a boom in smashed both hands walloping him on night, and received a merciless pan- Legion Junior Series to the rivalry of the two giants, Max Baer and new champion Carnera Before the Sharkey-Carrera fight the Jeff's head back." The Jeffries who when an examination of a cut above

TANKELS II IU Z

| Die the Sharkey-Carrera light the public was told that both Sharkey and Carnera were anxious to fight again in September, in event of winning. This novelty might have put new life | Jeff s nead back." The Jeffries who was dragged back six years later, to take off 90 pounds of fat and try to that to subject the wound to further punishment might well result in serious injury for the Dutch scrapper cided to hold the state of the public was told that both Sharkey and take off 90 pounds of fat and try to that to subject the wound to further punishment might well result in serious injury for the Dutch scrapper cided to hold the state of the public was told that both Sharkey and take off 90 pounds of fat and try to that to subject the wound to further punishment might well result in serious injury for the Dutch scrapper cided to hold the state of the public was told that both Sharkey and take off 90 pounds of fat and try to that to subject the wound to further punishment might well result in serious cided to hold the state of the public was told that both Sharkey and was dragged back six years later, to that to subject the wound to further punishment might well result in serious cided to hold the state of the public was told that both Sharkey and was dragged back six years later, to that to subject the wound to further punishment might well result in serious cided to hold the state of the public was another big character. into a game that has held little public pion who had no real rival in size As the bout had furnished red-hot in New Orleans August 10-14. interest since Dempsey finished his and strength. He was of the same action Dr. Sheridan's act was greeted Harry Gadmer, chairman of the fighting career with the second defeat height and weight as Carnera. But by derisive shouts from the 15,000 cus- play-off series between districts one at Chicago and the sensational Tun- Jess was lazy, didn't like to fight, tomers. This, of course, was no sur- and two, announced that he would

> heavyweight class to life. Just how him apart. Willard was a first class writers took up the crowd's part in Sizelers. The Magic Hoodoos and dead it has become, in public estima- boxer. Jeffries as he was in any fight. next day's editions. The nicest thing Gramercy will meet for the right to tion was shown by the gate Sharkey or Willard as he was at Havana, could they said about him was he was in-represent district two.

Personally, this attitude gave me pain. The writers implied they knew more than the doctor did. Some writers pointed out Dr. Sheridan had ex-

amined Van Klavern earlier in the Austin Beats Young Mc- day and thought so little of the old cut over his eye he had passed him. And that having okayed him in the afternoon Dr. Sheridan should have continued to allow him to fight.

not be allowed to stop a fight.

Nuts! Even if one were to grant the doctor made a mistake in passing Bep P)-By the deft process of guile is that reason why he should attempt vercoming brawn, Great Britain con- to save face by risking a permanent

As a result of the howl raised States in the inter-zone finals next against Dr. Sheridan's decision there week-end for the right to challenge has been some talk of curbing the the French for the historic Davis commission physicians' power; of taking away from them the right to stop

a light.

If they do we'd like to make a suggestion, Transfer the power to a staff of those punch-drunk, scarred Simmons, Chicago cagey fellow, trounced 17-year-old Vivian McGrath, ten years his junior, in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3, for the third and deciding victory before a pleased and expectant crowd of about 9,000.

staff of those punch-drunk, scarred and miserable looking wrecks who owe their round-heeled condition to the fact they were permitted to fight on when in no condition to defend on when in no condition to defend the miserable looking wrecks who owe their round-heeled condition to the fact they were permitted to fight on when in no condition to defend on when in no condition to defend the miserable looking wrecks who owe their round-heeled condition to the fact they were permitted to fight on when in no condition to defend the miserable looking wrecks who owe their round-heeled condition to the fact they were permitted to fight on when in no condition to defend the miserable looking wrecks who owe their round-heeled condition to the fact they were permitted to fight on when in no condition to defend the miserable looking wrecks who owe their round-heeled condition to the fact they were permitted to fight on when in no condition to defend the miserable looking wrecks who over their round-heeled condition to the fact they were permitted to fight on when in no condition to defend the miserable looking wrecks who over their round-heeled condition to the fact they were permitted to fight on when in no condition to defend the miserable looking wrecks who over the fact they were permitted to fight on the f staff of those punch-drunk, scarred

OUACHITA VALLEY

The following statistics on the first Garms. St. half race of the Ouachita Valley league were released yesterday: STANDINGS

play with a commanding lead of 2 to 1 matches, the edge having been attained yesterday when Perry and the veteran Hughes raced through the

Be Held in New Orleans

begin this playoff early next week.

and retired. It needed a novelty—a required to play along with circus and was surprising, however, was fighting champion—to bring the got soft and fat, and Dempsey tore the manner in which the boxing decided between the Papooses and the

BOBBY JONES



One of the most common of all the right as a later one. I do not believe Martin, St. Louis ..327 65 102 150 faults to which the average golfer is in undue haste but I do believe that sports.

heir, is the failure to swing the club there is a very real advantage in be-Outen, Bklyn. ...

Outen, Bklyn. ...

Comorosky, Pitts. is to pick or lift it up over the shoul- ment incident to taking the stance and Hartnett, Chicago der, or to swish it back around the addressing the ball has entirely sublegs. The big sweep of the backswing, sided and the muscles have begun to pions" who do not fork at their London that he died of dissipation in characteristic of the expert, is utterly tense.

can be traced to the fact that the action is made to originate in the hands instead of in the body; and this mistake in turn is in large measure attributable to the tension and rigidity produced by the player's effective of the dub.

Flow Into Swing Movement

Almost every golfer develops a certain habitual way of falling into his position over the ball. In my own case this consists of approaching the ball from behind or from the left rear, then first grounding the club, the chiefting Medwick St. Louis 294 Sharkey furnished all the ballyhoo Schmelings, Sharkeys and that bunch ure attributable to the tension and fort to set himself too carefully. In most cases, he stands over the ball too long, waggles his club too rapidly the appearance of two giants who can to his finish like a champion, tearing both sock and take it, in the same in and trying his best to knock the precautions against something going ring. But since Carnera's win over big man out. There was no yellow in become coy and talk of nothing but I see there is still some effort to preferring to put Carnera "on tour" alibi Schmeling's defeat by Baer that even a genius could produce a rhythmic effort.

Should Be True Swing The backward movement of the club from the ball must be in every Carnera would be just another licked champion, no more interesting as a vaudeville attraction than Sharkey is today. New he can tour the country leads to the country leads to the licked up a few weather statistics. today. Now he can tour the country Berlin has a July average temperature duce the broad sweep and rhythmic movement which provides power and and when this country is weary of Francisco, in the outskirts of which timing. And this sort of swing cannot be started from a fixed, tense posture which has solidified the lower Most emphatically the playing of a

golf shot requires care and concention and deciding upon the club and the type of shot, and concentration upon the method of execution. But the first should be disposed of before the whip all challengers, daring to work at his trade instead of rushing to pose for the movies and grab vaudeville percentages.

hing a clean-up in movies and vaudeville believe it will be helpful to anyone to cultivate the habit of stepping addressing the ball flow into the swing itself.

Allen. St. Los swife, Pitts.

Lopez, Bklyn. Bostor the movies and grab vaudeville percentages.

Allen. St. Los swife, Pitts.

Do you want to know the approved without hurry but without hesitation methods of getting a long roll off the

rear, then first grounding the club, F. next after a look to the objective, swinging the left foot into position, Suhr, then dropping the right foot back into place while the one waggle begins. Almost as soon as the right heel touches the ground the swing is away.

I do not mean to say that this is all definition of the control of the studied and a definite ritual which I Ott, N. Y. trary it is quite unconsciously done, but it does assist in maintaining a relaxed posture at address, and is swinging into the rhythm of the stroke even before it has actually begun. Sometimes I find this broken into he some am careful to perform. On the con- Elliott, Phi'a. times I find this broken into by some uncertainty or anxiety. After the first waggle I am not quite ready to take off and want to have another the customer When this happens and the customer When this happens and the customer was a stripe. Belief the customer was a stripe. one. When this happens and the customary routine is interrupted, it is Holland, Boston Adams Cincin much better to leave the ball entirely and begin all over. I don't always do this but I usually regret not having done so.

I should advise every player to try Jos. Moore, N. Y. Cuccinello, Bklyn.

I should advise to form some such habit. It need to form some such safe income must appeal to them. But nera bankruptcy plea? The spectacle stance is taken, and the second is no during which tension can be built up. what an interesting thing it would be of a world's heavyweight champion. whit dependent upon a rigid posture, if Carnera insisted upon being a real holding a "million dollar title," plan-carefully and painfully maintained. I holding a "million dollar title," plan-carefully and painfully maintained. I while there is movement. So let the Durocher, St. Louis movement of taking the stance and Urbanski, Boston

Cincinnati. 191

2. Wild pitch, Harder. Losing pitch, Harder. Losing pitch, Harder. Umpires, Kolls and Moriarty.

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In the past it never happened that two young fighters of extraordinary all pennant in the American association for 25 years.

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American League Averages

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Wash. . . . 80
Chicago . 82
New York . 82
Phila. . 82
Boston . 80
Cleveland . 83
Detroit . . 83
St. Louis . 86

National League Averages

Club— G. AB. R. OR. H. TB. 2B. 3B. HR. RBI. SB. BB. SO. Pet. hurdles.

Player-Club—
Kitein, Phila.
V. Davis, Phila.
Fullis, Phila.
Brandt, Boston
Berger, Boston
Terry, N. Y.
Frederick, Bklyn,
Vaughn, Pitts,
I. Collins, St. Louis
Schulmerich, Phila ..106 7 23 ..142 14 30 PITCHERS' RECORDS

Tinning, Chicago ... Smith, Pitts.

Prince of Wales Beaten In Parliament Tourney

COOMBE HILL, SURREY, England, July 15.--(A)-The Prince of Wales round of the Spring Lake invitation lost the final match for the parlia- tennis tournament. The score was 6-4, ment championship 5 and 4 today to 6-4, 6-2. George Lambert, M. P. for South Molton. Devonshire.

Lambert caught him at the tenth and diamond Sunday afternoon. The game stayed ahead thereafter, leading two will begin at 3:30 o'clock. Dave up at the end of the first 18 and Falkenheiner will hurl for the Tigers three up after 27 hoies. 222 three up after 27 hoies.

LOVELOCK SETS **NEW MILE MARK**

Oxford Athlete Beats Bill Bonthron in "Greatest Mile Race"

PRINCETON, N. J., July 15 .- (A)-In the picturesque setting of Old Nassau, in one of the most colorful of international athletic rivalries, two college youths, Jack Lovelock of Ox-.960 ford and Bill Bonthron of Princeton, raced the greatest mile of all time

Lovelock, a curly haired, 23-yearold medical student from far off Dunedin, New Zealand, raced past a border of elm trees as he caught and passed Bonthron, then flashed down the stretch toward the end of the big concrete horseshoe of Palmer stadium, to break the tape in the dazzling time of 4 minutes 7.6 seconds.

Beaten off by seven yards but still found his famous "kick" more than matched for the first time this year, Bonthron came home in 4 minutes 207 8.7 seconds, thereby completing the stop watch story of the "mile of the ages," as these two collegians surpassed anything ever achieved before at the classic distance by the world's greatest foot racers.

The fastest mile ever run by an American wasn't good enough this afternoon to win and Lovelock, with a last quarter in the remarkable time of 58.9 seconds and a finish that was simply astounding wiped out the world record of 4:09.2, made by Jules Ladoumegue of France in 1929, with

Bonthron not only was inside this record himself, as he proved himself, as great a middle distance runner as the United States ever produced, but he came back nearly two hours later with a killing sprint in the stretch of the 880-yard run to wipe 'Pen Hallowell, the former Harvard ace running for Oxford and clinch the meet for the combined Cornell-Princeton team over the Oxford-Cambridge forces.

Instead of showing the least trace of strain from his terrific mile duel, Bon. thron pulled himself together with a remarkable stretch drive to overcome Hallowall's 10-yard advantage and break the tape in the brilliant time of 1 minute 53 seconds, a new meet rec-

The final score, based on first places was 8 to 4 in favor of the American collegians, Meet records were smashed in eight of the twelve events in the most sensational contest these friendly rivals have ever waged.

The Cornell-Princeton aggregation won five of the six flat-racing events and three of the four field events to decide the issue, accounting for five of the eight record performances, Oxford-Cambridge furnished the individual hero in Lovelock, swept the hurdles and furnished the only double winner in Charles Stanwood, the former Bowdoin athlete who captured the high jump and the 220-yard low

Boy Scouts to Have Golf Tournament of Their Own

NEW YORK, July 15.-Responding to the tremendous increase of golf interest within the last few years, especially among the younger generation, "Boys' Life," the Boy Scout .973 .970 magazine, is conducting a unique golf .969 championship among the youth of the .969 country.

The championship is unusual in that it permits the selection of a champion without bringing the contestants together in actual play. The boys engage in match play against the par of the course they are playing and send in their scores, properly attested by an adult who plays around with the contestant and an official of the club. It is not necessary for the boys to declare in advance the round of golf they will enter. Their score can be made in any regular match with others, the score itself being interpolated into match play against par

In selecting match play against par as a basis for determining the championship it was felt that it put all contestants on a more or less equal basis, inasmuch as matches had to be played on courses of standard length, The magazine was also influenced by Bobby Jones' own predilection towards match play against par. The great Bobby discovered years ago that he could never beat opponents openly and that only when he concentrated 500 on licking Old Man Par and forgot 500 everything else did he begin to win that this rule was just as valuable to him in medal play as match play!

In order to equalize age differences, 129 two trophies are to be awarded for age groups under 15 and between that The trophies themselves are being donated by Frank Presbrey, golf en-

thusiast and founder of the Father and Son association and the U. S. Seniors' Golf association.

Parker Beats Shields in Spring Lake Tennis Final

SPRING LAKE, N. J., July 15 .- (A) -Franke Parker of Milwaukee, recent winner of the national clay courts championship, today defeated Francis X. Shields, fifth ranking American player, in straight sets in the final

VIDALIA MEETS JONESVILLE VIDALIA, July 15 .- (Special)-The Wales led at the end of the first Vidalia Tigers and the Jonesville Lione nine where he was one up. But will meet at the Vidalia high school Wales' handicap is 11 strokes. Lam- Swayze for the Lions. A good game I is expected.

FARMERS URGED NOT TO PLOW UP LINT TILL TOLD

700,000 farmers who agreed to cut their

acreages 25 to 50 per cent.
These 700,000 farmers, in return for voluntary agreements to destroy a part of their growing crop, will lease to the government the land on which the cotton was plowed under, or cut down. One hundred million dollars or thereabouts, will be paid to then in rent for the leased land.

A new cotton production control program to cover next year's crop and possibly that of 1935 took form today as farm administrators, heartened by the response of cotton growers to this year's plan, moved ahead with their plans along the whole farm front.

Producers and representatives of the cotton industry will be consulted in drafting the new plan but it was reported by authorative sources that administrators already have come to an agreement on many fundamentals.

The chief of these is that they in-

tend to employ the principle of the voluntary domestic allotment plan as far as possible with a prospect of an other campaign this fall to obtain agreements from growers to cut next year's crop and giving Secretary Wal lace an option to require those agree ing to make a substantial reduction again in 1935.

Payments would be based entirely on the principle that growers will receive "parity" prices based on preceive "parity" prices based on prewar averages on that portion of their cotton required for domestic consump tion. Only farmers agreeing to re duce their acreage a given percent-age would be entitled to these pay-

OPTIMISM SPREADS THROUGH COTTON BELT

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 15.—(A)—A new tone of optimism spread through-out the cotton belt today and leaders vulged, was said to have fled precipiof the industry said that for the first time since 1928, the cotton farmer is in a position to realize a good profit

of the Mid-South Cotton Growers' as | his heart. sociation, pointing out that the prosperity of the Memphis territory is dependent upon the price of cotton. Henry estimates that 90 per cent of made an investigation.

Mississippi cotton is in the Memphis twice. Based on last year's production,

mately 12 cents a pound the cotton would not the farmers of the area \$90,000,000 exclusive of the area \$90,000,000 exclusive of the sale of 700. 000 tons of cottonseed, which would net approximately \$17,500,000.

Henry also estimated that a total of \$31,000,000 will come into the area in cash in the immediate future as a payment to farmers abandoning parts of their crops.

1.003 CONTRACTS MADE IN OUACHITA PARISH

One thousand and three cotton acreage control contracts have been completed in Ouachita parish, E. R. Strahan, agricultural agent, said Saturday night. These contracts, represent. tenants and share-croppers, call for the retirement of 8,633 acres. This means that Ouachita farmers have agreed to remove from production an

Forty contracts could not be completed on account of failure or refusal gerson. of landlords to sign contracts of tenants or estimated yields too high or too late to complete inspection before the end of the campaign. Less than 100 farmers flatly refused to sign a contract. Approximately 300 were not at home when farms were visited by committeemen. Seventy-five were excused from signing on account of acreages too small or prospective yields too low to warrant the trouble and expense of plowing up the crop.

The first notices to plow up the acres sold to the agricultural adjustment administration will be mailed from Washington Wednesday. They will be sent by mail in bulk to county agents, who will in turn see that they are immediately delivered to farmers.

Any farmer who plows up his cotton before he gets official notice from Washington will do so at his own risk. His individual contract might not be accepted by the Washington office, in geranium red and chiffons splashed which event he would not be remun-of acceptance of their contracts.

Farmers who desire to plant fall crops should plant them between the cotton rows and plow up the cotton stalks later on after receiving notice or acceptance of their contracts.

The campaign in Ouachita is declared a decided success by the parish agent and the parish control com.

Prominent Merchant Of Baton Rouge Dies

BATON ROUGE, La., July 15.—(A) brother, Ben Goudchaux, after an Illness of several years.

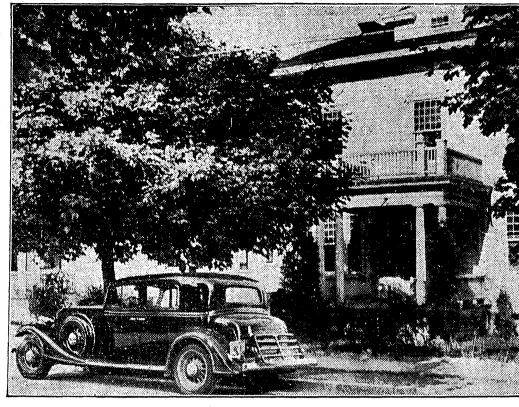
Mr. Goudchaux was a prominent merchant and had made his home in Baton Rouge for 20 years. He was native of New Orleans. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Jessie Rosenfeld, New Orleans, and three brothers, Ben Goudchaux, Herbert Goud-chaux of Kansas City; and Leslie Goldchaux of Los Angeles.

Fineral services will be held Sun-

Sugar Benefits for

mal district, said late

HOME FROM WHICH YOUNG O'CONNELL WAS KIDNAPED



John J. O'Connell, Jr., was spirited away from his home in Albany by kidnapers who held him under threat of death for \$250,000 ransom. It was believed the young man may have been seized in an act of revenge against his uncles, Edward J. and Daniel P. O'Connell, Albany political leaders. (Associated Press Photo).

FATAL TO AGED

(Continued from First Page)

and hid among some shrubbery. Her tately.

Having disposed of the parents Herold made a search for the daughter. Unable to find her, he walked A general revival of business was about 100 yards down the highway predicted by C. G. Henry, manager and fired a charge of buckshot into Authorities were notified of the

tragedy by the daughter, and Sheriff A. L. Price and Coroner R. E. King Herold used a .12 gauge pump gun

the Tennessee crop, 65 per cent of the Arkansas crop and 65 per cent of the It was found to have been fired but Herold, who is a son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. F. Herold, was buried today Henry said, this territory would produce 2,007,000 bales. With a 25 per services for Mr. Smith will be held services for Mr. Smith will be held cent curtailment, the crop would total in Barlow, Miss., tomorrow.

Association Set for Friday and Saturday

This week will see another convention in Monroe. This time it will be that of the Louisiana Rural Letter Carriers' association, to be in session Friday and Saturday. Many cities and towns of the state will be represented Hotel Frances is to be be

The arrangements committee is composed of James R. Wooten, honorary chairman; O. W. Wolff, chairman; C. E. Ponder, W. S. Buckley and E. R.

nours of Friday. At 10 a.m. Friday the initial session will be held at the hotel in Cherokee

At 7:30 p.m. on the same date, banquet and dance will be held.

The final session will be conducted in the morning and afternoon Saturday. At the closing session, new officers are to be installed.

Summer Tea Frocks Recall Flower Garden

vear recall a flower garden.

frocks" are made.

Big wide brimmed hats of straw, Johnson, Mrs. R. L. Taylor, Mrs. R. linen, or organdy are the favorite R. Taylor. chapeaux for late afternoon wear. Often they are trimmed with a small cluster of flowers recalling the color of the frock or its accessories. Designs of the five-o'clock styles fall

into two groups—those fashioned for garden parties and those for tea in

Garden party frocks are as frivolou as butterflies. They are designed with long ankle length skirts, short sleeves Jacob Opdenheimer Goudchaux, 54, and soft bodices, and fashioned of died early today at the home of his crisp organdy or filmy chiffon. Town tea frocks, however, are more

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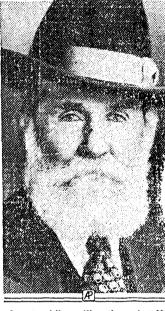
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> At a meeting of the Eveready circle of the Methodist Missionary society this week at the home of Mrs. Will Harvey the Bible study lesson "Christ Among Men" was taught by Mrs. Harvey. A report of the Wesley Fellowship assembly recently held at Mansfield was given by the society representative. Refreshing iced punch and cookies were

Nell and Carolyn Coad entertained a group of their young friends at a bridge party Wednesday afternoon Kearny, booby. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Murphy en

tertained the members of their club on Thursday evening with a delightful supper bridge, Mrs. Frasier and Mr. W. R. Gilfoil won high and Mrs. A. J. Sevier and Mr. E. A. Buckner low score prizes. The guests included Mrs. W. S. Craig. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sevier, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gilfoil, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Buckner, Miss Isabel McGuire. The Wednesday Afternoon club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. A.

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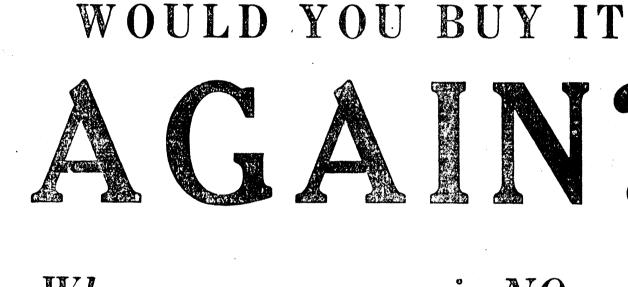
OBITUARY

GEORGE E. KNIGHT George E. Knight, 86, died at th nome of his son, A. D. Knight, near Fondale at 6 p.m. Saturday. The funeral will be held at the Mulhears funeral home at 3 p.2. today, with Review. C. Scott, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. body will be taken on a night train today en route to Champaigne, Ills. where the interment will take place. Mr. Knight was a well known and highly respected retired farmer. He was born in Middletown, N. Y March 13, 1847. He leaves two sons A. D. Knight, of Monroe and L. I

Knight, of Illinois. One daughter Mrs. C. L. Harkness, of Indianapolis

Statistics show cancer is less preva-ent in the Tax Bast than in Ameri-an or European countries

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FARMERS URGED NOT TO PLOW UP LINT TILL TOLD

700,000 farmers who agreed to cut their

acreages 25 to 50 per cent. se 700,000 farmers, in return for voluntary agreements to destroy part of their growing crop, will lease to the government the land on which the cotton was plowed under, or cut down. One hundred million dollars, or thereabouts, will be paid to them in rent for the leased land.

A new cotton production control program to cover next year's crop and possibly that of 1935 took form today as farm administrators, heartened by the response of cotton growers to this year's plan, moved ahead with their plans along the whole farm front.

Producers and representatives of the cotton industry will be consulted in drafting the new plan but it was reported by authorative sources that administrators already have come to an agreement on many fundamentals,

The chief of these is that they intend to employ the principle of the voluntary domestic allotment plan as far as possible with a prospect of another campaign this fall to obtain agreements from growers to cut next year's crop and giving Secretary Wallace an option to require those agreeagain in 1935.

Payments would be based entirely on the principle that growers will receive "parity" prices based on pre-war averages on that portion of their GUNSHOT WOUND cotton required for domestic consumption. Only farmers agreeing to reduce their acreage a given percent-age would be entitled to these pay-

OPTIMISM SPREADS THROUGH COTTON BELT

of the industry said that for the first tately. time since 1928, the cotton farmer is Having disposed of the parents,

of the Mid-South Cotton Growers' as. his heart. sociation, pointing out that the pros_ pendent upon the price of cotton. Henry estimates that 90 per cent of made an investigation.

Based on last year's production.

At the present price of approximately 12 cents a pound the cotton would net the farmers of the area \$90,000,000 exclusive of the sale of 700,-000 tons of cottonseed, which would

net approximately \$17,500,000. Henry also estimated that a total in cash in the immediate future as a payment to farmers abandoning parts | Association Set for Fri-

1,003 CONTRACTS MADE IN OUACHITA PARISH

pleted in Ouachita parish, E. R. Strahan, agricultural agent, said Saturday night, These contracts, represent. ing more than 2,000 farmers, including Hotel Frances is to be headquarters. tenants and share-croppers, call for The arrangements committee is com-

Forty contracts could not be completed on account of failure or refusal gerson. of landlords to sign contracts of tenthe end of the campaign. Less than 100 tract. Approximately 300 were not at home when farms were visited by terrace. committeemen. Seventy-five were excused from signing on account of acretoo low to warrant the trouble and expense of plowing up the crop.

The first notices to plow up the cers are to be installed. acres sold to the agricultural adjustment administration will be mailed from Washington Wednesday, They will be sent by mail in bulk to county agents, who will in turn see that they are immediately delivered to farmers. Any farmer who plows up his cot-

Washington will do so at his own risk. blue, and leaf green organdies printed

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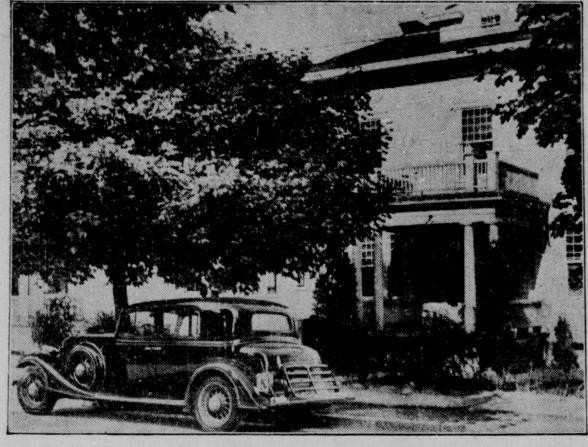
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aton Rouge for 20 years. He was native of New Orleans. He is sured by a sister, Mrs. Jessie Rosen-

Sugar Benefits for Louisiana Are Seen

HOME FROM WHICH YOUNG O'CONNELL WAS KIDNAPED



John J. O'Connell, Jr., was spirited away from his home in Albany by kidnapers who held him under threat of ing to make a substantial reduction death for \$250,000 ransom. It was believed the young man may have been seized in an act of revenge against his uncles, Edward J. and Daniel P. O'Connell, Albany political leaders. (Associated Press Photo).

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 15.-(A)-A and hid among some shrubbery. Her

Herold made a search for the daughter. Unable to find her, he walked renown as the "boomerang sucker" in a position to realize a good profit Herold made a search for the daugh-A general revival of business was about 100 yards down the highway with a hobby of catching bunco artists predicted by C. G. Henry, manager and fired a charge of buckshot into is 67 years old, and looks upon his

Authorities were notified of the years perity of the Memphis territory is de_ tragedy by the daughter, and Sheriff Back on his ranch, Norfleet has set-

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Mrs. J. F. Herold, was buried today Norfleet spends much of his time Henry said, this territory would produce 2,007,000 bales. With a 25 per cent curtailment, the crop would total

day and Saturday

This week will see another convention in Monroe. This time it will be Norfleet caught the Carriers' association, to be in session Friday and Saturday. Many cities and towns of the state will be represented

means that Ouachita farmers have agreed to remove from production an equivalent of approximately 3,000 bales of Mrs. C. E. Ponder, W. S. Buckley and E. R. Higgerson. The women's committee is composed of Mrs. C. E. Ponder, Mrs. place at the church on Monday afterpoon, Mrs. John Goodwin conducted W. S. Buckley and Mrs. E. R. Hig-noon. Mrs. John Goodwin conducted R. C.

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banquet and dance will be held. The final session will be conducted in the morning and afternoon Saturday. At the closing session, new offi-

Summer Tea Frocks Recall Flower Garden Ward, Mrs. Duke McCaffery, Mrs. G.

Frocks for formal summer tea time Mrs. W. R. Gilfoil, Mrs. A. G. Bray, wear recall a flower garden. Mrs. H. W. Lee. Mrs. W. M. Murphy,

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Big wide brimmed hats of straw, Johnson, Mrs. R. L. Taylor, Mrs. R. stalks later on after receiving notice linen, or organdy are the favorite R. Taylor. chapeaux for late afternoon wear. The campaign in Ouachita is de-clared a decided success by the par-cluster of flowers recalling the color ish agent and the parish control com. of the frock or its accessories.

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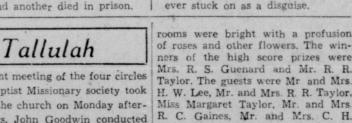
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Markets -:- Financial

Cotton

Orleans

W ORLEANS, July 15 .- (A)-The n market had a feverishly active ing today and trading continued during the entire short session after an early bulge prices turned ier and the close was lower. Sucof the cotton acreage reduction campaign, formally announced late yesterday, appeared to have been disted in the sweeping rise of earlier he week, and large scale profiting exceeded fresh buying.

verpool made a poor response to favorable acreage news but first es here showed gains of 7 to 14 is. The market improved a little er after the start on a volume lying orders. October trading up .82 and December to 11.98, or 12 5 points above yesterday's close. t-taking and liquidation and bethe end of the first hour Octoeased to 11.58 and December to or 23 to 24 points down from

highs. tring most of the rest of the ses range, advancing or declining uying or selling counterbalanced. tear the close, however, the market turned easy with closing weakness stocks and made new lows for the day at 11.53 for October and for December, or 25 to 29 points own from the early highs. The close at or near the bottom, called steady, and showing net delines for the day of 13 to 14 points. exports for the day totaled 31,484

Receipts 1,053; stock 732,005. Cotton futures closed barely steady at net declines of 13 to 14 points.

200 F	Open	High	Low	Close
July	.11.30	11.38	11.30	11.24
Oct	11.81	11.82	11.53	11.54-55
Dec	11.93	11.98	11.73	11.73-74
Jan	12.01	12.01	11.81	11.81
March .	12.11	12.12	12.01	11.98
May	12.24	12.25	12.12	12.08
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ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, July 15.-(P)spot cotton closed steady 15 points Livestock down. Sales 820; low middling 19.90; middling 11.40; good middling 11.80.

New York

NEW YORK, July 15-(A')-An openmg advance in response to the acrecurtailment announcement was stillowed by reactions in cotton today.

There was an active demand at the opening from both trade and com-mission house sources, but it was supby realizing and a disposition to profits on long cotton was evithatly increased by the reports of pared week ago practically steady on all classes; light weight, 160-200 lbs

in the late trading and closed at that figure, with the general market closthe easy at net declines of 12 to 19

5%	Open	High	Low	Close
				11.25n
				11.55-56
Dec	11.98	12.00	11.76	11.76-78
Jan	12.09	12.09	11.85	11.85-88
March	12.23	12.23	11.93	11.93-95
May				12.13-15
Spot qui	et; mid	dling	11.40.	
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Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, July 15.—(P)—Cotton, 22,000 bales including 13,500 American; spot quiet; prices twelve points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.20; good middling 6.90; strict middling 6.60; mid. dling 6.45; strict low middling 6.30; low middling 6.10; strict good ordinary 5.90; good ordinary 5.60. Futures closed steady. July 6.21; Oct. 6.27; Dec. 6.30; Jan. 8.32; March 6.36; May 6.40.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, July 15.-(A)-Cotd oil closed steady. Prime summer wellow 6.50-6.60; prime crude 5.50 6.50; Aug. 6.58; Sept. 6.70; Oct. 6.72 Nov. 6.85; Dec. 7.02; Jan. 7.10.

New York NEW YORK, July 15.—(P)—Bleach-ble cottonseed oil futures closed Spot 6.95b; July 7.10b; Aug. Sept. 7.08b; Oct. 7.15b; Nov. Dec. 7.35; Jan. 7.38-39. Sales 81

Potatoes

CHICAGO, July 15.-(A) (USDA)otatoes 78, on track 313, total U. S. timents 457; steady, demand and ing moderate, supplies light; Mis-Kansas cobblers mostly 2.75, 350, slightly decayed 3.00.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, July 15.-(AP)firm; specialties strong. irregular; industrials improve. Curb firm; commodity shares rally. Foreign exchanges steady; changes narrow. Cotton steady; lower cables; local and

CHICAGO.-Wheat: Sensationaly higher, Canadian damage. Corn: Advanced moderately: wheat influence. Cattle: Nominally steady. Hogs: Steady to 10 lower, top

southern selling. Sugar and coffee

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, July 15. - (AP) - Wheat ports of sudden irreparable damage to the Canadian wheat crop were gain attracted large-scale chiefly responsible. Authoritative estimates were that Canada's 1933 yield

of wheat would be only 289,000,000 bushels, compared with recent official forecasts of 340,000,000 bushels. Opening 3-8-21-8 cents higher, wheat aftprices fluctuated within this erward held within the initial range. Corn started at 3-8 off to 3-8 up, and subsequently altered little.

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5	Open	High	Low	Close
1	WHEAT			
r	July1.091/2	1.131/2	1.09 2	1.12%
d l	Sept1.11-1.121/	1.15%	1.1134	1.15 /8-12
s	Dec1.14-1.1514	1.19	1.14 %	1.18-1.18
	May1.191/4-1/2	1.231/4	1.18 a	1.2214-1/2
е	CORN-			
d l	July6434			.65
_	Sept6863	.697a	.68	.6914-98
-	Dec7373 %	.7438	.7236	
	May78	.79%	.7734	.7979 %
4	OATS-			
•	July47%	.4734	.47 1/2	.47 Ys
	Sept47%-34	.483	.4748	4814-38
	Dec493450	.50 1/2	.4934	.503a-32
y	May53	.54	.53	.5358
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	Sept1.001/2	1.02%	1.001/2	1.0156-34
	Dec1.04 /2-1.0	5 1.0714	1.041/2	1.063
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55	July-No sales.			
4	Sept 65%	.681/4	.651/4	.6712
*	Dec691/2	.72	.691/4	
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	July		`	7.65
	July 8.00	8.10	8.00	8.05
	BELLIES-			
	July			8.25
	Sept 8.50	8.60	8.50	8.60

CHICAGO, July 15.-(AP)-(USDA)-Cattle 1,500; compared close last week fed steers and yearlings 50-75 higher; all grades showing upturn; medium weight and weighty offerings showing the maximum gain; top 7.50 on heavies; 7.35 on medium weights and

7.10 on yearlings; vealers 1.00 lower. Hogs 11,000 including 10,000 direct; steady to 10 lower than Friday; bulk 200-310 lbs., 4.50-60; top 4.60; 140-190 lbs., 3.75-4.50; pigs 3.50 downward; packing sows 3.65-4.00; shippers took 300; estimated holdover 1,000; com-December contracts after selling up 4.25-60; medium weight 200-250 lbs., 4.50-60; heavy weight 200-350 lbs.,

Sheep 1,000; for week ending Friday 9 doubles from feeding stations, 31,200 Cotton futures closed easy, 12-19 ambs 65-1.00 and more lower; sales direct: today's market nominal; fat l mixed and light weight lambs frequently 7.50 downward; throwouts largely 3.50-4.75 at the close; sheep steady; ewes around 1.25-2.50.

Foreign Exchange

dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand 4.78; cables 4.78; 60-day bills 4.76 7-8; France demand 5.60; cables 5.60; Italy demand 7.59; cables 7.59. Demands: Belgium 19.97: Germany 34.25; Holland 57.75; Norway 24.02; Sweden 24.67; Denmark 21.36; Switz-erland 27.75; Spain 11.95; Portugal 4.38n; Greece .81 1-2n; Poland 15.81n Czechoslovakia 4.29n; Jugoslavia 1.92n; Austria 15.70n; Rumania .90n; Argentine 36.52n; Brazil 8.03n; Tokyo 29.87 1-2; Shanghai 31.50; Hongkong 35.00; Mexico City (silver peso) 28.45; Montreal in New York 95.25; New York in Montreal 104.93 3-4.

Poultry

CHICAGO, July 15.—(P)-Poultry, live, 9 trucks, steady, hens 11; leghorns 9; roosters 8; turkeys 10-11; spring ducks 7-9; old 5-6; spring geese 10; old 61-2; rock springs 19; colored 18; rock fryers 16-17; colored 13; leghorn broilers 101-2; rocks 13; colored 12.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, July 15.-(AP)-Butter 12,-633, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 8,836, steady; extra firsts 141-2; fresh graded firsts 14; current receipts 11 1-2-12 1-4.

Virtually all commercial vehicle manufacturers have profited in some way through the sale of their product since beer was legalized; one manutew higher, few lower; No. 2, 1.75-facturer alone sold more than 1,500 Oklahoma Triumphs U. S. No. trucks to brewers and beer distributors in three weeks.

DAH V COTTON TABLE

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New York Stocks

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, July 15 .- (A)-Financial markets took on renewed hope today as wheat prices again soared and business news continued highly cheerful. Stocks, a bit irregular at of specialties and closed firm with many gains ranging from 1 to 3 or more points. Trading volume was not pronounced, transfers approximating 2,600,000 shares.

Strength of metal, sugar and alcohol stocks caused traders to relax some of their recent caution. although there was no wild rush for equities. Wheat got up about 4 cents a bushel and corn, oats and rye advanced moderately. Cotton was rather soft. Bar silver was firm. The doljumped more than two cents a bushel lar held around its yesterday's rates today the moment trading began. Re in foreign exchange markets. Bonds were generally higher.

Homestake Mining jumpes about 19 points on limited buying, while Alaska Juneau advanced 2 or more points. Gains of 1 to 6 were recorded by U. S. Smelting, Cerro De Pasco, International Silver and American Smelting. Industrial Rayon and United Aircraft drew a following with advances of 4 or more points and National Pictules—VI C. The agent states that many appliand National Distillers, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, American Commercial Alcohol and Commercial Solvents were up 2 to 4. The rails did little and such issues as American Telephone, Allied Chemical, U. S. Steel, International Harvester, Goodyear and Case were inclined to follow a narrow range.

The freight car loadings report for the week ended July 8, had little effect on carrier shares. The decrease of 94.851 was quite in line with expectations as was the gain of 123,295 over the same week in 1932

Renewed interest in the gold mining stocks, most of which have been resting quietly in the past several the administration has thus far not commissioner's agent. revealed its intentions, mining inter-

in the British market receiving "free market" were established here, it would be necessary for the government to rescind the present restrictions barring ownership of the precious metal. Canadian mines are currently receiving a premium of about 40 per cent on their output.

Markets generally seemed to pay from London that the economic conof this month to reconvene in the viewed optimistically because the vamight be able to iron out the moneprincipal deterrent to cooperative ac- amounting to \$151.00.

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FEDERAL LOANS SOUGHT BY MANY CLASSIFIED SECTION

Average Amount Obtained in First Six Weeks Is \$2,360

Paul K. Holgate, local correspondent for Ouachita parish, with headquarters at Monroe, La., recently refirst, rallied under the leadership ceived a communication from W. L. Pryor, agent of the land bank commissioner, which will prove interesting to the farmers of this parish. Mr. Holgate, whose offices are located in the courthouse, was recently

appointed local correspondent for this territory by Agent W. L. Pryor and will handle applications for commissioner's loans. According to the agent's statement, during the first six weeks after the passage of the emergency stationed in the twelve federal land banks received 24,000 requests for loans aggregating \$63,500,000.00. average loan made during the first six weeks was for \$2,360.00. The maxi-Dome Mines, McIntyre Porcupine and mum loan which can be made by the commissioner's agent is \$5,000.00 to any one individual and his loan, when added to all prior liens against the property may not exceed three-fourths

cants are in debt for more than the apprised value of their assets and that many farmers, when they are sure that they can get a cash loan from the commissioner for a certain amount, are successful in getting their creditors to scale down the amount of their leans. As examples of such scale downs, Agent Pryor cited the following:

One farmer was given an \$800.00 second mortgage loan on an 80-acre farm worth \$10,000.00. With this money the farmer paid off junior mortgages amounting to \$1,400.00scale down of approximately \$600.00. However, possibly more important than the reduction in the amount of sessions, was attributed largely to a his debt is the fact that he pays five revival of hope that the government per cent interest on his commissioner's sooner or later, will establish a gold loan and it runs for a period of thirmarket in the United States similar teen years whereas he was paying ten to the one in England or permit the per cent on the loans which he reexport of gold-bearing rock. While tired with the \$800.00 secured from the

In another instance the borrower ests hold to the belief that such a was financed for a thirteen-year pemarket ultimately may become a ne- riod and secured a scale down of cessity. Reports from Washington about ten per cent on his loan. This that Attorney-General Cummings was on a 160 acre property appraised was studying the export problem at \$14,400.00. The agent advanced were viewed as highly encouraging. \$5,000.00 and took a first mortgage as Against the official price of \$20.67 an ounce paid here, sellers of gold paid off a loan of \$5,520.00.

at \$14,400.00. The agent advanced \$5,000.00 and took a first mortgage as security. With this money the farmer paid off a loan of \$5,520.00.

In a third case the farmer obtained a first mortgage loan of \$1,700.00 on a 143 acre farm worth \$5,560.00. The farmer used \$30.00 to pay back taxes, then he paid \$1.591.00 to the local bank and the bank gave him a receipt for complete payment of a first mortgage amounting to \$1,800.00.

Most interesting of all was the first mortgage loan of \$5,000.00 obtained by another farmer. With this he used \$35,000.00 to pay off a mortgage held.

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little or no attention to the reports \$3,500.00 to pay off a mortgage held from London that the economic con-ference would recess the latter part \$4.016.00 and he used \$1.011.00 to pay off a commercial bank loan aggregatlate fall. Some bankers expressed the opinion that the interval could be seven and eight per cent interest. He settled rious conference sub - committees \$326.00 with \$163.00 and he paid other might be able to iron out the mone-tary wrinkles which have been the sason. He also paid back taxes

MEDICINE CASE STOLEN

NEW YORK, July 15.—(P)—Foreign Allied Chemical & Dye 1314 American Can American Can 934 lice yesterday by George E. Stovall e office ng had been entered during the revious night and a medicine case alued at \$15 stolen.

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RENTALS

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THROUGH A NEWS-STAR-WORLD WANT-AD

Markets -:- Financial

Cotton

w Orleans

W ORLEANS, July 15 .- (A)-The market had a feverishly active ning today and trading continued risk during the entire short session but after an early bulge prices turned asier and the close was lower. Sucof the cotton acreage reduction campaign, formally announced late yesterday, appeared to have been disnted in the sweeping rise of earlier the week, and large scale profitking exceeded fresh buying.

Liverpool made a poor response to favorable acreage news but first here showed gains of 7 to 14 The market improved a little er after the start on a volume lying orders, October trading up 1.82 and December to 11.98, or 12 15 points above yesterday's close. gain attracted large-scale it-taking and liquidation and bethe end of the first hour Octoeased to 11.58 and December to or 23 to 24 points down from

ng most of the rest of the sesrange, advancing or declining ring or selling counterbalanced the close, however, the market turned easy with closing weakness stocks and made new lows for he day at 11.53 for October and 11.73 for December, or 25 to 29 points wn from the early highs. The close at or near the bottom, called erely steady, and showing net declines for the day of 13 to 14 points. Exports for the day totaled 31,48

eipts 1,053; stock 732,005. ton futures closed barely stead net declines of 13 to 14 points. Open High Low Close ..11.30 11.38 11.30 11.2411.81 11.82 11.53 11.54-511.93 11.98 11.73 11.73-712.01 12.01 11.81 11.81 ...12.11 12.12 12.01 11.9812.24 12.25 12.12 12.08

NEW ORLEANS, July 15 .- (AP)cotton closed steady 15 points Sales 820; low middling 10.90; niddling 11.40; good middling 11.80. n-Nominal.

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

New York

NEW YORK, July 15-(A)-An openng advance in response to the acrecurtailment announcement was wed by reactions in cotton today. There was an active demand at the howers in Texas. ember contracts after selling up

the late trading and closed at that ure, with the general market clos-

Open High Low Close

......11.60 11.60 11.43 11.25n11.98 12.00 11.76 11.76-7812.09 12.09 11.85 11.85-88 Foreign Exchange ..12.23 12.23 11.93 11.93-95 ..12.35 12.35 12.13 12.13-15 quiet; middling 11.40.

Liverpool

bales including 13,500 American; spot quiet; prices twelve points higher; quotations in pence: American Sweden 24.67; Denmark 21.36; Switz strict good middling 7.20; good miderland 27.75; Spain 11.95; Portugading 6.90; strict middling 6.60; mid-4.38n; Greece .81 1-2n; Poland 15.81 6.45; strict low middling 6.30; iddling 6.10; strict good ordinary ood ordinary 5.60. Futures closed Jan, 6.32; March 6.36; May 6.40.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, July 15 .- (A)-Cotoil closed steady. Prime sumow 6.50-6.60; prime crude 5.50 6.72; Nov. 6.85; Dec. 7.02; Jan. 7.10.

New York

cottonseed oil futures closed colored 12. Spot 6.95b; July 7.10b; Aug. Sept. 7.68b; Oct. 7.15b; Nov. Butter and Eggs Dec. 7.35; Jan. 7.38-39. Sales 81

otatoes

CHICAGO, July 15.-(A) (USDA)tatoes 78, on track 313, total U. S. ng moderate, supplies light; Mis-1, 3.50, slightly decayed 3.00.

Total today

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, July 15.-(A)-Stock firm; specialties strong. Bonds irregular; industrials improve. Curb firm; commodity shares rally. Foreign exchanges steady; changes narrow. Cotton steady; lower cables; local and southern selling. Sugar and coffee

CHICAGO.-Wheat: Sensationalv higher, Canadian damage. Corn: Advanced moderately; wheat influence. Cattle: Nominally steady. Hogs: Steady to 10 lower, top

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, July 15. - (AP) - Wheat today the moment trading began. Reports of sudden irreparable damage to the Canadian wheat crop were 19 points on limited buying, while six weeks was for \$2,360.00. The maxichiefly responsible. Authoritative es- Dome Mines, McIntyre Porcupine and mum loan which can be made by the timates were that Canada's 1933 yield Alaska Juneau advanced 2 or more of wheat would be only 289,000,000 points. Gains of 1 to 6 were recorded any one individual and his loan, when bushels, compared with recent official International Silver and American property may not exceed three-fourths forecasts of 340,000,000 bushels. Open- Smelting. Industrial Rayon and of the appraised value of the proping 3-8-21-8 cents higher, wheat aft- United Aircraft drew a following erty. prices fluctuated within this erward held within the initial range. with advances of 4 or more points The agent states that many appli-Corn started at 3-8 off to 3-8 up, and and National Distillers, U. S. Indus- cants are in debt for more than the subsequently altered little.

Open High Low Close

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6869	.69%	.68	.691/4-1/8
			.733/4-7/8
		.7734	.79791/8
473/4	.4734	.47%	.471/8
475/9-3/4	483/2	475a	.481/4-3/8
493/4-50	.501/2	4934	.500 a-1/a
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Livestock

CHICAGO, July 15.-(A)-(USDA)weight and weighty offerings showing the maximum gain; top 7.50 on an ounce paid here, sellers of gold paid off a loan of \$5,520.00. heavies; 7.35 on medium weights and in the British market receiving In a third case the farmer obtained

There was an active demand at the present responsing from both trade and complished house sources, but it was supplied by realizing and a disposition to take profits on long cotton was evidently increased by the reports of the profits on Texas.

There was an active demand at the profits of 10 lower than Friday, but there were established left.

200-310 lbs., 4.50-60; top 4.60; 140-190 it would be necessary for the government to rescind the present repacking sows 3.65-4.00; shippers took 300; estimated holdover 1,000; compared week ago practically steady on all classes; light weight, 160-200 lbs., and the profits of the poid \$1.591.00 to the local bank and the bank gave him a receipt for complete payment of a first precious metal. Canadian mines are controlled by the reports of all classes; light weight, 160-200 lbs., and the prior to the poid \$1.591.00 to pay back taxes, then he paid \$1.591.00 to the bank and the bank gave him a receipt for complete payment of a first mortigage loon.

Want-Ads will be accepted over telephone ago are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our tenter or the profits on long cotton was evidence. The profits of the present receipt for complete payment of a first mortigage loon.

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Want-Ads will be accepted over telephone and and the bank gave him a receipt for complete payment of a first mortigage loon.

Most interesting of all was the first mortigage loon of \$50,000.00 obtained by want-ads will be accepted over telephone and the bank and the bank gave him a receipt for complete payment of a first mortigate loon.

Want-Ads will be accepted over telephone and a disposition to receive the bank and the increased by the reports of all classes; light weight, 160-200 lbs., mber contracts after selling up to 12.00 at the start, eased off to 11.76 4.50-60; heavy weight 200-350 lbs., little or no attention to the reports \$3,500.00 to pay off a mortgage held

Sheep 1,000; for week ending Friday easy at net declines of 12 to 19 9 doubles from feeding stations, 31,200 of this month to reconvene in the off a commercial bank loan aggregatdirect; today's market nominal; fat late fall. Some bankers expressed the ing \$1,921.00. These 'loans carried mixed and light weight lambs frelargely 3.50-4.75 at the close; sheep11.75 11.79 11.55 11.55-58 steady; ewes around 1.25-2.50.

NEW YORK, July 15 .- (AP)-Foreign Allied Cl exchange irregular. Great Britain dollars, others in cents: Great Britai demand 4.78; cables 4.78; 60-day bill 4.76 7-8; France demand 5.60; cable LAVERPOOL, July 15.-(P)-Cotton, 5.60; Italy demand 7.59; cables 7.59. Demands: Belgium 19.97; German

34.25; Holland 57.75; Norway 24.0 Sweden 24.67; Denmark 21.36; Switz Czechoslovakia 4.29n; Jugoslavia 1.92 Austria 15.70n; Rumania .90n; Arger tine 36.52n; Brazil 8.03n; Tokyo 29.1 July 6.21; Oct. 6.27; Dec. 6.30; 1-2; Shanghai 31.50; Hongkong 35.0 Mexico City (silver peso) 28.45; Mor treal in New York 95.25; New Yor in Montreal 104.93 3-4.

Poultry

CHICAGO, July 15.-(P)-Poultr live, 9 trucks, steady, hens 11; le 6.50; Aug. 6.58; Sept. 6.70; Oct. horns 9; roosters 8; turkeys 10spring ducks 7-9; old 5-6; spri geese 10; old 61-2; rock springs colored 18; rock fryers 16-17; color W YORK, July 15.-(AP)-Bleach- 13; leghorn broilers 101-2; rocks

CHICAGO, July 15.-(AP)-Butter 1 633, steady, prices unchanged. Es 8,836, steady; extra firsts 141-2; fre graded firsts 14; current receip 11 1-2-12 1-4.

Virtually all commercial vehic ents 457; steady, demand and manufacturers have profited in sor way through the sale of their produc souri, Kansas cobblers mostly 2.75, since beer was legalized; one manuhigher, few lower; No. 2, 1.75- facturer alone sold more than 1,500 Oklahoma Triumphs U. S. No. trucks to brewers and beer distributors in three weeks.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

		1011	-ABL	-	
Port movement:	Mdlg.	Rects.	Exports	Sales	Stock
lew Orleans		1,653	8,799	820	792,0
alveston		729		1,355	492,4
dobile		957		288	114.7
avannah		2,953		320	112,0
harleston		1,138			49,7
Vilmington		272			16.8
forfolk	11.35	136	1,592	35	28.1
altimore					2.0
York		*******	112	500	174.3
coton					17,6
Auston		1.391	20.981	763	1,228,9
Dipus Christi		3,846		3	73.1
Epor ports					109,6
Total today		13,075	31,484	4,081	3,211,€
For week		13,075	31,484		
For season		8,804,317	8,073,706		
Interior movement:	Mdlg.	Rects.	Shpmts.	Sales	Stoc
Memphis		3,138	4,712	3,305	321,
Augusta		535	814	370	95,
St. Louis		801	801	******	
Fort Worth	10.85			35	
Little Rock		113	209	260	45,
Atlanta	11.25				
Dalas	11.00			2,825	
atgomery	10.75				

New York Stocks

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, July 15 .- (A)-Finanial markets took on renewed hope today as wheat prices again soared and business news continued highly many gains ranging from 1 to 3 or more points. Trading volume was not pronounced, transfers approximating 2,600,000 shares.

Strength of metal, sugar and alcohol stocks caused traders to relax some of their recent caution. although there was no wild rush for equities. Wheat got up about 4 cents a bushel and corn, oats and rye advanced moderately. Cotton was rather soft. Bar silver was firm. The dolumped more than two cents a bushel lar held around its yesterday's rates in foreign exchange markets, Bonds were generally higher.

Homestake Mining jumpe about

Alcohol and Commercial Solvents a narrow range.

The freight car loadings report for following: the week ended July 8, had little ef- One farmer was given an \$800.00 fect on carrier shares. The decrease

over the same week in 1932 revival of hope that the government | per cent interest on his comm

lambs 65-1.00 and more lower; sales opinion that the interval could be seven and eight per cent interest. He quently 7.50 downward; throwouts rious conference sub-committees \$326.00 with \$163.00 and he paid other might be able to iron out the monetary wrinkles which have been the principal deterrent to cooperative ac-

FINAL QUOTATIONS

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Continental Insurance 331/2	Vanadium Corporation 30%
Continental Motor	Wabash Railway 6½ Western Maryland
Continental Oil Delaware 1778	Western Maryland 14%
Corn Products 80 4	Western Union Telegraph 711/2
Curtis Wright 418	Westinghouse Electric & Machine 56
Douglas Aircraft 171/8	Woolworth 49 1/8 1
Drug Incorporated 54	Yellow Truck & Coach 71/2
Du Pont de Nemours	Youngstown S & T 341/4
Electric Power & Light 13%	
Endicott Johnson 6134	
Erie Railroad 20%	
Evans Products 61/2	Dailwood and Mater
Fox Film "A" 4	Railroad and Motor
Freeport Texas 3946	
General Electric 28%	Coach Schedule
General Foods 3674	Coach beneaute
General Foods	
General Motors	ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
General Railway Signal 44%	
Gillette Safety Razor 16%	EAST BOUND- Arrive Depart No. 204- Past
	No. 202- Fast 7:40 pm 1:45 pm
Goodrich	WEST BOUND- Arrive Depart
Challen Walnut	WES1 BOUND— Arrive Depart No. 201 - Fast 9:45 am 9:50 am
Graham Paige	No. 201 Past 9:45 am 9:50 am
Great from Ore certificates 15/2.	No. 203-Fast 6:45 pm 6:50 pm
Great Northern preferred 31	MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES
Hahn Department Store 71/8	MAIN LINE-North Arrive Depart
Houston Oil (new) 634	No. 116 8:28 am 8:38 am
Hudson Motor Car Company 15 1/8	No. 102 9:25 pm 9:30 pm
Illinois Central 42	MAIN LINE—South Arrive Depart No. 101 8:00 am 8:08 am
Indiana Refining 78	No. 101 8:00 am 8:08 am
International Harvester 431/2	No. 118 8:55 pm 9:03 pm
International Merchant Marine 5%	NATCHEZ-EL DORADO-
International Nickel	NATCHEZ-EL DORADO-
International Paper "A" 8	No. 116-841-848 8:55 pm 5:38 am
International Telephone & Telegraph. 20%	No. 842-847-115 8:55 pm
Kroger Grocery 34	PARMERVILLE— Arrive Depart
Kansas City Southern 221/a	*No. 150 5:35 am
Long Bell Lumber Company "A" 4%	*No. 151 6:10 pm
Kennecott Copper 24	**No. 844 5:00 pm
I Lehigh 92	*Daily except Sunday.
Liggett & Myers "B" 941/2	Sunday only.
Liggett & Myers "B" 941/2 Lorillard P 241/a	MISSOURI PACIFIC COACHES
Mack Truck 42%	Arrive Depart
Mengel 131/2	St. Louis and L. Rock 3:25 pm 12:00 pm
Miami Copper 8	to and from Natchez 11:18 am 4:30 pm
Missouri Kansas & Texas 1514	To and from Bastrop 8:30 am 12:00 pm
Missouri Pacific 81/2	To and from Bastrop 3:25 pm 6:30 pm
Montgomery Ward 271/4	INTERURBAN TRANSPORTATION CO.
Motor Products 29	INTERURBAN TRANSPORTATION CO.
Nash Motor Car Company 2514	NORTH BOUND SOUTH BOUNA (From Alexandria) (To Alexandria) 9:56 am
Nash Motor Car Company 251/4 National Power & Light 191/2	(From Alexandria) (To Alexandria)
Newport Industries 10 1/2	9:50 am 1:00 m
New York Central 541/2	1 3.30 pm
New York New Hampshire & Htfd. 311/2	7:10 pm 4:15 pm
Northern & Western	AMERICAN AIRWAYS
North American	FAST BOUND - WEST BOUND
Northern Pacific	12:59 om
Otio Start	EAST BOUND— -WEST BOUND 12:59 pm 1:52 pm TRI-STATE MOTOR COAUHES
Otis Steel 8	CAST COUNTY WEST SOUND
Packard Motor Car Company 6%	3:45 am 9:10 am
Paramount Publix certificates 2	10:20 am
Penney 45%	
Penney 45% Pennsylvania Railroad	3:35 pm 4:45 pm
Phillips Petroleum 16%	1 1:16 pm 8:46 pm

FEDERAL LOANS SOUGHT BY MANY CLASSIFIED SECTION

Average Amount Obtained in First Six Weeks Is \$2,360

Paul K. Holgate, local correspondent for Ouachita parish, with headcheerful. Stocks, a bit irregular at quarters at Monroe, La., recently refirst, rallied under the leadership ceived a communication from W. L. of specialties and closed firm with Pryor, agent of the land bank commissioner, which will prove interesting to the farmers of this parish.

Mr. Holgate, whose offices are lo-

cated in the courthouse, was recently appointed local correspondent for this territory by Agent W. L. Pryor and will handle applications for commissioner's loans. According to the agent's statement, during the first six weeks after the passage of the emergency farm mortgage act the twelve agents stationed in the twelve federal land banks received 24,000 requests for loans aggregating \$63,500,000.00. The average loan made during the first commissioner's agent is \$5,000.00 to by U. S. Smelting, Cerro De Pasco, added to all prior liens against the

trial Alcohol, American Commercial apprised value of their assets and that many farmers, when they are sure were up 2 to 4. The rails did little that they can get a cash loan from and such issues as American Tele-phone, Allied Chemical. U. S. Steel, amount, are successful in getting their International Harvester, Goodyear creditors to scale down the amount of and Case were inclined to follow their loans. As examples of such scale downs, Agent Pryor cited the

second mortgage loan on an 80-acre of 94.851 was quite in line with expectations as was the gain of 123,295 money the farmer paid off junior mortgages amounting to \$1,400.00-a Renewed interest in the gold min- scale down of approximately \$600.00 ing stocks, most of which have been However, possibly more important resting quietly in the past several than the reduction in the amount of sessions, was attributed largely to a his debt is the fact that he pays five sooner or later, will establish a gold loan and it runs for a period of thirmarket in the United States similar | teen years whereas he was paying ten to the one in England or permit the per cent on the loans which he reexport of gold-bearing rock. While the administration has thus far not commissioner's agent.

revealed its intentions, mining inter- In another instance the borrower ests hold to the belief that such a was financed for a thirteen-year pe- MORNING market ultimately may become a ne- riod and secured a scale down of cessity. Reports from Washington about ten per cent on his loan. This Cattle 1,500; compared close last week that Attorney-General Cummings was on a 160 acre property appraised fed steers and yearlings 50-75 higher; was studying the export problem at \$14,400.00. The agent advanced all grades showing upturn; medium were viewed as highly encouraging. \$5,000.00 and took a first mortgage as Against the official price of \$20.67 security. With this money the farmer

7.10 on yearlings; vealers 1.00 lower. around \$30 an ounce. At the same a first mortgage loan of \$1,700.00 on a Hogs 11,000 including 10,000 direct; time, it is pointed out that if a 143 acre farm worth \$5,560.00. The steady to 10 lower than Friday; bulk "free market" were established here, farmer used \$99.00 to pay back taxes,

Markets generally seemed to pay another farmer. With this he used from London that the economic con- by the local bank amounting to ference would recess the latter part of this month to reconvene in the late fall. Some bankers expressed the settled store bills amounting to debts amounting to about \$50.00 with \$25.00. He, also, paid back taxes amounting to \$151.00.

MEDICINE CASE STOLEN A report was made to Monroe police yesterday by George E. Stovall that his office in the Bernhardt building had been entered during the previous night and a medicine case

valued at \$15 stolen.

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1/8	No. 202- Past	7:40 pm	1:45 pm
1/2	WEST BOUND- No. 201-Fast	Arrive	Depart
3/4	No. 201 Fast	9:45 am	9:50 am
1/2	No. 203-Fast	6:45 pm	6:50 pm
	MISSOURI PAC		
7/a	MAIN LINE-North	Arrive	Depart
19/4	No. 116	8:28 am	8:38 am
1/8	No. 102	9:25 pm	9:30 pm
2	No. 102 MAIN LINE-South	Arrive	Depart
•	No. 101	8:00 am	8:08 am
11/2	No. 118	8:55 pm	9:03 pm
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37/8	No. 116-841-848		5:38 am
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4	**No. 844		5:00 pm
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Female Help Wanted 15 WANTED-Experienced waitress. Appl.

Male Help Wanted 16

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FOR SALE—Trained Shetland pony. Won at Rodeo. Price reasonable. Jackie Hair. 3317-W.

Wanted to Furchase 28

WANTED-Potatoes. F. Strauss and Son Don't phone, see us in person. WANTED

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RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

FOR RENT - Five-room downstairs duplex; two bedrooms, 1703 North Fourth. Two-room apartment, private bath, bills paid, 317 Arkansas. Three-room unfurnished, close in, south side, \$15. Mrs. King, 649.

FOR RENT-Apartments, houses, fur-ished and unfurnished, north and south ides. Also rooms. Mrs. R. E. Davis, hone 1094. FOR RENT-Furnished two-room apart-nent, front private entrance. 105 Pine Phone 3361

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FOR RENT—Three-room house screen back porch. 313 South Second. Phot 2655-J. FOR RENT-Seven-room house, three edrooms, 1410 Park Ave, Mrs. King, 649.

Unfurnished Rooms 38

WANTED TO RENT-Four or five-room

FOR RENT - Two unfurnished rooms ink in kitchen. Reasonable. Phone 2101 Wanted to Rent 39

WANTED TO RENT-Furnished house or apartment with two bedrooms, pre-ferably close in. Box C, News-Star-World. WANTED-Room and board in private tome by gentlemen. Write box M, care

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Automobiles for Sale 47

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NATIONAL GUARD UNITS TO LEAVE **FOR CAMP TODAY**

Ruston Company Will Join Local Organizations in Monroe

The annual encampment of the national guard at Camp Beauregard will start today and continue for 15 days. The three local units will leave here by special train over the Missouri Pacific railroad at 11:10 a.m. and will arrive at Camp Beauregard at

2:10 p.m. The Company G, 156 infantry, is commanded by Capt. L. F. Rolleigh number of weeks and all members with two lieutenants, Randolph Percy and their friends from the various and A. F. McCaleb. There are 67 in

The service company is in charge of Capt. J. B. Thornhill and other officers are Lieutenants G. W. Trousdale, Prentiss Clark and George Vollman. This company includes the band

33 and which is in charge of the following officers; Maj. G. W. Wright, dence here at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Capt. D. T. Milam, Capt. W. L. Bendel, Capt. Henry Guerriero and Capt. LOCAL GIRLS ON

Company F, commanded by Capt. Walter McBride of Ruston, will arrive in Monroe this morning over the Illinois Central and their cars will be switched to the Missouri Pacific tracks and will be attached to the special train that is to leave here at 11:10 a.m.

The local boys were highly enthused last night over the prospect of the annual encampment and all were eager to get back again to old fami-liar scenes at Camp Beauregard.

Inter-Church Youth Council Will Meet

The Inter-Church Youth council will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist church in West Monroe. This will be the first meeting held for a will be no talks and the evening will be spent in recreational manner.

MRS. INA KING WALLACE YOUNG

Mrs. Ina King Wallace Young, aged 57, who died Friday at the family ome, 107 Parker street in Terminal In addition to these there is the Heights, was buried Saturday after medical detachment, which comprises noon in a cemetery at Rayville. The

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OUTING AT CAMP AT FORBING, LA

Thirteenth Annual Encampment at Lassa Is in Progress

Beautiful Camp Lassa at Forbing, La., opened its thirteenth session Monday with the Camp of the Guid-ing Spirit for girls 10-14 years of age. Campers are in attendance from various sections of the state, including

Monroe. The camp this year is offering two distinctive courses in craft work, one hour in the morning being given to camper craft, that is, learning how to live in the open. One hour in the afternoon is given to handcraft and churches are urged to attend. There learning how to make useful articles. The handcraft feature this year is scrap books which the class will donate to the children of the Shrine hospital in Shreveport upon the com-pletion of the camp course. The camper craft is in charge of Miss Corrinne Warner, a Girl Reserve leader of some ten years' experience The handcraft is in charge of Mrs. H. L. Barr, of Natchitoches, and Miss

Anna Mae Wheeler of Shreveport. The other character-building features offered in the Camp of the Guiding Spirit are: "World Relations," presented by Miss Audrey Stray-han; "Stories of Achievement," by Miss Anna Mae Wheeler; "Song and Music Interpretation," by Miss Helen Patterson; "Great Missionaries," by Miss Ellen Douglas; dramatics by Miss Susie Juden; and "Stories of Jesus,"

one of the outstanding features of the camp are its "nite doin's" which consist of the campers building their own program and each night some special feature is projected. Tuesday night the story of "Cinderella" was presented in pageant by the Red Blanket clan composed of Elizabeth Reeves, Mildred Caldwell, Margaret L. Churchill, Rosa M. Shipes, Pauline Hoffman, June Bookter, Louise Whitton, Mary E. Barr and Sunshine Whisner. Wednesday night the Blue Bonnets enacted "The Tragedy of the Lighthouse." The Blue Bonnet clan is composed of: Kathleen Riddle, Rosa B. Norman, Mary Fraser, Sara M. Gallion, Judith Thomlinson, Katherine Barham, Jean Harden, Sara G. Hines Mary B. McKenzie, Louise Whitter and Mary E. Loggett. Thursday night a clever costume party was presented by the entire camp, including the

The Camp of the Guiding Spirit will continue through Saturday norning, July 22nd, after which the Camp of the Four Life Lights for girls 15-24 years of age will begin. Both camps are held at Forbing un der the auspices of the Louisiana Council of Religious education and have been directed for the past thirteen years by Uncle Van Carter, Miss Susie M. Juden and Miss Fannie E.

NEW IBERIA MAYOR LAUDS LOCAL VETS OF FOREIGN WARS

C. A. Hunt, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign wars, received an interesting letter from Joseph A. Daifgre, mayor of New Iberia, where the convention was conducted recent-ly. The city's chief executive expressed much pleasure over the manner in which the big meeting was conducted. He said in part as follows: "We look back to your visit here with a great deal of satisfaction, and want to say that never in the history of our city has any convention been conducted with more order and de-All These Features, and More!

corum than yours.

"Among the most pleasing features of your visit, was the Monroe drum and bugle corps, which through its 'pep' and untiring efforts, furnished the citizenship of our section with no end of delightful entertainment,

"We hope, too, that in the near future, you will again have the privilege of visiting us and parading in our town, and should the opportunity present itself, rest assured that you will be received with open arms and that every courtesy and hospitality of the brand peculiar to the 'Queen City of the Teche' will be shown you."

Negro Is Arrested on Lying in Wait Charge

Charged with lying in wait and shooting another negro in Jackson parish, Clarence Talton, 22, was arrested yesterday in ward eight of Ouachita parish by members of the sheriff's department and lodged in the parish jail. Jackson parish authorities were advised of the negro's ar-

JACKSON MAN DIES JONESBORO, La., July 15,-(Spe cial).-Funeral services for J. C. Brown, who died at the home of his son, Andy Brown of Dallas, Tex., July 5, were held at Zion's Rest near Jonesboro, July 7. Mr. Brown was one of the pioneer citizens of Jack-son parish. Thirty years ago he served this parish as police juror and later was appointed postmaster, which position he held eight years.



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President's Yacht 14 LIFE SAVING Docks at Crisfield **AWARDS GRANTED** CRISFIELD, Md., July 15 .- (A)-The

yacht Sequoia, bearing Presiden Roosevelt and his party on a week-Buttons Are Also Given end cruise of the Chesapeake bay, docked at Crisfield at 1:30 p.m. today. to Members of Junior The president was standing on decl Groups when the yacht pulled alongside Cris. field's only dock.

Through the authority of the local chapter of the American Red Cross, fourteen additions were made to the senior life saving corps during the gathered when news was spread rap-idly that the president would come to successfully passed the life saving ex- West Monroe, and Sidney Williams amination at the local salt water natatorium.

Two automobiles, said to be White to enter the life saving ranks and Roach while those passing the be-believed to offer up the prayer.

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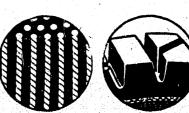


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NATIONAL GUARD UNITS TO LEAVE **FOR CAMP TODAY**

Join Local Organizations in Monroe

The annual encampment of the national guard at Camp Beauregard will start today and continue for 15 days.

The three local units will leave here by special train over the Missouri Pacific railroad at 11:10 a.m. and will

The Company G, 156 infantry, is and A. F. McCaleb. There are 67 in

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Company F, commanded by Capt. Walter McBride of Ruston, will arrive in Monroe this morning over the Illinois Central and their cars will be switched to the Missouri Pacific Ruston Company Will tracks and will be attached to the special train that is to leave here at 11:10 a.m.

The local boys were highly enthused last night over the prospect of the annual encampment and all were eager to get back again to old familiar scenes at Camp Beauregard.

Inter-Church Youth

errive at Camp Beauregard at meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist church in West Monroe. This will be the first meeting held for a camper craft, that is, learning how to commanded by Capt. L. F. Rolleigh number of weeks and all members live in the open. One hour in the with two lieutenants, Randolph Percy and their friends from the various afternoon is given to handcraft and churches are urged to attend. There learning how to make useful articles be spent in recreational manner.

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Thirteenth Annual Encampment at Lassa Is in Progress

Beautiful Camp Lassa at Forbing, La., opened its thirteenth session Monday with the Camp of the Guiding Spirit for girls 10-14 years of age. Council Will Meet Campers are in attendance from various sections of the state, including

The camp this year is offering two distinctive courses in craft work, one hour in the morning being given to will be no talks and the evening will The handcraft feature this year is scrap books which the class will donate to the children of the Shrine Mrs. Ina King Wallace Young, aged pletion of the camp course. The Corrinne Warner, a Girl Reserve leader of some ten years' experience Anna Mae Wheeler of Shreveport.

The other character-building features offered in the Camp of the Guiding Spirit are: "World Relations," presented by Miss Audrey Strayhan; "Stories of Achievement," by Miss Anna Mae Wheeler; "Song and Music Interpretation," by Miss Helen Patterson; "Great Missionaries," by Miss Ellen Douglas; dramatics by Miss sie Juden; and "Stories of Jesus,"

One of the outstanding features of he camp are its "nite doin's" which consist of the campers building their own program and each night some special feature is projected. Tuesday night the story of "Cinderella" was presented in pageant by the Red Blanket clan composed of Elizabeth Reeves, Mildred Caldwell, Margaret L. Churchill, Rosa M. Shipes, Pauline Hoffman, June Bookter, Louise Whitton, Mary E. Barr and Sunshine Whisner. Wednesday night the Blue Bon-nets enacted "The Tragedy of the Lighthouse." The Blue Bonnet clan is composed of: Kathleen Riddle, Rosa B. Norman, Mary Fraser, Sara M. Gallion, Judith Thomlinson, Katherine Barham, Jean Harden, Sara G. Hines, Mary B. McKenzie, Louise Whitter and Mary E. Loggett. Thursday night a clever costume party was presented by the entire camp, including the faculty

The Camp of the Guiding Spirit will continue through Saturday morning, July 22nd, after which the Camp of the Four Life Lights for girls 15-24 years of age will begin. Both camps are held at Forbing under the auspices of the Louisiana Council of Religious education and have been directed for the past thirteen years by Uncle Van Carter, Miss Susie M. Juden and Miss Fannie E.

NEW IBERIA MAYOR LAUDS LOCAL VETS OF FURLIGN WARS

C. A. Hunt, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign wars, received an interesting letter from Joseph A. Daifgre, mayor of New Iberia, where the convention was conducted recent-The city's chief executive expressed much pleasure over the manner in which the big meeting was conducted. He said in part as follows: "We look back to your visit here with a great deal of satisfaction, and I want to say that never in the history of our city has any convention been conducted with more order and decorum than yours.

All These Features, and More! "Among the most pleasing features of your visit, was the Monroe drum and bugle corps, which through its 'pep' and untiring efforts, furnished the citizenship of our section with no end of delightful entertainment. "We hope, too, that in the near fu-ture, you will again have the privilege of visiting us and parading in our town, and should the opportunity present itself, rest assured that will be received with open arms and that every courtesy and hospitality of the brand peculiar to the 'Queen City of the Teche' will be shown you."

Negro Is Arrested on Lying in Wait Charge

Charged with lying in wait and shooting another negro in Jackson parish, Clarence Talton, 22, was arrested yesterday in ward eight of Ouachita parish by members of the sheriff's department and lodged in the parish jail. Jackson parish authori-ties were advised of the negro's ar-

JACKSON MAN DIES

JONESBORO, La., July 15.—(Special).—Funeral services for J. C. Brown, who died at the home of his son, Andy Brown of Dallas, Tex., July were held at Zion's Rest near Jonesboro, July 7. Mr. Brown was one of the pioneer citizens of Jack-son parish. Thirty years ago he served this parish as police juror and later was appointed postmaster, which position he held eight years.



President's Yacht Docks at Crisfield

CRISFIELD, Md., July 15 .- (A)-The yacht Sequoia, bearing President Roosevelt and his party on a week- Buttons Are Also Given end cruise of the Chesapeake bay, docked at Crisfield at 1:30 p.m. today. The president was standing on deck Groups when the yacht pulled alongside Cris. field's only dock.

Crisfield is a quaint town of sevof the Chesapeake bay.

Crisfield were on hand to see him. Two automobiles, said to be White natatorium. House cars, were at the dock to take trip over the Delmarva peninsula.

14 LIFE SAVING **AWARDS GRANTED**

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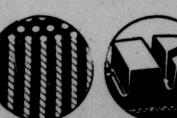


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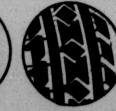
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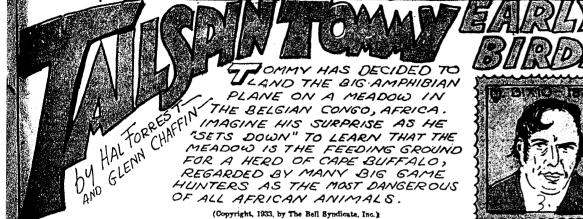
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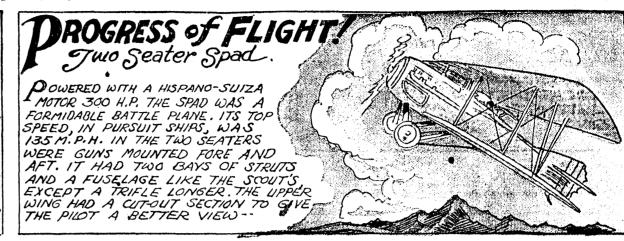
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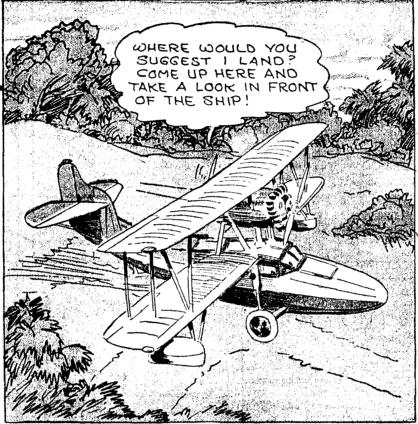
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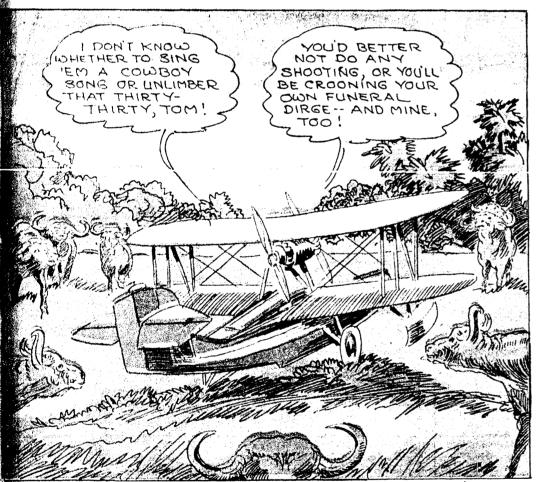


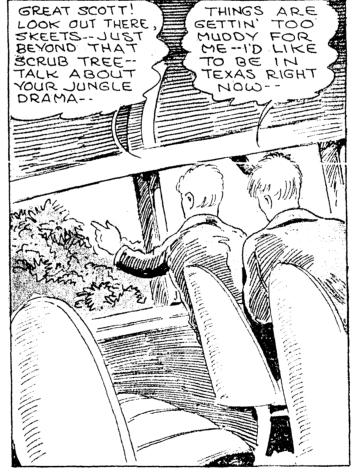




















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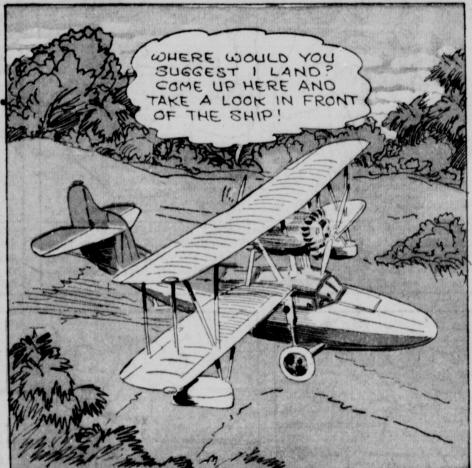
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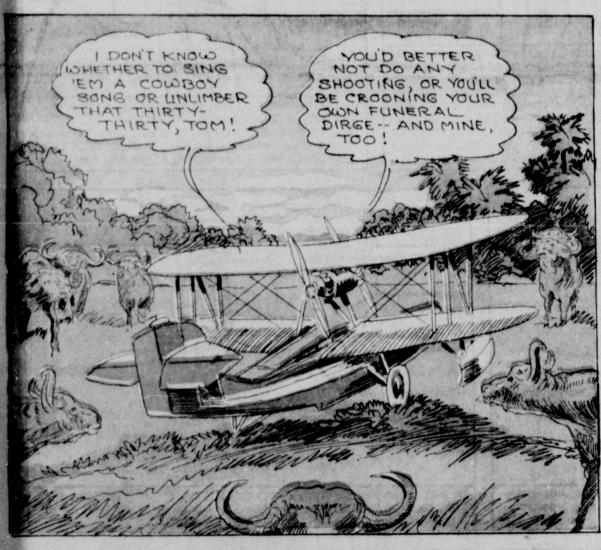


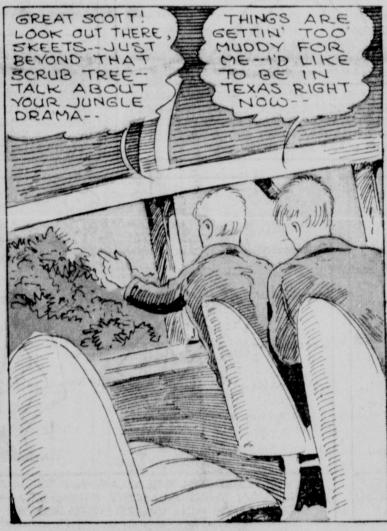
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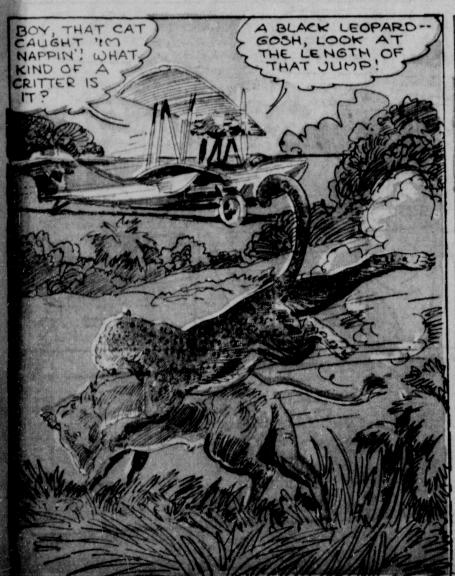










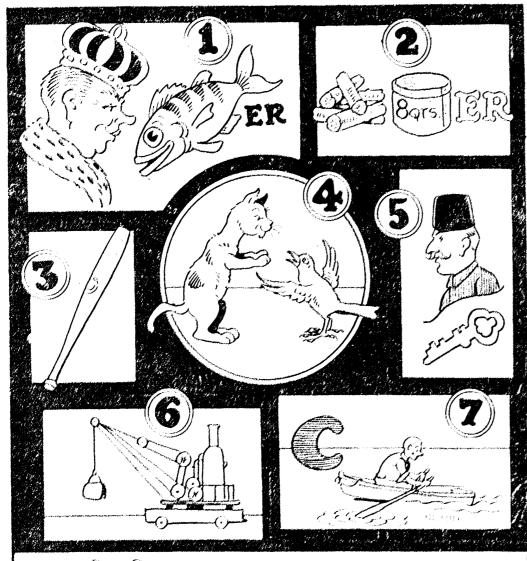






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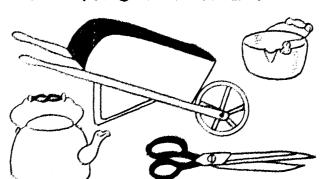
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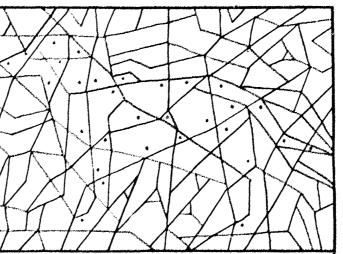
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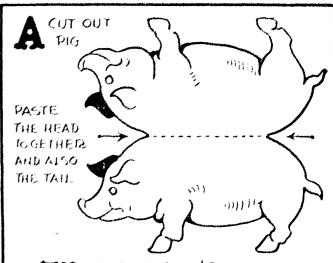


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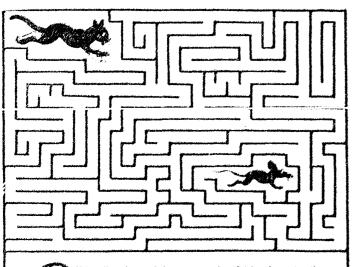


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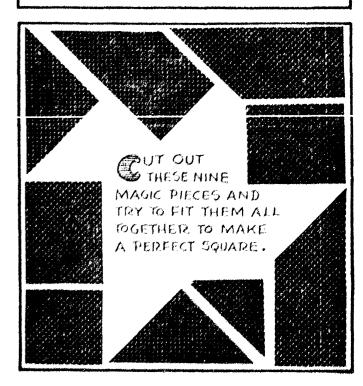
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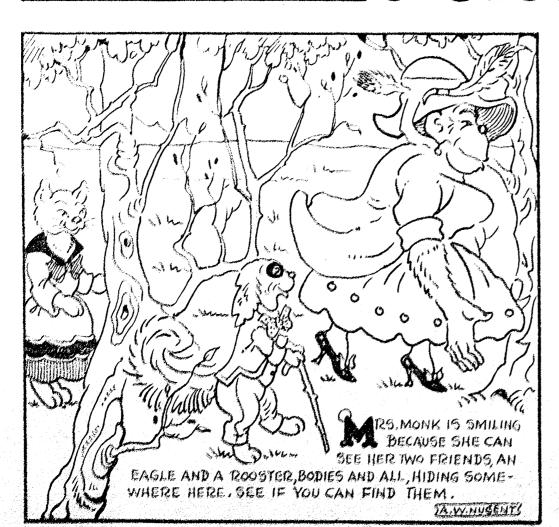


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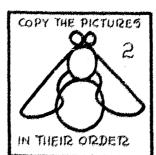
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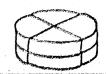
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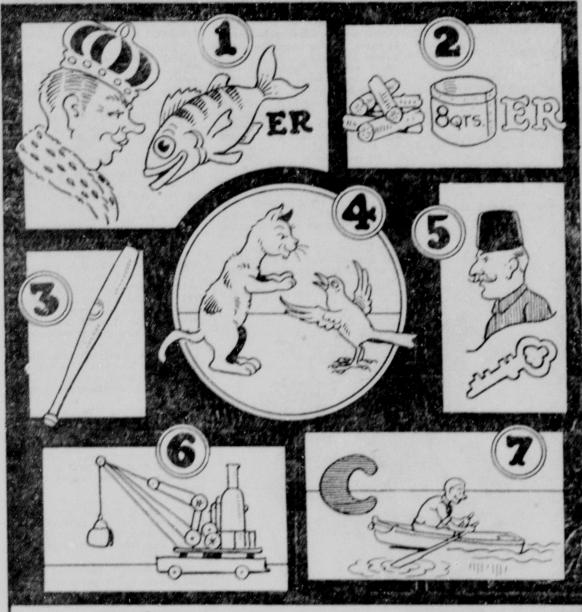
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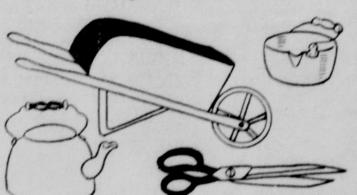


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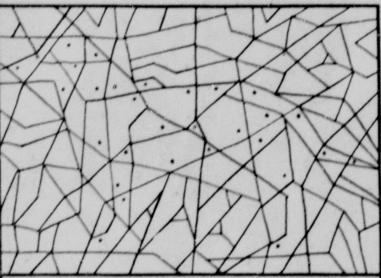
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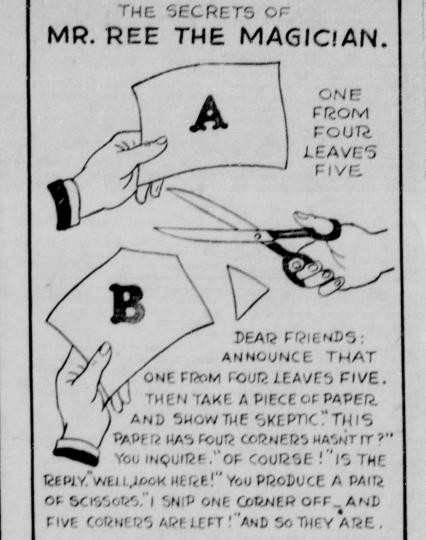
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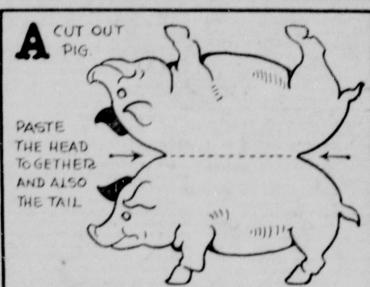


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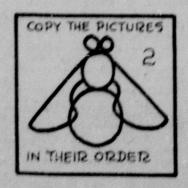
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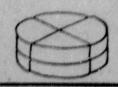


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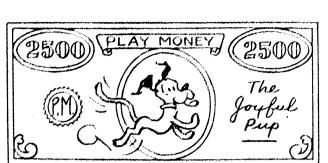
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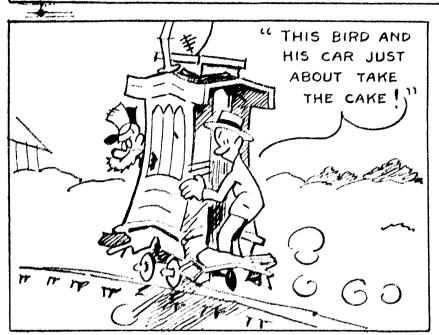




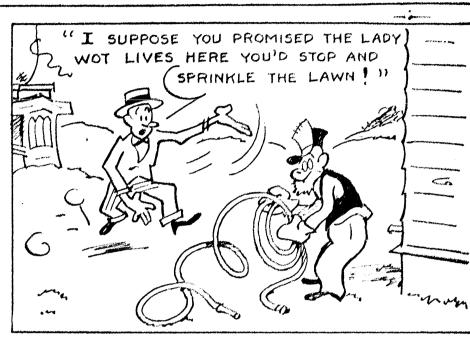








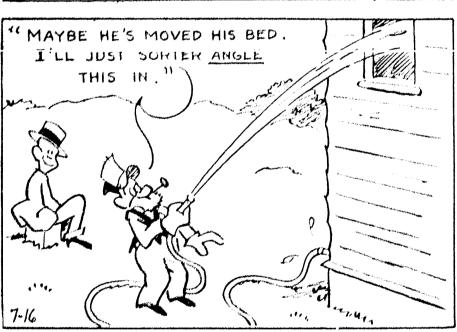


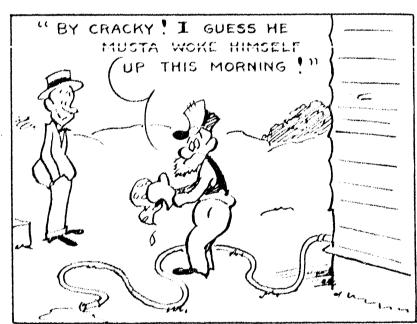


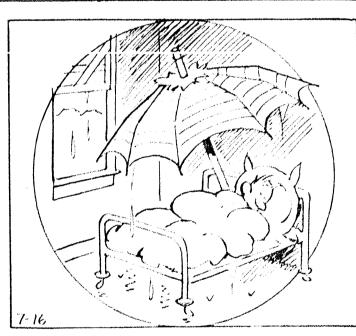




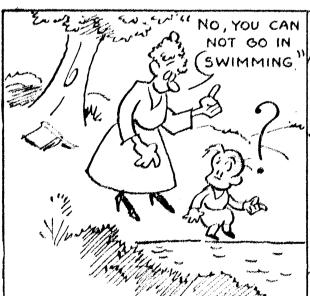






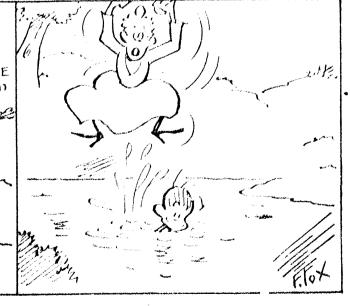


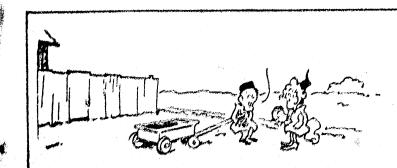
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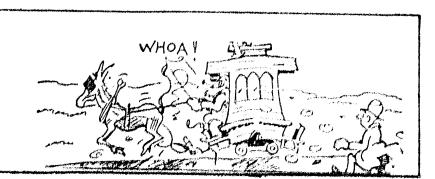










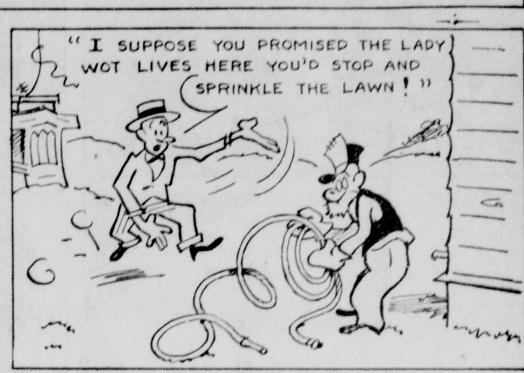












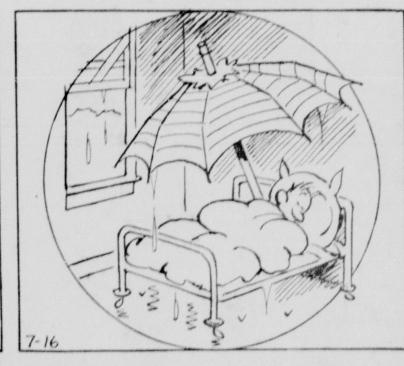




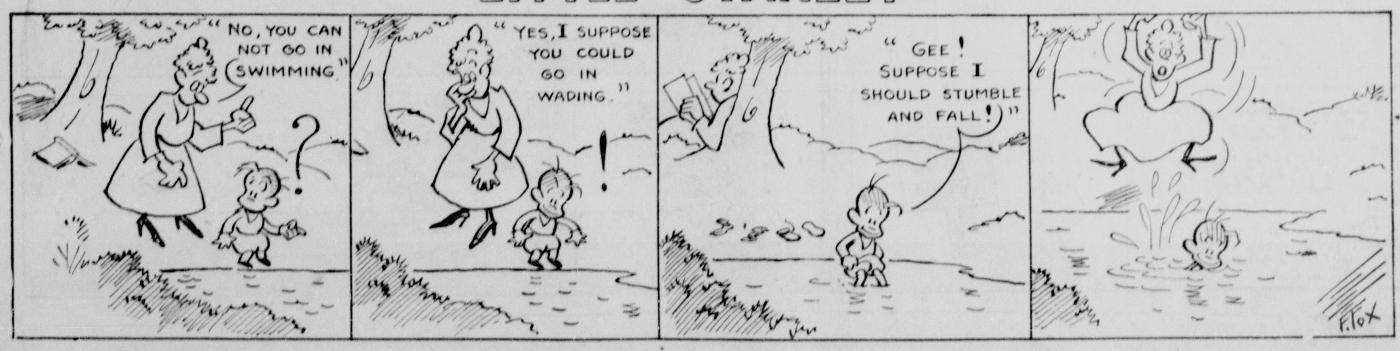








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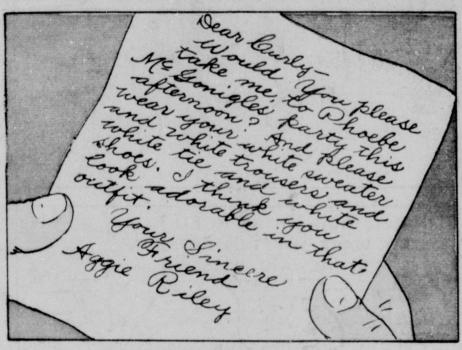
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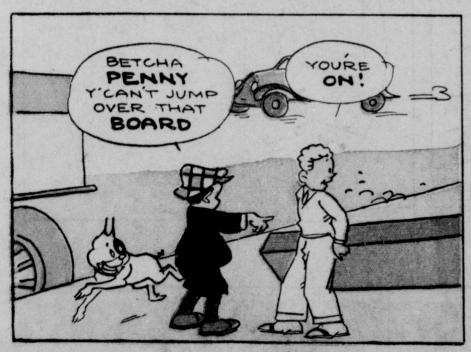






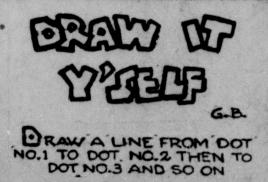








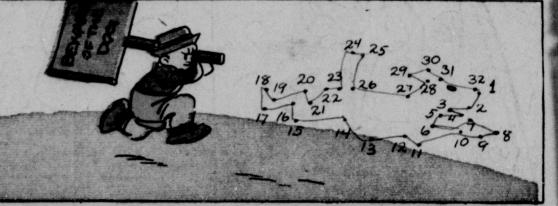




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